SUCCESS CROWNS ARGENTINE REVOLT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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LINCOLN MEN DIE FROM BURNS

TWO ARE FATALLY SCALDED SATURDAY AT HEATING PLANT

Alex Wassenmiller and Peter Lorenz Pass Away Few Hours After Expansion Joint On Steam Main From New University Plant Explodes in Tunnel — Twelve Other Workmen Have Narrow Escape.

Scalded by live steam, when a main burst in a heating tunnel on the university campus late Saturday afternoon, Alex Wassenmiller, 40, 223 D street, and Peter Lorenz, 37, 135 West E street, sustained burns which resulted in death to both. Wassenmiller, father of four children, succumbed at 9:50 o'clock Saturday night in the Lincoln General hospital. Lorenz, father of eleven children, passed away at 11:55 o'clock. Twelve other workmen, who passed through the tunnel on an inspection trip, escaped a similar fate by a matter of minutes.

Lorenz and Wassenmiller, laborers employed by the university, were trapped in the tunnel, when an expansion joint blew out at 4 o'clock, and filled the tunnel with steam escaping from the 10-inch main. The pair had penetrated about forty feet along the tunnel, which leads from the heating plant at Fourteenth and W streets, to the coliseum, when the explosion occurred. Twelve other men had just passed through the tunnel a few minutes before the explosion. A few seconds later Lorenz and Wassenmiller staggered from the tunnel, suffering intense agony. The steam to the broken main was shut off at once.

Both men were burned deeply, according to Dr. Harry Everett. Large areas of skin were scalded from the face and body of both the victims. Little hope for their recovery was expressed from the outset by attending physicians, although Lorenz appeared to have a better chance than his fellow workman. The steam penetrated deep into the flesh, and the men, conscious when brought to the hospital, suffered excruciating pain until opiates were administered.

Investigation Prevented.

The steam-filled tunnel prevented an investigation into the possible causes of the explosion Saturday, according to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university, who has been supervising final arrangements for putting the new plant into operation.

An investigation will be started Sunday morning, he said late Saturday night. He spent most of the night at the hospital anxiously hoping for word that the injured workmen would pull through despite their severe burns.

Advised of the accident Deputy County Attorney Farley Young said that he would request an investigation by the sheriff's office to determine whether an inquest into the fatal explosion is needed.

On Only Short Time.

According to Jacob Schmall, 168 West E street, plant foreman, the main had been hooked up but a short while, and its first test com-

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HURLEY PLEASED WITH PROGRESS OF RIVER WORK

Secretary Says Projects Will Be Pushed As Fast As Possible.

Orders Inquiry Into Reported Slash In Workmen's Wage Scale.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of War Hurley arrived here early tonight to put his foot on home soil for the first time since he became a member of the cabinet of President Hoover.

Flying here from St. Louis, Secretary Hurley arrived at the municipal airport at 7:50 p. m. His first words were: "Let's go get ham and eggs."

No word of the time of his arrival here had been given, and as a con-

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A Boy You Should Know

Be Sure to Read About Him Today in Section B Page 4

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair first half of week, probably local shower; period within latter half; cooler by Monday or Tuesday; warmer towards close.

Nebraska: Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local showers or thunderstorms; cooler Monday.

Kansas: Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local showers or thunderstroms; cooler Monday in north portion.

THEFT OF TWO HANDBAGS FROM CARS REPORTED

Theft of two handbags from different cars was reported to local police Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Davison of Fairmont said that her purse had been taken from her automobile while parked in a downtown garage. The contents of the bag were valued at $34.95.

B. F. Easterday stated that a handbag with contents valued at $25 was taken from his car at Eleventh and O streets, Saturday afternoon.

Kansas To Use Federal Aid Money On Roads To Relieve Unemployment

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—R. W. Dole, state highway director, announced tonight the state highway commission Monday will begin designation of the highways on which work will be pushed between now and January 1 with federal aid money. Dole just returned from Washington.

Gov. Clyde Reed has stated that he hopes to let contracts totaling nearly $2,000,000 in order to give work to unemployed men and to speed up the Kansas road program.

DECREE GRANTED FRANCES GREGG IS SET ASIDE

A divorce decree granted Frances Andrzejewski, better known as Frances Gregg, former Lincoln stock company actress, Pierre Watkins players here, has been set aside.

The decree which was granted in equity court here last year was set aside Saturday by District Judge Chappell on motion of Stanley Andrzejewski, from whom she had won a separation.

Storm Hits El Centro.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Sept. 6—(I.N.S.)—A terrific rain and hail storm struck here late Saturday, uprooting large trees, demolishing two service stations and flooding streets. Damage estimated at $25,000 was done to property. Hailstones the size of hen's eggs fell.

Car and Truck Collide; Plans Are Cancelled

Two Seriously Injured In Crash At Cotner Boulevard and O.

A couple on their way to a wedding and six children riding with another couple in a light truck to visit a radio station at Shenandoah, Ia., had their plans come to naught when the car and truck collided at Cotner boulevard and O streets about 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

As the cars crashed the six young people were hurled from the back of the truck in which they were riding, with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eley, 622 North Thirty-first street.

Two Are Injured.

Their daughter, Gladys Eley, 15, fainted. Later she was found to have suffered a contusion on the

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PLATFORMS OF PARTIES CHANGE IN TWO YEARS

Many Positions Favored In 1928 Abandoned Or Changed.

M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL FORGOTTEN

Banking, Road Building, Code, All Show New Viewpoints.

If any tentacles of the so-called "power trust" are reaching into Nebraska, neither of the political parties that held their state conventions in Lincoln last Thursday was able to discern them. Both platforms adopted are wholly silent on the favorite theme of Senator George W. Norris. So far as official declarations go, neither republicans nor democrats in Nebraska know there is such a thing as the "power trust."

Two years ago, the democratic state platform touched lightly upon that topic with a mild plank which called for strengthening of the anti-trust laws and the development of water power under public district ownership. This time, no allusion whatever is made to it.

Political Ideas Change.

How political ideas and issues change is well illustrated in a comparison of the platforms just promulgated for the ensuing campaign and those which furnished the political menu in Nebraska in 1928. Some of the things which seemed important to political managers and spellbinders 2 years ago are apparently deemed inconsequential now, judging by their omission from the current declarations.

"Why bring that up?" queries one blackface comedian of another, when an unpleasant subject is recalled. Politicians take a similar attitude toward much of what was their stock in trade in former campaigns. They want to forget the old, outworn issues whose revival might be embarrassing. And so, platforms have to be hewn largely out of new timber each time a convention meets.

McNary-Haugen Bill Passe.

For instance, when the two parties held their state conventions in 1928 both adopted resolutions favoring the McNary-Haugen farm

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PRIMARY CHANGE SEEMS LIKELY

Both Parties Agree That Some Faults Should Be Remedied.

Voters Have Balked At Several Attempted Revisions.

Sentiment in favor of changing the direct primary system in Nebraska so as to eliminate its obvious drawbacks cropped out strongly at the state conventions of both parties held in Lincoln last week, and it sems altogether likely that the next legislature will make some effort to get rid of the objectionable features, although it may not go so far as some of the old timers in politics are wishing for.

The planks on this subject which were inserted in both platforms are guarded in their wording and may be taken to mean much or little in the way of changing the primary's modus operandi. But they do furnish a basis that will justify the lawmakers next winter in tackling the problem and doing something to correct the serious drawbacks of the present system of choosing candidates.

What has to be kept in mind all the time is that the legislature does not have the last word in the matter, as any act it may pass will be subject to referendum. Attempts were made in 1919 and again in 1921 to restore to party conventions the power of nominating candidates for certain offices and of selecting delegates to national conventions; but on both occasions the laws were held up by referendum petitions and were later voted

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Aged Ohioan Kills Two Children and Then Shoots Self

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Two persons were dead and another—all members of the same family—is dying tonight as a result of a father's wrath leveled against his two children.

Domnic Detelice, 70, Cleveland coal miner, his son, Almedo Detelice, 45, and his daughter, Mrs. James Morcelli, 48, had engaged in a bitter dispute when the father, enraged because his children were aligned against him, allegedly opened fire with a revolver mortally wounding both of them.

He then shot himself. His condition is critical.

The shooting occurred at Mine Run, a small mining settlement in the southern part of Jefferson county.

Revolt Overthrows Argentine President

—Associated Press Photo.

President Hipiolito Irigoyen of Argentina was overthrown Saturday during a revolt. He is the fifth Spanish-American president to be ousted thus far this year.

MAINE VOTERS WILL MARCH TO POLLS MONDAY

Electors In "Barometer" State Fail To Show Much Enthusiasm.

MICHIGAN WILL VOTE TUESDAY

Ex-Governor Overton and Couzens Contesting For Senate Nomination.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Maine which likes to consider itself the nation's political barometer, will go to the polls on Monday in the biennial "off year" election.

The closing of the campaigns tonight found voters for the most part unenthusiastic and unexcited. Indications were that the number of ballots cast would not be great.

Some democratic leaders in this normally republican state professed to see a possibility of the minority party making material gains in some of the major offices now held by the G. O. P.

Much of the interest centered which Gov. William Tudor Gardiner around the gubernatorial contest in was opposed for re-election by Edward C. Moran, jr., democrat. Sup-

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Baby Shot By Traffic Policeman

Fires At Car To "Scare" Occupants; Lynching Threats Made.

HAZARD, Ky., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—A 21-month-old baby was shot and killed by Fire Chief B. E. Hill today in his zeal to enforce speed laws.

Hill, doing extra duty as a traffic policeman, fired on the automobile of Charles Maggard of Hazard to "scare" the occupants and make them slow down, he told police.

The shot penetrated the rear of the car and killed Maggard's child.

Bitter feeling has been aroused and threats to lynch the prisoner have resulted in authorities taking precautions against mob action.

Hill is held in the Perry county jail.

Deposed President Of Peru Critically Ill; Being Held Prisoner

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—The condition of Augusto B. Leguia, deposed president of Peru, who is suffering from a sever enervous depression, was reported unchanged today. Leguia, held prisoner by the revolutionary government on San Lorenzo island of the port of Callea, is provided with every medical attention, Maj. Gustavo Jiminez, minister of interior, announced.

CHILD'S KIDNAPER TO PLEAD INSANITY

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—An insanity defense will be offered for Claude Dillner, 27, the fram hand who kidnaped Betty Jane Foster, 10, daughter of his former employer, Dillner's attorney announced today. Dillner will plead not guilty when he is arraigned in Superior court Monday, the attorney said.

The farm hand, a student of psychology, took Betty Jane with him to Elkhorn, Wis., because, he said, he loved her. He was captured at Elkhorn.

MILLER & PAINE EXHIBITS FIFTY YEARS PROGRESS

Dolan Paintings Trace Growth Of Firm, City, State.

WINDOWS REVEAL CHANGING TIMES

J. E. Miller Has Been In Business In Lincoln Half Century.

There are at present being displayed in the show windows of Miller & Paine, a series of paintings by Miss Elizabeth Honor Dolan, depicting the progress of Lincoln and Nebraska during the last half century. They are reminders of the fact that it was just 50 years ago this fall that J. E. Miller, head of the establishment, embarked in the mercantile business in Lincoln. The development and expansion of the city have been no more pronounced than those of his firm, as shown by the pictures of the building which first housed the firm, and the ones which it now occupies.

Mr. Miller first entered business as a partner of Capt. J. W. Winger, the firm being Winger & Miller. He had been in Lincoln for something over a year as a clerk in Captain Winger's store, and had 6 years previously been employed by him in a country store in Pennsylvania. When his employer decided to come west Mr. Miller went to Harrisburg, where he was at work when Captain Winger wrote to him and offered him a position in this city. He came, and went to work in the little Winger store on the north side of P street between Tenth and Eleventh.

Some time later Mr. Winger erected a store building on the south side of O street, the third door east of Eleventh. Before he could move in, however, H. Herpolsheimer came along and offered him $125 per month for the place, which was more than the owner thought he could make out of it, so he leased it to Herpolsheimer. Then Captain Winger decided to close out his business, but being unable

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CITY SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Hold Faculty Meeting; Expecting Larger Enrollment.

University and College Students Return To Lincoln.

Seventeen thousand children are expected to be enrolled in Lincoln city schools during the 1930-31 year, according to Superintendent M. C. Lefler. The probable enrollment Monday, when doors will open for the first semester, is unknown, he declared.

At the close of the school year last June more than 16,500 children were attending Lincoln schools, Superintendent Lefler said, and all indications point to an unusually successful year.

A meeting of principals and superintendents and a general faculty meeting of teachers throughout the city was held at the Lincoln high school auditorium Saturday. Plans for the opening of school and general school problems were discussed briefly by Superintendent Lefler. He laid particular stress on the handling of situations which enable the teacher to get a satisfactory emotional response from the student.

Mr. Lefler introduced Bernard Nevin, new supervisor of music who will replace Charles B. Righter, jr., who has accepted a position with

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DENTON FARMER HURT IN FALL FROM HAYSTACK

Dan Herpolsheimer, 48, Denton farmer, is in the Dr. B. F. Bailey sanatorium recovering from serious injuries sustained when he fell from a haystock Friday afternoon. Herpolsheimer sustained five broken ribs and an injury to his lungs. He is being attended by Dr. C. H. Arnold.

DR. FARNHAM FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Dr. George O. W. Farnham, Lincoln physician, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, 3205 South Thirty-fifth street, with Rev. L. W. McMillan officiating. Dr. Farnham died Friday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. He had practiced in Lincoln for nearly forty years.

Pallbearers will be: F. R. Hussong, H. H. Harley, John S. Finch, J. Lawson Robb, John A. McKinsie and T. B. Strain. Interment will be in Wyuka. The family has requested no flowers.

Meyer Selected To Head Reserve Board

—Associated Press Photo.

Eugene Meyer of New York has been selected by President Hoover as governor of the federal reserve board.

ACCIDENT RATE HIGH IN STATE

Working Conditions Good But Premiums Have Been Going Up.

Ross Gives Lack Of Safety Education As Cause.

"There's not a plant in Nebraska that could not reduce its premium on compensation insurance," A. R. Ross a safety engineer for one of the leading casualty insurance companies doing business in the state, said Saturday. Mr. Ross has first hand knowledge of what effect Nebraska's accident ratio is having on underwriting rates.

Although differences in various state compensation laws make comparisons somewhat difficult, Mr. Ross states that Nebraska premium schedules are very high in comparison with its neighbors. The high accident statistics are the only cause, he declares. "Working conditions in this state are among the best that will be found anywhere in the country. Mechanical safeguards, sanitary provisions, and natural lighting are all features that mark most of Nebraska's factories and other places of employment.

Emphasize Precautions.

"I should explain Nebraska's high accident figures as due to lack of safety education. You can provide all of the known protective devices, but there is a limited amount of hazard that cannot be eliminated. That is why safety rules and precautions must be emphasized and

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KANSAS IS READY FOR STATE FAIR TO BEGIN MONDAY

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Carpenters tonight drove the last spikes in exhibition booths of the Kansas state fair which opens here Monday while officials declared more than 300,000 persons probably will attend the annual free fair attraction.

More than $40,000 in prizes and premiums have been offered this year for agricultural displays, A. P. Burdick, fair secretary, said. He declared the recent drouth failed to curtail either quality or quantity of the exhibits.

Special attractions, including auto races, circus performances, night fireworks and a horse show, will be presented.

STEPS TAKEN TO PREVENT SPREAD ASIATIC CHOLERA

MANILA, Sept. 6—(INS)—To prevent the spread of Asiatic cholera, Dr. A. W. Hart, chief quarantine officer of the Philippines, today issued strict regulations that all passengers and crews leaving Manila must present cholera vaccination certificates. Incoming passengers will not have to be vaccinated unless the epidemic beocmes worse, it was announced.

Dr. Hart stated the regulations were made in keeping with international sanitary regulations and because of the outbreak of cholera in the islands.

Local health authorities claim the cases of choler a inManila are sporadic and that a real epidemic does not exist.

CHARLES BRYANS TO HAVE DINNER FOR MRS. OWEN

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, congress woman from Florida and former Lincoln resident, will be the honor guest at a family dinner party given at the Country club Sunday afternoon by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan. The guests will include immediate relatives. Mrs. Owen will leave Monday morning for Omaha.

IRIGOYEN AND HIS CABINET RESIGN; 100 LOSE LIVES

Mutinous Troops, Led by General Uriburu, March in Triumph Through Buenos Aires Streets to Government House After White Flag Is Raised Announcing Resignation of President—Scores Killed and 1,000 Wounded in Street Fighting.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—The government of Argentina was overthrown today by revolting troops that marched into the capital under command of Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu.

More than 100 persons were killed and about 1,000 others were wounded, according to police estimates, in rioting and street fighting that accompanied the occupation of the capital by the revolutionists. Other estimates made after surveys of the city placed the death toll slightly higher, ranging from 115 to as high as 150 dead, but the latter figure was believed by police to be exaggerated.

President Hipolito Irigoyen and his cabinet resigned and a tentative new cabinet was designated by the revolutionary junta (committee) with General Uriburu as provisional president. The other members of the new cabinet were civilians and it was generally believed the revolution was military in character only insofar as the troops enabled the people to overthrow the Irigoyen radical party more quickly than by an election.

Leaves In Ambulance.

Irigoyen, who has been ill, left his modest apartment in an ambulance accompanied by a woman relative, when the revolutionary army, with flags flying and bands playing, entered the capital to the historical acclaim of thousands of men, women and children. The for-

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Deposed President Of Argentina Is Said To Have Suffered Stroke

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Former President Hipolito Irigoyen suffered a stroke of paralysis today and now is unable to speak, it was learned from authoritative sources. It was said that the deposed president was not expected to live more than a few days.

Persons who claim to have seen the former president say he did not leave his home until this afternoon. His present whereabouts was not definitely known, but it was reported that he was either at Martinez or La Plata

Police headquarters received the report that his house was being burned tonight, but the United Press correspondent found it was the nearby house of Deputy Scarlatto that had been fired. The ex-president's house was being completely sacked by a large crowd and all furniture and other effects of the household were being destroyed or burned.

REPORT CONDITION MRS. MAX BEGHTOL REMAINS SERIOUS

Mrs. Max V. Beghtol was still in a serious condition shortly after Saturday midnight, according to reports of the United Press from St. Paul, Minn., where Mrs. Beghtol is confined in Ancker hospital.

That her condition remains unchanged and that she fails to rally was the report of the United Press. She is suffering from three skull fractures sustained Tuesday when the taxicab in which she was riding collided while she and two children were on their way to a depot to return to Lincoln from a summer vacation.

Kansas Child Is Shot by Brother

PITTSBURG, Kas., Sept. 6—(UP)—Melvin Gennette, 9 years old, was killed here this afternoon by his brother, Virgil, 16, who accidentally discharged a .22 caliber rifle, with which they were playing. The bullet entered below Melvin's right shoulder. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

The boys, with four other youths, had gone to a strip pit to swim when the accident occurred, fatally wounding Melvin.

Virgil is held at the city jail pending further investigation.

Melvin is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gennette, of this city, and his brother.

COMMUNISTS DISPERSED.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6—(UP)—Police tonight dispersed a group of communists who gathered for a demonstration against the visits of U. S. Admiral Edward Campbell and Jose Milan, Spanish general. Campbell left for Vera Cruz tonight.

DEMOS WILL PICK NEW CHAIRMAN

Allen Asks Committee Meet Here To Name His Successor.

Members of the newly elected democratic state central committee will be called together in Lincoln some time within the next few days by Chairman T. S. Allen his successor, effecting a campaign organization, and deciding on the location of state headquarters.

Chairman Allen has served a number of years and is desirous that someone else be named in his place. He and Secretary Walter Hager of Alliance will continue to serve, however, until their successors are picked.

It is expected that headquarters will be in Lincoln, as heretofore, and that a spirited fight will be made this year to win Lancaster county for the democratic ticket. A large amount of enthusiasm has been generated, locally by holding the state convention in the capital city, the first time in 21 years. The Lancaster county committee is ready to co-operate with the state committee in conducting an aggressive campaign.

HOOVER PLANS FOUR SPEECHES ON HIS RECORD

President Heeds Pleas Of Advisers; Will Outline Achievements.

Addresses To Be Delivered During Month Preceding Elections.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(UP)—Pleas of party advisers have prevailed upon President Hoover to make a strong defense of the administration's record to the voters during the month before the congressional elections in November.

Mr. Hoover is adverse to speech making and his friends have felt his failure to speak frequently during his first year and a half in office has been partly responsible for inroads of hostile propaganda. Mr. Hoover still is opposed to any stumping tour, but he has not only consented to make four important speeches to key groups but arrangements are being made to reach a maximum number of voters through the press and radio.

The purpose is two-fold: To enable the president to answer directly to the people the attacks which have been leveled with some vehemence against him by the democrats and to aid the republican senatorial and congressional candidates in all the states.

Plans Vacation Tour.

This probably will be the extent of Mr. Hoover's assistance in the

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As Rogers Sees It

CAMP RICHARDSON, Cal., Sept. 6—I sho' would like to be in New York today and see that international polo game. The selection of our team does away with the old idea that you had to be a rich man to play. Two fine boys on our team don't even own a horse, and the three next best players in America to the four chosen are all poor fellows. Two old Texas cowboys back there shooting goals whose names ain't even in the telephone directory. All power to Tommy Hitchcock, who took polo out of the drawing room. The American team should double any English score. Let's see.

Yours, WILL.

MILLER & PAINE EXHIBITS FIFTY YEARS PROGRESS

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to do so he proposed a partnership to Mr. Miller. That was 50 years ago this fall, and the proposal was accepted, Mr. Miller has been in business continuously since.

Move To Corner.

Two years later the firm moved to the corner of Tenth and P streets, where business was continued until 1883, when it was sold out. Then, with Dr. B. L. Paine as a partner, Mr. Miller opened a store at the northwest corner of Tenth and N streets, moving 3 years later to the Latta block, which stood where the Brownell block is now located. This location was retained for 4 years, when the firm moved to a building standing on part of the ground which is covered by its present structures. It succeeded in the occupancy the old Fish Market and the fruit stand of "Fatty"-Hohman, both well remembered by pioneer Lincolnites, the building being 50 by 80 feet and two stories high. Half of it was owned by Dr. Paine and half by D. B. Alexander, these owners later extending it to the alley, making it 144 feet deep.

Later the firm leased the first floor of the Tucker building on the corner, and at once began buying and leasing adjoining property, obtaining control of that on O street up to the Walt music store, and on Thirteenth street south to where the present building extends. Mr. Miller stated that he had become convinced that Thirteenth and O street formed the most promising intersection from the fact that the street car company had made that the turning point for south and east Lincoln, and in those earlier days, street car lines exercised a tremendous influence on business.

Wanted Good Store.

"As soon as we realized that the town was growing and that we were growing as a part of it, it became our ambition to run just as good a store as Lincoln and Nebraska could stand," said Mr. Miller in reviewing his half century of experience in this city. That that ambition has been fully realized is generally admitted by all who are familiar with the mercantile business of the country, for the Miller & Paine establishment has a reputation that is countrywide, being recognized as having no superior between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

"Dr. Paine was an ideal partner" said Mr. Miller, "for he never questioned the wisdom of anything that was undertaken or done, nor did he interfere to the slightest extent in the conduct of the business."

Mr. Miller also gives great credit for the success of the firm to a number of men and women who have been with it for many years. Among these are E. H. Steckley and Grant Watkins, who have been connected with it almost from the first. A little later came G. O. Smith, A. S. Whitworth, Miss Ona Gray and Miss Nellie Gillis, all of whom have contributed much to the upbuilding of the establishment. Of 400 employes of the firm of Miller & Paine, over ninety have been with it for more than 10 years.

Reminders of Long Ago.

Friday evening, curtains of all of the show windows of the firm were drawn aside, disclosing exhibits showing the changes that time has wrought in the styles of apparel, furniture and other things that enter into the every day life of people, during the half century that Mr. Miller has been in business in Lincoln. These fill all of the windows on both O street and Thirteenth. As a background for each display is a painting by Miss Dolan, whose murals in Lincoln public buildings are familiar and highly admired.

One view shows a youthful couple reclining on the virgin prairie of what might have been the present site of Lincoln, their newly erected sod shanty near by, while the next view shows a small herd of cattle grazing on the lush grass in the foreground. Further back is a harvest scene, the thresher at work and long rows of shocked wheat covering the field. Here the home is of frame. Thus the development of the state is traced from the beginning to the present time the new capitol being pictured with the first one beside it, just as the present Miller & Paine store is shown towering over the little one on P street in another scene.

Some Quaint Costumes.

In front of these interesting pictures are shown the costumes of the earlier period, contrasted with those of the present day. Those of a half century ago have been borrowed from various Lincoln people, and the names of the owners are shown on cards in the front on the window. One of the hats was worn by Mrs. J. H. McMurtry at the first inauguration of Grover March 4, 1885. Skirts of many of the dresses trail the ground and the waists are so small that they cannot be buttoned around the lay figures upon which they are shown.

The furniture displayed is equally interesting, there being marble topped stands, quaint photographs in still quainter frames, the old music box, and practically everything to remind one of the past. Young people of the present day will find it hard to realize that their parents wore or used the things to be seen in these windows, yet all of them have been sold and worn since Mr. Miller entered business, just a half century ago.

Deported Gangster On Way Back To America

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Jack (Legs) Diamond was deported by German police today on the freighter Hannover, bound for America. The Hannover is of the North German Lloyd line and has accomodations for few passengers.

The New York gangster, who was unable to obtain passage on the fast German liners, arrived at the pier of the Roland steamship line here at 3:30 p. m., in a large limousine, which also was occupied by two detectives. He went aboard with his topcoat raised ot shield his face from photographers. The ship, which is due to reach the United States September 20, sailed soon afterwards.

MRS. GIBSON UNIMPROVED.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 6—(UP)—No improvement was seen tonight in the condition of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, mother of Hugh Gibson, United States ambassador to Belgium, who is suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage at her home hefe. Mrs. Gibson became ill last Monday and was in critical condition today, physicians reported. She is 72.

Eleventh Consecutive Win For Thayer County At Fair

Class L, the educational class of exhibits, at the Nebraska state fair was won for the eleventh consecutive year by the Thayer county display of workmanship in public school handicraft. Under the direction of County Superintendent H. E. Barbee, who incidentally has bene county superintendent in Thayer county for the past eleven years, the exhibits have been placed in the state fair competition in winning class each year.

"Only the full hearted co-operation of the pupils of Thayer county's public and denominational institutions, has been the reason for the unusual success of this group in in the state fair competition" declared Mr. Barbee in an interview after the announcement of the winners had been made. "Each premium that is won at the fair is given directly to the contributor upon receipt of the prize money," he added.

Over $1,000 had been won by the Thayer county school children until this year and the total was increased considerably when the total awards of $136.50 were made to the group at the 1930 exposition. Adams county was second place winner with a total prize money amount of $33.75.

Approximately 350 students contributed their work to the sixty card exhibition of the county work. These sixty cards, which is the limited number set by the fair board, are picked from the exhibits at the Thayer county fair, according to Mr. Barbee. From more than 1,000 cards that are shown at the county exposition, Mr. Barbee chooses the cream of the group to show at the state fair, thus he states he gets the best that is possible from his entire list. Sewing and manual training are the sections in which more prizes are won according to the county official. This is due to the excellent facilities the county schools have for these two branches of work. The art exhibits also are heavy prize winners, Mr. Barbee said, ranking with the other two heavy winners.

H. E. BARBEE.

MAINE VOTERS WILL MARCH TO POLLS MONDAY

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porters of the latter believed the vote will be exceedingly close, with a possibility of a democratic victory.

Congressman Wallace White, jr., republican, was a strong favorite in the senatorial battle, but his opponent Frank H. Haskell, Portland attorney and democrat, had waged a strong eleventh hour rally.

The basis for this closing campaign was White's alleged failure to file a detailed statement of his primary expenditures as demanded by the senate funds investigating committee.

Michigan Campaign Closes.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6—(U.P.)—Voters of Michigan listened tonight to the closing speeches of republican office seekers from senatorial candidates down the line to county office seekers.

Tuesday they will indicate their selections at the polls. Democratic candidates for the major offices are unopposed. Success in the primaries is tantamount to election for the republicans.

In the contest for senator, Charles S. Overton, former governor, has stumped the state against Senator Frank Couzens, attacking him for failing to vote consistently with his party leaders.

In the governorship race the hottest of campaigns has been waged. The affair is a three-cornered fight with Gov. Fred Green, who is retiring, throwing his support to Wilbur M. Brucker, present attorney general. Green got into the fight actively to campaign against Alex J. Groesbeck, three times governor, whom Green defeated in 1926.

The third candidate is Judge Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit, who in previous political battles has sought office as a democrat.

Prohibition is a prominent issue in two of the congressional races. Six of the thirteen present candidates are unopposed.

In the sixth district, which includes part of Detroit, representative rant M. Hudson, former state superintendent of the anti saloon league, is opposed by Seymour H. Person, a wet. Prohibition also is an issue in the contest between Louis C. Crampton, incumbent and his wet opponent Joseph Wolcott, in the seventh district.

Coloradoans Vote Tuesday.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6—(UP)—A primary election campaign involving charges o fexcessive expenditures and attacks on propriety of the state's Anti-Saloon leagues endorsements, drew toward a close in Colorado tonight. The election will be held next Tuesday.

Five aspirants for the two senatorial nomiantions have made the contests the most bitter in recent political history of the state.

Phipps, who has served twelve years in the senate, decided not to run this year.

Costigan In Race.

In democratic ranks, Edward P. Costigan, former republican, who was read out of the republican party when he received appointment by President Wilson to the federal trade commission, is contesting for the senatorial nomination with Morrison Shaffroth, son of Colorado's former United States senator, and James Marsha, formerly city attorney for Denver.

At the instigation of democrats, a senatorial investigation of expenditures of all the senatorial aspirants has been scheduled for September 25, which comes after the voting. Democrats charged disbursements to political workers reached a record figure. They expect to make this one of the leading issues in the November general election.

The Anti-Saloon league also is expected to come in for scrutiny by the investigating committee. The league endorsed all senatorial candidates with the exception of Shaw, whom it branded as "unsatisfactory."

Gov. Richards Backs Byrnes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6—(U. South Carolina today endorsed the P.)—Gov. John G. Richards of candidacies of James F. Byrnes for United States senator and Ira C. Blackwood for governor.

His action was regarded in political circles as reflecting the rift which has developed between him and Senator Cole Blease whom Byrnes is opposing in a runoff primary next Tuesday.

Richards was elected governor four years ago partly through the later when the senator opposed the aid of Blease, but split with him state's $65,000,000 road bond issue, which the governor sponsored.

HOOVER PLANS FOUR SPEECHES ON HIS RECORD

(Continued on Page Eight.)

campaign for he is expected to go on a vacation tour through the Caribbean about October 15.

Realizing the full significance of greeting the voters through the radio four times from October 2 in Cleveland to October 7 at Kings Mountain, N. C., the president already has begun work on his addresses. He spent most of Saturday in his office with his stenographer. Even in his presidential campaign days, Mr. Hoover made few speeches. He writes slowly, revising often.

To the American Bankers association in Cleveland, October 2, he is expected to explain his financial policies, telling how the public debt was reduced $1,160,000,000 the first year of his administration; how a surplus of $184,000,000 was accumulated in the treasury, permitting a $160,000,000 tax reduction.

Will Speak In Boston.

There also, as well as in Boston, October 6, before the American Federation of Labor he is expected to recite the history of his efforts to aid the economic situation and business by speeding up construction on public works.

The labor speech also will include the president's idea of how the tariff may be helpful to American workers as well as business men.

To the American Legion convention the morning of October 6 at Boston, he will analyze what the government has done for veterans, how 380,000 World war soldiers were given government aid under the new pension act; how nine new veterans hospitals are being built under the $15,000,000 building bill; how all veterans activities of the government have now been consolidated in one group. The naval treaty and the national defense program also will be stressed here.

Mr. Hoover regards these developments as real achievements, which he has never before had an opportunity to explain and which are not now fully understood.

Mr. Hoover is expected to touch at least indirectly upon policies which have been adopted toward the southern states.

Miss Basquette, Movie Actress, Enroute East To Claim Her Daughter

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 6—(INS)—Reported to have effected a settlement of her claims to custody of her 4-year-old daughter, Lita, Lina Basquette, screen and stage star and widow of the late Sam Warner, talking picture pioneer, was leaving today for New York to claim the child, according to friends.

The child is in the home and under legal guardianship of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Warner of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Basquette's six month battle to regain custody of her daughter was marked recently by her attempt to commit suicide by poison.

FARMER OFFERS REWARD.

A E. Young, Tecumseh farmer, has informed local police he is offering a $25 reward for the return of a repeating shot gun and tools stolen from his farm. The goods are valued at $66.

ACCIDENT RATE HIGH IN STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

re-emphasized day in and day out. It is a program that cannot stop. An employer can't afford to let his men forget for one minute that he is exposing himself and his fellow workers to dangers."

Although Nebraska employers are paying dearly now for the deficiency in their safety education programs, they will pay still more unless they begin to teach their workers, he asserts. "My company paid out 50 per cent more in compensation in Nebraska in the last year than it received in premiums. OOther companies have had similar experience. Either rates must go up or accidents must go down. For the last several years now, the state has permitted higher schedules annually.

Premium High.

He estimates that the average compensation premium in Nebraska could be reduced from 30 to 40 per cent, with the cut running as high as 50 per cent in certain cases. He explains that casualty insurance companies have an average rate, called the "manual rate." This is a definite schedule made up by considering the average hazards in each industry. However, few companies actually pay this manual charge. Safety engineers periodically inspect insured plants and advise an adjusted rate according to the specific hazard condition of the individual buildings. If the accident statistics of a certain plant are unusually high, the insurance company asks a penalty premium on top of the manual rate. If the number of mishaps is low, an "experienced" or reduced charge is allowed. These individual adjustments, however, are all subject to review by a national bureau to which all of the principal casualty insurance companies belong.

Exhibiting the most recent accident report of the state rehabilitation bureau and the Nebraska Press association, Mr. Ross said that every class of accident was exacting too high a toll. He particularly pointed to the 76 agricultural accidents in a two-week period. Six deaths were caused by these farm mishaps. The automobile accidents, numbering 196 and taking 19 deaths, were also scored.

Do Not Realize Danger.

"Safety Education" is the only remedy that Mr. Ross knows. "People must be made to be conscious of the hazards about them. Somehow, they don't seem to realize their danger. For instance, I spoke to a man working a band saw right here in Lincoln the other day. His eyes were constantly exposed, and I advised him to seek some sort of protection. But he laugher at me. 'I've been doing this work for 35 years, and I haven't had any splinters in my eyes,' is what he said. That's typical of what they all say. But what he does not realize is that if just once he should be hit, he might lose his eye altogether. The statistics show that he should have been injured thirty years ago.

"But it's so hard to make these fellows realize these things. That's why I am so enthusiastic about these school boy patrols. They are a great aid in reducing accidents to children, but their main good is in teaching youth the principles of safety before they think they know al labout it.

"When a boy is a school patrolman, he is bound to think, talk and act safety. He gets his friends to do the same thing. And when they grow up, they won't be so quick to violate the laws of safety.

"In Kansas City, and in every other city that has tried the school boy patrol, the plan has long since proved a great success. I hope Lincoln has one soon."

Mr. Ross was a resident of Nebraska for twenty years, being transferred only a year ago to Kansas City. He retains, however, supervision over Nebraska as well as several other states. He lived in Lincoln immediately before going to Kansas, and in Omaha before that. He was in Lincoln the past week to co-operate with the state safety week committee appointed by Governor Weaver. Friday, he attended an all-day conference sponsored by the Nebraska Safety council at the Lindell hotel.

Congressman Stone Appeals To Hoover

Oklahoma Solon Going To Washington In Behalf Of Destitute Tenant Farmers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 6 — (U. P.) — Congressman U. S. Stone of the Fifth Oklahoma district left for Washington today to appeal to President Hoover personally on behalf of the destitute Oklahoma tenant farmers who are without credit.

Shortly before leaving, he wired the president recommending the federal farm board be instructed to release to Oklahoma drouth strickent farmers a half million bushels of wheat for human consumption and for their livestock, to be distributed among those who have little or no credit.

"This will enable them to support themselves and carry their work stock through the approaching winter," Stone wired Mr. Hoover.

Kansas Senator Will Have Major Operation

Allen Leaves For Baltimore To Go Under Knife Again For Glandular Trouble.

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Senator Henry J. Allen, administration supporter from Kansas, left here late today for Baltimore where he will undergo a major glandular operation.

Dr. George S. Young, Baltimore surgeon, will perform the operation. Senator Allen, who recently underwent a minor operation here, was accompanied by his wife, daughter and Dr. E. S. Edgerton. After he was operated on last Monday he improved rapidly, but physicians decided today another operation would be necessary.

The senator first was stricken while visiting Ambassador Dwight Morrow in Mexico.

Senator Allen said he desired to have the operation done in the near future so he could participate in the fall campaign.

HURLEY PLEASED WITH PROGRESS OF RIVER WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

sequence only a few persons were on hand to greet him.

"I came back home for a few hours rest," he said.

Secretary Hurley will spend the night here and proceed tomorrow to Okmulgee where he speaks Monday before the state American Legion convention. He is a past commander of the state division.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of War Hurley today assured St. Louis the war department would continue its policy of development of navigation on the Mississippi river as fast as sound economics and engineering would permit, and temporarily abandoned his inspection of the father of waters for a flying trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Te arrived here at 9:15 this morning, transferred baggage from the General Allen, on which the trip over the upper Mississippi was made to the Mississippi, another paddle wheeler, which will carry him to New Orleans, attended a luncheon as guest of the St. Louis chamber of commerce, and took off from Curtiss-Steinberg ariport, East St. Louis, Ill., for Tulsa, hs home city. In Okmulgee, Okla., the war department chief will address the American Legion convention. He will return to St. Louis Monday night and resume his inspection trip downstream Tuesday morning.

His departure today followed a definite statement of the department's policy to maintain hired river workmen's wage scales at their present level and the ordering of an inquiry into reports that some government contractors have taken advantage of unemployment to cut the wages below the basis figured in the contract they secured.

Spaulding To Conduct Probe.

Lieutenant Colonel George R. Spaulding, division engineer for the upper Mississippi, was ordered to conduct the investigation with all possible speed and report to Hurley.

The decision to maintain present wage scales of workmen hired by the army engineers for river work was made publicly, and an order was issued to the engineers' division setting forth the policy.

Hurley inspected the St. Louis terminals of the Inland Waterways corporation as soon as he arrived, and announced he was highly pleased with them.

Sees Merchandise Loaded.

"This is certainly putting commerce on the river," he observed as he watched giant cranes load automobiles and foodstuffs aboard one of the "fast freight" 2,000-ton self-propelling barges at the terminal.

Both Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, and T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways corporation, who are traveling with the secretary, accompanied their chief on the brief inspection trips, and predicted a bright future for commerce on the river.

"Establisment of a nine-foot channel on the upper Mississippi will increase the already considerable business of these terminals," said Brown.

Ashburn explained that the St. Louis terminals were handling capacity freight and would receive more if it could be taken care of.

Study of Flood Control Plans.

Brown and Ashburn will confer with war department engineers here and plan to make a careful study of flood control plans for the lower river before Secretary Hurley joins them Monday for the trip down the river.

From here to New Orleans Hurley will cary a large air transport with him for the purpose of making side trips to interesting river projects. His plane, ordered here from Washington for the trip into Oklahoma today, will fly along with the river boat southward when the party leaves Tuesday.

"As a result of this," said Hurley, "I can visit a number of projects I would otherwise be forced to forego."

PRIMARY CHANGE SEEMS LIKELY

(Continued from Page One.)

down in the popular poll, so that they never took effect.

Remedies Needed.

There is general agreement in both parties that legislation should be enacted on the following phases of the primary system:

1. To prevent promiscuous "cross-voting"; that is, to keep members of one party from going into the primary of another party and helping to choose its candidates.

2. To discourage filings of self-advertising persons and notoriety seekers who have no real expectation of being nominated but use the primary as a means of forcing themselves on public attention.

3. Making it possible to throw out any filing made against a well known candidate by some other person with the same name, where it appears thatthe object of such filing is to confuse the voters and deprive him of votes he would otherwise receive.

Should the legislature go any further than this program it would invite another referendum. Nevertheless, it is probable that bills of wider scope will be introduced and pressed for passage and that they will have substantial support in both branches.

Voters Balked.

Many of the political leaders in both parties want to amend the law so that provisional nominations shall be made in the convention, and the names of the candidates so endorsed shall be printed on the ballot showing that they were the choice of the convention. Under the Rowman plan, rejected by the republican state convention, others would alco be allowed to file, as at present, but they would have to run without the sponsorship of the party organization.

Back in 1919 the legislature passed the Reynolds bill providing that candidates for governor, United States senator, congress, and the legislature should be nominated in sate or district conventions. Selections for other offices were left to be made by the voters in the primary. This act was referred to the people and defeated in the election of 1920.

In 1921, anothr bill went through embodving a plan for state wide registration of voters, the object being to classify everyone as to party affiliation and prevent cross-voting. Another act passed at the same session empowered state conventions to elect delegates to the national conventions in presidential years. Both of these were rejected in the ensuing popular vote and never became effective.

FATHER AND CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—A man and his five year old son were burned to death here today when a truck in which they were riding burst into flames as it moved along the street.

Michael Hayes, 39, and his son, Bernard, were dead when the flames in the cab of the coal truck were extinguished by firemen. The man's arm was about the boy as though to protect him, but th efire broke out too suddenly for them to escape.

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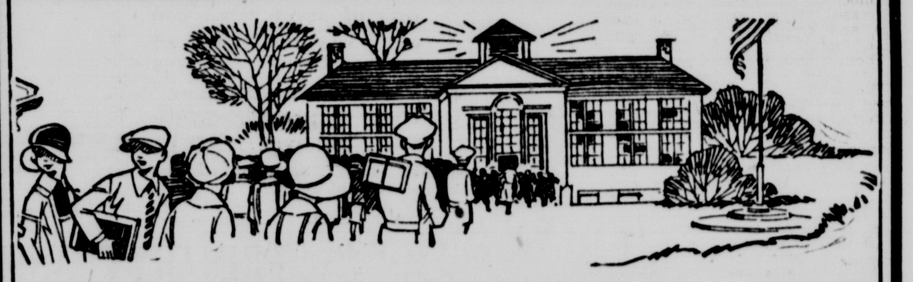

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BUSINESS MAKES MODERATE GAIN

Slow and Gradual Recovery To Be Expected After Depression.

Stock Market Trend Is Erratic During Past Abbreviated Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—The business situation during the first week of September has followed precedent in registering an improvement in activity. To many, perhaps, the moderate extent of the upturn has proven disappointing, but this is largely attributed to the tendency to compare results with those of similar periods in previous years. It should not be forgotten that the extent and scope of the preceding recession will probably result in a slow and gradual recovery, rather than any spectacular turn for the better. Statistical records as they make their appearance in ensuing weeks, will not all uniformly reflect the seasonal influences toward improvement, but there probably will b no mistaking the definite trend.

The outstanding barometers to point upward during the past week included a pickup in the rate of steel operations, an increase in freight traffic expansion of retail sales and the action of wholesale commodity prices, which according to the monthly index compilation by Dun's showed an increase for the first time in a year.

A Vigorous Recovery.

The stock market has followed a generally erratic trend in the course of the abbreviated week. Stocks tended to sag throughout the first three days, but the market recovered vigorously on Friday, regaining most of the ground lost in the forepart of the week. The index of prices, as measured by Standard Statistics, shows that the net decline from the close of dealing prior to the Labor day holiday to the final prices recorded last Friday was three tenths of a point. Wall street was keenly disappointed at the failure of the advance, so ardently predicted, to take place.

The rank and file of market followers had been led to believe that stocks would set about discounting their improved prospects, even though only seasonal, with the passing of the Labor day holiday, but nothing of the sort materialized. The volume of turnover even dwindled down to that characteristic of a mid-summer session, and the autumnal rise appears to be halted, at least for the time being.

The rate of steel operations has shown an increase for the third consecutive week. According to The Iron Age, the industry is now operating at 55 per cent of capacity, compared with 54 per cent last week, and 52 per cent three weeks ago. The price structure also is firmer, with no further decline noted in the composite quotation for finished steel.

Loadings Show Increase.

Freight loadings for the latest week reported, ending August 23, showed an increase of 17,736 cars over the previous week, but the total of 940,549 cars was 197,000 less than the corresponding week last year.

Automobile production has fallen off sharply during August, according to the national automobile chamber of commerce. Production increased 53 per cent from a year ago, and dropped off 13 per cent from July.

The farming community continues to meet with difficulties.

The government has again recognized that there are still large areas suffering for want of rain for late crop development. The corn crop prospect was again very greatly reduced in August from the estimates current at the opening of that month. Corn has advanced 10 cents in a month. Continued decline in wheat has brought that commodity to the lowest levels since 1914.

Bank clearings and bank debits, undoubtedly reflecting smaller stock speculation as well as lessened trade and industrial volume, were the smallest in three years, and were on a par with clearing recorded in 1921.

Wheat Takes a Jump.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(INS)—News that trading on the Buenos Aires grain exchange had been suspended because of political unrest caught wheat traders in a badly oversold condition here today, and a renewal of war-time activity was evident in the pit. The report reached here shortly before the close and prices were boosted as much as 4c within ten minutes.

Shorts rushed wildly to cover, as the general feeling prevailed that with the Argentine exchange closed demand will be much broader for American wheat. Not all the gain was held here, however, but the confidence of the bears was badly shaken.

Corn was affected by the turn in wheat, but met some opposition on the rally, some long lines being reduced. Oats and rye followed other grains.

Closing prices for wheat today were 1⅞ to 1⅞c higher; corn ½c lower to ⅝c higher; oats unchanged to ⅝c up and rye ⅜ to 1⅜c higher.

Compared with a week ago, wheat was ⅜ to ⅞c off, corn 1⅝ to 2⅜c lower and oats ½ to ¾c off.

Slumps To New Low.

Wheat slumped to new low levels on the crop during the week, and down to lowest points since 1914, with heavy hedging pressure the chief factor. Heavy receipts of Canadian wheat and continued liberal offerings of Russia wheat and rye abroad also figured in the downward trend of the market. A steady dribble of selling was noted in the market, with practically only light support. Shorts and local bulls absorbed some of the surplus offerings on the declines, but selling orders quickly increased and prices failed to recover.

Near the close of the week, however, a strong undertone in the Liverpool market and bullish Argentine news enabled the market to stage a good comeback. The Chicago cash wheat market ruled strong during the week, with domestic milling demand showing some improvement. A canvass of twenty-eight states made by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, indicated the feedin gsituation was the poorest since 1901.

Unresponsive country interest seemed to have a depressing influence on corn. Crop news continued bullish, but as soon as the market points upward, offerings pour in an dthe market again falls off. Considerable profit-taking was evident during the week. Many in the trade took things easy without committing themselves on either side of the market, anxiously awaiting the government report due next Wednesday.

Hog Prices Steady.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—A lighter run of hogs this week was offset by lower markets for dressed pork in the east. The general tendency during the week as a result was limited to a narrow range, with prices closing in about the same notch as a week ago.

Week's top for light hogs was $11.35 and the best heavy stopped at $11. Packing sows ranged from $8.50 to $9.50. Receipts for the week were 90,000 against 111,000 last week and 112,000 a year ago.

The cattle run for the week was 42,000 compared with 45,600 last week and 46,400 a year ago. The market for a limited number of good to choice steers was active, with top qualities 25c higher than last week. The best steers reached $12.60, the highest since early in July. All cattle above $11 were in good demand all week. Under $11 demand was less active and lack of competition resulted in a break of 50 to 75c on most of the plain and medium grade steers that cleared at $8 to $10.50.

Cows and heifers were in poor demang owing to a large run. Values were 50c to $1 lower. Beef cows brought $4.40 to $7.50 and common to good heifers $5 to $9. Fat yearling heifers ruled strong in line with choice steers. Choice heifers reached $12. Calves dropped 50c, with top around $12.

Liberal receipts of lambs forced that market down to the lowest level of the year. Thursday's top of $8.85 was the lowest in seventeen years for the month of September. The low prices, however, influenced a slightly better demand late and at the close of the week prices braced up and finished 25 to 50c above the low levels. Today's top was $9.25, about the same as last week. Receipts for the week were 100,000 against 110,000 last week and 95,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Lower.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Heavy commission house selling today forced final cotton prices seven to fourteen points lower. Liverpool was 11 to 12 points higher. The forecast was for cloudy conditions over most of the belt.

Closing prices here were: October 11.41, December 11.57, January 11.65, March 11.84; May 11.95 and July 12.12.

Compared with a week ago values are six to twenty-one points higher. Trade was light the past week with price changes confined to narrow limits. The majority of traders were inclined to go slow pending the government crop estimate due September 8.

Domestic dry goods markets were reported generally steady during the week, with trading in larger volume. The government weekly weather report was about a standoff. Temperatures were mostly moderate over the belt, except in the low Mississippi valley with the soil again becoming dry in most western parts that had recent rains.

Largest Religious Conference Held in Germany Since War Attended by Kuehne

REV. RICHARD KUEHNE.

Rev. Richard Kuehne returned from Europe August 27 after spending ten months as pastor-evangelist to the European countries. While there he preached in Poland and Germany 345 times. He attended two big conferences, the first during Easter week in Warsaw, Poland where there were more than six hundred delegates.

The second conference was held early in August as the World's Christian Endeavor convention at Berlin. Delegates from sixty-one nations attended, representing more than one hundred denominations. America had seven hundred delegates. During the convention, Dr. Kuehne acted as an interpreter. Attendance during the convention averaged from 12,000 to 16,000 persons daily.

Three Presidents' Greetings.

The presidents of Germany, the United States and France sent their greetings while the American ambassador spoke at the last meeting. The German president received a diegation of three men from the convention and Dr. Poling, president of the convention, received a picture of the president with his signature.

He also showed them a motto from his father saying, "Ora et Labora" meaning, "Play and Work" which he said he tried to follow in his past 82 years. This convention was the largest in Germany since the World war.

Polish Situation Bad.

The financial condition in Germany is very poor but much worse in Poland, Dr. Kuehne said. While in Poland, travelers were forced to eat dry bread and were entertained in the most primitive fashion. He did his work without a salary and collections were poor. In one instance a collection of $1.75 was taken in Poland from a gathering of more than 500 people.

In spite of the poverty there is a hunger for God's word, Dr. Kuehne said. Both Protestants and Catholics came to his meetings. He said he had the greatest respect for the people in that part of Poland which was formerly Russia, who had been literally robbed of everything they had four different times during the World war.

Has Large Classes.

Heavy work was done by him in Germany. He was called to Chemnitz, Saxonia three different times. This city has a population of 360,000. Saxonia is known as a "red" country. Here the attendance was over 2,200 every night and at the Bible classes, which were held in the afternoon, 600 people took part.

He received many invitations for next winter and if financial conditions permit he will return in December. As long as work can be done he wishes to offer his strength and time in Europe. He spent 34 years as a Lutheran pastor here in America.

Conditions Bad.

Three million men are out of work in Germany. Communism is rapidly spreading into Germany from Russia. The German people do not know what the next election will bring, Dr. Kuehne said, because there is no money or work. People, he says, are desperate.

Many earnest Christians think the last judgment is near at hand and believe that only through God's protection will a great disaster be averted.

Dr. Kuehne was called home earlier than he anticipated, by a message stating that his daughter, Dr. Freda Kuehne was ill in a hospital. She had been in a hospital for six weeks suffering from an illness caused by the heat late in the summer. She is now recovering at her home.

ENDORSE SAFETY PATROL SYSTEM

Coryell Favors Adoption Of School Boy Plan For Protection.

As a further suggestion to the state safety week just ended, Earl Coryell, president of the Nebraska Motor club, is at present advcoating the adoption of the school boy patrol. Mr. Coryell in his recommendation to the various cities of the state believe that today is the day to teach every child lessons in safety because they will be the future motoring citizens of the state.

"The school boy safety patrol movement is in the broad field of public service, reendered by various organizations, through whose combined efforts, much can be accomplished toward reducing the number of fatalities and injuries among school children," declared Mr. Coryell. "The primary object of the patrol is to protect pupils outside the school grounds against traffic dangers. The secondary object is to educate the children to observe safety precautions and by practice and precept to promote safety," he added.

Effective Methods.

The boys in the patrols have a very intricate and efficient method of carrying on their work. They must sign a record card, countersigned by the principal. They take their stations at street intersections along the streets near the school about twenty minutes before the opening hour of school. Children are escorted across the street in groups by the patrol, and jaywalking is prohibited. They take their posts on the curb and not on the streets, and give all signals from the curb.

According to Mr. Coryell, statistics and surveys show wherein this system shows a decrease of approximately 50 per cent in deaths and injuries to children between the ages of five and fourteen.

"It is my hope, that the schools of Nebraska will be interested in the movement for the school boy patrols, and get them in operation as soon as possible and carry on and continue the instructions given during the safety week, throughout the entire year" Mr. Coryell concluded.

BODIES CHOKING RIVERS OUTSIDE SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Fliers of the Pan-American Airways, arriving in San Juan, Porto Rico, today reported that great piles of bodies are choking streams outside the city of Santo Domingo.

Tersely cabling the report of the fliers, Theodore Roosevelt, governor-general of Porto Rico, told the Red Cross:

"Pan-American fliers just arrived San Juan. Advised that hurricane cut swath ranging fro mtwelve miles west of Santo Domingo City to thirty miles east. State great damage done by rain; farms washed away; bridge all out; streams raging torrents. Still (a flier) observed outside city limits piles of dead bodies where bridges had been."

President Of Defunct K. C. Bank Is Indicted

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Forrest C. Cochrane, former president of the defunct Liberty Trust Co, was indicted today by the county grand jury on two counts charging embezzlement. The company failed last April.

The indictment charges embezzlement of a total of $38,000 from the Women's Christian association, one of the heaviest of the bank's depositors and consequently one of the heaviest losers. One count charges Cochrane with taking $20,000 from the funds of the charity organization and another names $18,000 as the amount alleged embezzled.

GOOCH FEED MILL CO.

6½% Convertible, Guaranteed, Preferred Stock

A Nebraska Corporation. Stock is free from personal taxes. Send for circular explaining conversion privileges and guaranteed feature.

Stock can be purchased at par ($100 per share) through your broker or trust company, or from

GOOCH AND COMPANY

Sixth and South Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska

6% on Savings

Are you saving a part of your earnings? The future is dark for the "non-saver." Put a part of your salary away.

Assets $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited Phone B11'. 818 First National Bank Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

THE VERDICT

Daily, through a period of almost sixty years, judgment has been passed on every policy and act of this institution by a discriminating public.

Hundreds of business firms and thousands of individuals have rendered their verdict that the services of this bank most completely meet their banking needs.

We would have you place us on trial, knowing that your verdict of approval will be added to that large list of satisfied customers whom we now serve.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1871. ASSETS OVER $16,000,000.00

OFFICERS

S. H. BURNHAM, Chairman of the Board
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LEO J. SCHMITTEL, Junior Vice-President
B. O. CAMPBELL, Junior Vice-President
E. H. MULLOWNEY, Junior Vice-President
HOWARD FREEMAN, Cashier
FLOYD POPE, Assistant Cashier
FRED D. STONE, Mgr. Service Department

AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

SAFETY

Investment success is achieved with more assured success and comfort of mind when you co-operate with an established firm as your "investment partner." There is greater safety when the experience of an entire successful organization is coupled with your own good judgment. Our

First Mortgage Bonds
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—*give your principal protection, interest, assurance and the safety of 32 years behind this company.*

BOND DEPARTMENT

Phone B6844 LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY 126 No. 11

Large Enough to Serve You— Small Enough to Know You.

SPECULATION is DANGEROUS

The successful man is not looking for thrills when he makes an investment. The hazards of commerce furnish him excitement enough. Of course his surplus must be put to work where it will bring the very best return consistent with safety. First Mortgages issued in denominations of $100, $200, $500 and $1,000 yield a much higher rate of interest than any investment of equal safety.

Conservative Mortgage Company

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Lincoln, Nebraska

B6946.

A GOOD CHECKING BALANCE

ESTABLISHES CREDIT

Your credit standing is raised if you carry a good checking balance.

The first of the month bills need cause you no worry if you keep a good checking balance.

The blue book will then reflect your raised credit standing.

National Bank of Commerce
Commerce Trust Company

O at 13th

SOUND INVESTMENTS

We own and offer, subject to prior sale, the following First Mortgage Loans in denominations to suit the purchaser.

$3,500—5½%

On 165 acres in Cheyenne County, Neb. All level, deep phase, black loam and sold in 1917 for $8,800 cash. Wheat on this land has averaged 22 bu. per acre for the last 10 years. This is one of the best quarters on the famous Dalton Table.
Appraised Value $8,000.

$9,000—5½%

On 160 acres in Boone County, Neb. All tractor land, 3 miles from market, located in a wealtny farming community. Well improved and considered one of the best farms in Cedar Valley. An excellent moral risk.
Appraised Value $22,500.

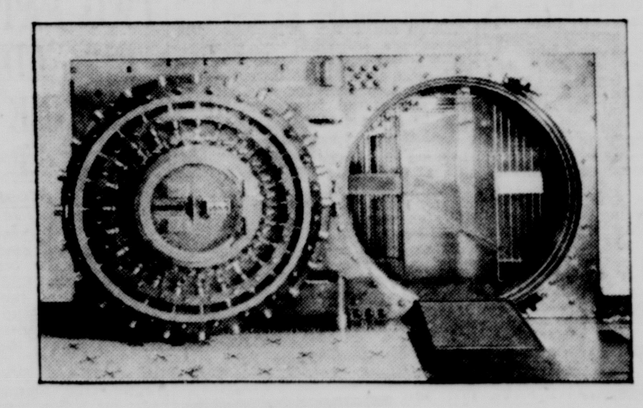
$1,500—6%

On 136 acres in Sedgwick Co., Colo. All level, close to market, adjoins Nebraska. Wheat on this land made 35 bu. to the acre this year. Land in this same section sold for $41.50 per acre in 1929.
Appraised Value $5,440.

$4,800—5½%

On 160 acres in Polk County, Neb. Well improved, four miles from market. This loan was $8,000, on which the borrower has paid $3,200 in one year. This is an excellent investment.
Appraised Value $18,000.

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL-TRUST BUILDING



Where Did I Put It.....?

How many hours are often wasted searching for a valuable paper or a treasured heirloom?

Tucked away in some hiding place for safe keeping, memory and wits are taxed to locate the article.

Why not do away with all unnecessary worry and searching? You can, easily, by renting a safe deposit box in our steel and concrete vaults and then you will always have one place for all valuables.

The cost is less than one cent per day.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MRS. M'CORMICK IS DESERTED BY ANTI-SALOONISTS

Dry League Endorses Mrs. O'Neill, Independent, For Senate.

Action Paves Way For Bitter Election Campaign In Illinois.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(U.P.)—The Anti-Saloon league deserted Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in her republican campaign for United States senator today and threw its support to Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, who announced her candidacy this week as an independent dry.

In a statement signed by F. Scott McBride, superintendent, and the entire national executive board, the league declared that Mrs. McCormick's defeat was imperative because of her "neutral" position on prohibition and asked the dry voters of Illinois to ignore the state referendum on repealing the Eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. McCormick, after receiving the support of many dry voters in the April primary when she defeated Senator Charles S. Deneen, agreed to abide by the prohibition referendum. Her democratic opponent in the November election is former senator James Hamilton Lewis, an outspoken wet.

The not unexpected choice the Anti-Saloon league made between the two women republicans was accompanied by a sharp denunciation of Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick Attacked.

Of her announcement that she would vote wet or dry, as indicated by "majority rule" in the referendum, the dry leaders said:

"For a candidate who posed as a dry in the primary now to accept a referendum as a guide looks like sheer betrayal. If the republican candidate had taken her present stand before the primary, she would not have received the votes of thousands of drys, and would not have been nominated."

The Anti-Saloon league's declaration that neither political party presented a candidate worthy of its endorsement and its decision to hand its banner to an independent candidate made it certain that before the November election Illinois will go through its most interesting and one of its bitterest campaigns.

The Anti-Saloon league endorsement of Mrs. O'Neill does not represent the solid sentiment of the drys, nor is Mrs. McCormick the only candidate who will receive the opposition of the league, which has been fighting Lewis ever since his nomination.

Several prominent drys have warned the Illinois league that its support of Mrs. O'Neill will split the republican vote between her and Mrs. McCormick and result in the election of Lewis because of his appeal to democrats and wet republicans.

Also on the ballot, in prominent positions as independent candidate for senator, will be the names of three other men, Louis Warner, a "law enforcement" champion who lost to Lewis in the democratic primary; Abe Lincoln Wisler, a wet republican, and C. Emmett Smith, a political mystery. None, however, is regarded as an important factor.

The prohibition referendum will be taken on a special ballot asking the voter to write "yes" or "no" to two questions, the first on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the second on granting the state the power to legalize the sale of light wines and beer.

The Anti-Saloon league, declaring it "represents to a large extent the church in action," advanced as one reason for drys to ignore the referendum, the charge that "an honest count is impossible" in Chicago because "wets control the election machinery of both parties."

Has Tilt With Nye.

In addition to combatting the Chesterfieldian Lewis, her foe, Mrs. O'Neill, and the official organization of drys, Mrs. McCormick has been dividing time between a speaking tour of the state and a tilt with Senator Gerald P. Nye, youthful director of the senate investigating campaign.

Nye, after apparently ending the Illinois primary inquiry in which Mrs. McCormick reported she had spent $300,000 in the campaign against Senator Charles S. Deneen, returned to Chicago to find out why a detective agency's operatives had been shadowing him.

Mrs. McCormick admitted she had ordered the investigation of Nye's personal history, reminding him that her private office had been ransacked and asked him what he was "going to do about it."

Nye said it savored of "intimidation."

Meanwhile, Mrs. O'Neill, denying that "personal feeling" caused her to come out against Mrs. McCormick, bides her time in her tree shadowed room, awaiting the filing of petitions for her candidacy before going into action. She was Illinois' first woman legislator and once charged that Mrs. McCormick had her removed from several important committees in the state legislature.

Dr. Walter Aitken, Back From European Trip, Says British Prospects Bright

Although economic conditions throughout the British islands are worse than they have been for many years, there are many signs of prosperity throughout the United Kingdom, Dr. Walter Aitken said Saturday evening in an interview concerning his recent trip to his native land, Scotland, and to other countries in the British Isles and Scandinavia.

In traveling through Scotland, Ireland and England, Dr. Aitken saw many new buildings being erected and improvements in every branch of endeavor being made. Despite the fact that more than 2,000,000 men are out of work in England, new factories and commercial enterprises are being instituted frequently. Employment is being offered to men on the highways which are being built during the summer and fall months.

Travels Incognito.

Dr. Aitken left Lincoln early in the summer on his eighth visit to his native land. Traveling incognito, his journey was made purely for a rest and for visits with friends and relatives. Stopping first in Ireland he enjoyed several days at Dublin and Belfast, where he attended several sessions of the Irish Methodist conference.

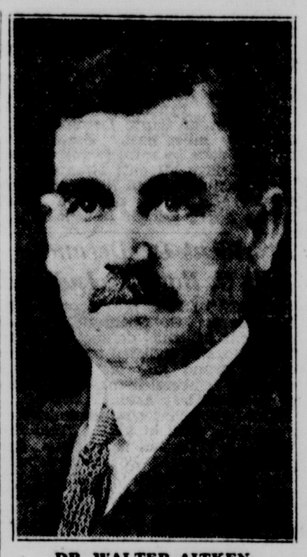
Leaving Ireland, he went directly to his old home in Scotland, where he visited old friends and relatives. Although he did not communicate with any of them before his arrival, he was surprised to learn that his sister had been expecting him for several days. In his travels throughout Scotland and England, he came in contact with several prominent statesmen and educators. At a conference in London, he heard addresses by Professors Haye and Ratliff, two of England's most prominent economists.

Bearing out the assertion made by Dr. Aitken regarding the economic conditions, Professor Ratliff said economic conditions in England are undergoing a great change, but the people of the country are in possession of money and are not adverse to spending it.

One of the observations made by Dr. Aitken was that, regardless of the seeming poverty of many families in the islands, nearly everyone takes a ten-day or two-weeks' vacation to the seashore every year. This vacation is augmented to some extent by the several national holidays in England and Scotland which afford the people additional time to go to their favorite resting places by the sea.

After spending several days with his relatives at his old home, Dr. Aitken took a cruise through Norway. He asserted that Norway is without peer for natural rugged beauty. For thirteen days Dr. Aitken and the party with whom he was traveling sailed through the thousands of fjords which honeycomb the coastline of Norway. At no time were the members of the party out of sight of snow-capped mountains.

Dr. Aitken took special delight in



DR. WALTER AITKEN.

climbing about the country side at each stop the boat made. He engaged several of the natives in conversation, and was surprised and pleased to find that great numbers of them are able to speak English fluently. He questioned one man as to the means by which the people of Norway make their living. The native replied that the chief industry is agriculture although only 3 per cent of the land is arable. Every available inch of land is placed under cultivation, even on the mountainsides.

Fishing is another great industry of the Norsemen. Although he was unable to go to the northern extremities of Norway, he enjoyed a part of the "land of the midnight sun." The sun did not set until after ten o'clock at night, and it never did get completely dark while Dr. Aitken was there.

After completing the cruise through Norwegian waters, he returned to Scotland for another brief visit with relatives. While there, he played on many of the most famous golf courses in the country, including St. Andrews and Glen Eagles. Dr. Aitken declared that Glen Eagles is the finest golf course upon which he has ever played.

Leaving Scotland on August 18 he went to London, where he attended the closing session of the Sherwood Eddy conference. He sailed for America a few days later and arrived in Montreal August 30. He spent Monday night in Chicago, where he met Mrs. Aitken and their daughter, Coleita, returning to Lincoln Tuesday evening.

FORD SEES END BUSINESS SLUMP

Thinks Conditions Were Worse One and Two Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(U. P.) Henry Ford believes the late autumn will see an end to the current slump in American business and in his opinion conditions are better today than they were two years ago when the stock market boom was at its height. Sailing today aboard the liner Bremen on a pleasure and business trip to Europe, the motor manufacturer was asked to estimate when the upswing in business will start.

"October is as good a month as any," he said, "but I think it will be a little longer haul than that.

"I think, though, that conditions were much worse two years ago and last year than they are today.

"Times are better now because the people are thinking and working. Before they were too busy buying and selling stocks. It took them a long time to get good and sick of that, and it will take them a long time to get well again.

Hits Speculation.

"I am convinced that the only things that cause business are man's thought and what he himself creates. You don't create anything when you sell stock, especially stocks that are inflated."

Ford's views on prohibition remain unchanged.

"The country is dry, bone dry—even in Detroit," he said.

"You will find a sample shop here and there, but generally we are dry."

As to politics: "There isn't any more politics."

Bromley Plans Another Takeoff For Ocean Hop

TOKYO, Sept. 6—(U.P.)—Harold Bromley, Canadian flier, took off today with his co-pilot, Harold Gatty, for the northern part of the main island of Japan, near Aomori, where it is understood he has found a stretch of beach long enough to allow his monoplane to take off on his Tacoma, Wash., flight.

Denver Woman Slain.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7—(INS)—Screaming "Oh, he's killed my mother," J. S. Ward, 19, attracted passersby, who found that his mother, Mrs. Maud May Ward, 39, had been shot and killed with a .22 caliber pistol.

Denver police are searching for Arthur S. Casselman, 45, Mrs. Ward's partner in a dry cleaning establishment. Ward and Casselman had quarreled violently over business afafirs. Young Ward was severely beaten trying to save his mother.

Casselman's 8-year old son, James, witnessed the murder.

TWO FATALLY BURNED WHEN MAINE BURSTS

(Continued from Page One.)

pleted shortly before the accident. Schmall and eleven other workmen had returned from a trip through the tunnel inspecting the main, and were gathered in the boiler room, when the explosion occurred. The steam was under a pressure of 200 pounds to the inch, Schmall said. When he and the party concluded their inspection, there was no indication of the impending explosion.

Lorenz and Wassenmiller had entered the tunnel to conclude work on water return traps, near the expansion joint which gave way. They had been in the tunnel but a few minutes, when the explosion occurred, filling the tunnel with steam. The steam backed up into the boiler room, where the other workmen were standing. While several men sprang for the valve to shut off the steam to the broken main, others began to creep on their hands and knees into the tunnel. They met Lorenz and Wassenmiller, blinded and choking, groping for the entrance, and assisted them to safety. It was feared at first that three men had been caught in the tunnel.

Tunnel Not Damaged.

Although there was little force exerted by the explosion, and consequently no damage to the tunnel, residents for blocks around the plant heard the noise, and rushed to the scene.

The tunnel leads from a small ante room, directly adjoining the boiler room, to the coliseum. Workmen traverse the tunnel at all hours of the day.

The victims of the explosion were taken to the hospital in ambulances from Castle, Roper and Matthews' and Wadlow's.

Lorenz is the father of eleven children, the eldest of whom is 16. Wassenmiller is the father of four children, the eldest being 14. He is also survived by his wife, Mollie; two brothers in America, August of Lincoln and Jacob of Havelock; and also three brothers and his parents in Russia. The children's names are Holdtreich, Victor, Hulda and Florence.

The bodies are being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

BASIS OF SOVIET RECOGNITION BY U. S. OUTLINED

Complete Surrender On All Mooted Points Demanded.

Ask Property Restored, Propaganda Stopped, Debts Paid.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(UP)—Only complete surrender by the soviet regime on questions of propaganda, debts and confiscation of American-owned property will persuade the United States to recognize the Moscow government, the state department told the United Press today.

Such a surrender would not necessarily bring immediate recognition, a high department official said, though it doubtless would result in the United States declaring its readiness to negotiate a debt and claims agreement. However, he added, this country will under no conditions enter into negotiations with Russia until the Soviet has accepted the American principles.

Businessmen who have interested themselves in Russia, it was added, have assured the department they are satisfied with the present American policy.

Menken Changes Stand.

Discussion was revived this week when S. Standwood Menken, head of the National Security league and long opposed to Russian recognition announced he had changed his mind.

Summed up, the American policy demands that the soviet authorities affirm their readiness to restore the confiscated property of American citizens or make effective compensation; to repeal their decree repudiating Russia's obligations to this country and appropriately recognize them, and to discontinue their "propaganda to overthrow the institutions of this country."

The attitude taken by Secretaries of States Colby, Hughes and Kellogg toward Soviet Russia "was so sweeping and adamant," the department recognized that any recession from this position would be a confession of weakness and an admission of defeat on the part of United States. It was a question of national honor and national prestige, he suggested.

In view of these statements the United Press was told, "it cannot be considered likely the United States will now back down and admit it was wrong in its estimate of the soviet regime."

CHICAGOAN SAYS WIFE TOOK LIFE TO PLEASE HIM

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(INS)—Held in connection with the sudden death of his wife, Watson William Moore, accountant, told police today that his wife poisoned herself to please him.

Moore was taken in custody last night after his wife's body was exhumed and the vital organs, together with a bottle purported to have contained poison, submitted for chemical examination. By order of the coroner, an inquest was opened today.

The husband explained that he and his wife had drifted apart and a separation was talked of. He expressed belief that she killed herself by swallowing poison in order to grant his wish for a separation.

Beet Sugar Workers May Be Organized By Federation Of Labor

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was under direction of the federation's executive council today to make a thorough investigation of the possibility of organizing the beet sugar workers of western states.

There are 10,000 such workers in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Utah, the council was informed.

Prior to the ordering of the investigation members of the council discussed the application for a charter made by the Sugar Beet Workers' assocation of Fort Lupton, Colo.

CITY OF PARSONS WINNER AGAINST BONDING COMPANY

PARSONS, Kas., Sept. 6—(U.P.)—This municipality today emerged victorious in a four year litigation by which the city sought to collect more than $30,000 lost through alleged manipulations of W. W. Cavanagh, invalided banker and for twenty years city treasurer, who committed suicide July 20, 1926, a few days after the shortage was discovered in his accounts.

The city government filed suit in District court to collect its losses from Cavanagh's bonding company, the Fidelity Title and Deposit company of Baltimore.

The Circuit court of Appeals decided that the bonding company must pay the city the $30,000 loss, plus interest. Cavanagh was under $50,000 bond.

Tentative Cabinet In Argentina Is Composed Entirely Of Civilians

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6—(U.P.)—A tentative cabinet list announced by the revolutionary junta tonight was composed entirely of civilians with the exception of Gen. Jose E. Uriburu, who was designated provisional president.

The list, which was not complete, included:

Provisional president—Gen. Jose Uriburu.

Vice president—Enrique Santa Marina.

Finance—Enrique Perez.

Interior—Mathias Sanchez Sorrondo.

Public instruction—Dr. Ernesto Padilla.

Agriculture—Horacio Varela.

Public works—Octavio Pico.

War and navy—Portfolios were not designed, although earlier reports said they would be assigned to General Vallota and Admiral Vallota and Admiral Storni.

The civilian cabinet supported the belief in reliable sources that the revolution was military only insofar as it enabled the people to overthrow Irigoyen and the radical party more easily than by an election.

Inspects Waterways

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, left Minneapolis for an inspection trip down the Mississippi.

TAX PAYMENT IS DUE NEXT WEEK

September Collections Expected To Total About $500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(INS)—Preparations were started by the treasury today for the collection of the September installment of taxes on incomes of 1929.

The third quarterly installment of the tax will be due Monday, September 15, at midnight and is expected to run approximately $500,000,000 in view of the $550,000,000 collection in March and $529,000,000 in June.

The paper financial turnover September 15 will be approximately $1,300,000,000, with the retirement of $350,000,000 in 3 1-8 per cent certificates, $51,000,000 in treasury bills, a substantial new issue of certificates, an interest payment on the public debt and the tax collections.

Low Interest Rate Likely.

In view of the continued ease in the money market, it was anticipated that the interest rate on the new securities would be low, as has been the case in the last year. The last certificate issue drew 2⅞ per cent interest, amounting to $429,373,000 and maturing next June. Bill issues recently have had a discount sale approximating 2⅝ to 2⅞ per cent interest.

There will be another large collection of income taxes during December, probably to fall not much under $500,000,000.

The March and June collections will slump off sharply, according to the present indication, as a result of the 1930 business depression. Just what the loss to government revenues will be cannot be estimated with accuracy until the March returns are file.d They will be based on 1930 incomes. Thus the effect of the depression will be felt both in the 1931 and 1932 fiscal years.

Favor 1 Per Cent Cut.

The president and Secretary Mellon must make their recommendations to congress relative to continuation of the 1 per cent tax cut on normal individual and corporation rates before they are in possession of definite information as to what the March and June collections will total. Since they are committed virtually definitely to the continuation of the lower tax rate, however, this point is not consequential.

Government revenues for July and August and up to September 5 continued to lag behind last year, chiefly due to the decrease in customs receipts, which in the 1930 fiscal year were $114,471,000, compared with $61,782,000 this year. Total receipts were $297,437,000, a drop of $82,000,000, while ordinary expenditures were $522,039,000, an increase of $37,000,000.

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE; PLANS ARE CANCELLED

(Continued from Page One.)

head. Lowell Clear, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Clear, 3200 U street, suffered a severe scalp wound. The two, who were the only ones more than slightly bruised and shaken up, were taken to Bryan Memorial hospital by J. A. Nicholson, Melick court. Staff attendants dressed the wounds, after which they were taken to their homes.

The other four children thrown from the truck were Vance Clear, 14; Edwin Eley, 14; Floyd Eley, 12, and Georgia Teten, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tetan, 630 North Thirteenth street. The couple driving the car with which the truck collided were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hageman of Ithaca.

Zane Grey Absolved Of Plagiarism Charge

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 6—(INS)—Zane Grey, author of western stories and novels, today was absolved of a charge of plagiarism brought against him in Federal court in behalf of Alive V. Schmidt, widow and heir of John R. Cook, who wrote and published "The Border and the Buffalo" in 1907.

The suit which involved approximately $500,000 in royalties and asserted damages was brought in the name of Charles A. Maddux, assignee for Mrs. Schmidt.

In the suit, Mrs. Schmidt alleged that Grey had "lifted" and "borrowed" heavily from Cook's book for "The Thundering Herd,' one of Grey's most successful frontier novels.

HOOVER REMAINS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—For the first time this summer, President Hoover tonight remained in Washington over the weekend instead of going to his Rapidan mountain camp. He spent all day Saturday working on speeches to be made next month. Mrs. Hoover remained in Washington and will attend the funeral tomorrow of Mrs. Ida Dent Grant, who died here yesterday. She was the daughter-in-law of President Grant.

Short Will; Big Estate.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—The shortest will ever to be recorded in probate court — a fourteen word document disposing of a $250,000 estate—was filed today. The will, drawn in 1904 by the late Cyrus Bentley, Chicago attorney, who died on August 1, left the entire estate to the lawyer's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth King Bentley. It read: "I will all my property to my wife and appoint her executrix without bond."

FRENCH AIRMEN RETURN TO N. Y.

Coste and Bellonte Will Fly To Washington Sunday Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(UP)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic fliers, brought their cardinal colored sequiplane, the Question Mark down at Valley Stream at 4:12 p. m., today.

With their manager, Rene Racover, accompanying them in another plane, they had flown to Dallas to take the $25,000 prize offered them by Col. William Easterwood. They spent one night at Dallas and the next at Louisville, leaving there today at 9:37 a. m.

Arriving at New York this afternoon they circled the Statue of Liberty, then flew up the Hudson to circle about the United States military academy at West Point before returning here.

Coste has instructed officials to have the Question Mark in readiness for a flight to Washington at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow. There they will be the guests of President Hoover and other public officials Monday.

Plan Capital Reception.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(UP)—At the direction of President Hoover, plans were completed tonight for a brilliant reception to Captain Coste and Lieutenant Bellonte, who are to fly here tomorrow afternoon.

The government's official welcome will be extended to the French fliers Monday. All the dignitaries of the government and many of the air heroes of the nation, including Col. Charles Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, have been dispatched invitations to witness the welcoming ceremony and to attend a luncheon in honor of the French fliers in the state dining room of the white house Monday afternoon. Coste and Bellonte will be met at Bolling field when they arrive at 5 p. m., tomorrow by the president's secretary, George Akerson, and his naval aide, Capt. Charles R. Train.

They will greet the fliers and escort them to the French embassy in President Hoover's car.

The Frenchmen will remain at the embassy until 12:30 p. m., Monday when they will come to the white house for Mr. Hoover's personal and official greeting. Arrangements have been made to broadcast this ceremony not only throughout the United States, but to England on a short wave length.

MRS. M'PHERSON BETTER.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, today was reported to be on the road to recovery at her mountain retreat following a nervous breakdown.

Tests For Water Near Ashland Give Additional Promise

Lincoln's water tests near Ashland give more and more promise as the well near the Platte river is sunk deeper, Commissioner William Schroeder indicates. At the last report, a depth of 75 feet had been reached and the drill was still in water-bearing gravel.

At about 65 feet rock was hit, and it was feared that the bottom had already been reached. However, the stone proved to be only a boulder that was soon pierced.

The test well will be pushed down until either clay or bed rock is hit.

LAUNCH ALBANY INQUIRY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Ten expert auditors were sent into the Albany city treasurer's office by State Comptroller Tremaine today to investigate charges that the city treasury was looted of thousands of dollars by the juggling of tax payments.

WORLD WAR VETS IN REUNION HERE

Reunion of Company F of the Fifth Nebraska infantry, which saw service in the World war will be held Sunday noon in the form of a picnic at Antelope park. About 100 are expected to attend.

This is the first time the organization has met in Lincoln. Capt. F. E. Crawford of Wymore will be in charge.

SEEK KILLER IN K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Search for the fiend who attacked and murdered 8-year-old Marberine Appel after kidnaping her from her home in South Bend, Ind., August 27 centered in Kansas City Saturday night after police received a report that the car of the killer was serviced in a public garage here. Police rushed to the garage, but the car had been driven away. Squads of detectives patrolled the city and highways in this vicinity tonight.

$5 $5

St. Moritz

The new fall hat with a curl in the back, short snap to the front, extra light weight and silk lined. A new taper crown that is particularly pleasing, and selling at $5.

SIMON'S SMART STETSONS $8.00

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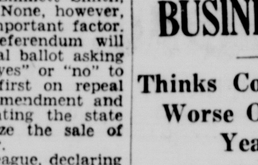

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Dr. Cousins is known from coast to coast and is considered one of the best Plate Denists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This System is used on any price plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

Our Hold-Tite Technique used on all plates we make. A special—$20 Value for..... $7.00

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X-RAY, NOW .....
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
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GOLD CROWNS ..... $3.00 Up
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Your choice of TWO valuable gift OFFERS

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THIS OFFER BRINGS YOU The Newest VOSS FLOTOPLANE WASHER

New! Beautiful! This green porcelain Voss Washer—available to you for a limited time only with special gift offer.

Down payment ridiculously low—easy terms. You can save $16.00, for you have your choice of two FREE Gift Offers.

NOW is the time to act! Take advantage of this special offer—visit our showrooms today.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company
You can buy only good appliances here

FRIGIDAIRE TO NEW LOCATION

Agency Taken By Swift Lumber and Fuel Company.

Downtown Showrooms Open On South 12th Street.

In keeping with the trend of modern business in the consolidation of sales and service forces, the Frigidaire Sales corporation announces the transfer of its sales rooms to its new location, 313 South Twelfth street, and the appointment of Seth Swift, manager of the Swift Lumber and Fuel Co., as branch sales manager for the Lincoln territory.

The change in management comes as a result of the consolidation of the Omaha and Lincoln branches of the Frigidaire company. L. J. Strain, who has been connected with the company for six and one-half years and manager of the Lincoln branch since August, 1929, has been appointed as manager of the entire territory comprising all of the state of Nebraska and western counties in Iowa.

With the promotion of Mr. Strain the local dealership has been placed in the hands of the Swift Lumber and Fuel company, with Seth Swift as manager of the Lincoln branch. Within the new organization Mr. Swift will have as his immediate subordinates, Al Hoppe and Max Lehman, who will be in charge of commercial and household sales supervision respectively.

Mr. Hoppe will have as his aide, Major Neigh, who will assist him in sales to commercial customers. Mr. Lehman will have under his direction George Mills, Frank Gartner, Val Weiler, jr., Fred Harris, C. W. Rose, Basil Connerly, C. M. Sharrar, Jerry Kohn, Robert Farquar, O. I. Pantier and L. J. Allan.

Service Division Separate.

The service division of the corporation will also be under expert supervision. Mars Neptune will be in charge of service and he will have under his charge Ole Olson, Bud Faustiben Earl Bowen and Fred Hensen.

The new location at 313 South Twelfth street will be used purely for sales and display purposes. Located in the new Lincoln Star building it is tastefully decorated in keeping with the excellence of the products displayed.

Besides the new Frigidaires which will be on display a complete showing of Electrol oil burners and Electrochef electric ranges are on the floors at the new sales location. In commenting on the combination of the two products Mr. Swift said due to the fact that the combination is one of seasonable products it will be possible for him to maintain an efficient sales and service staff throughout the year.

In Lincoln 17 Years.

Mr. Swift has been in business in Lincoln since 1913. He was first connected with National Supply company as its manager. Later he purchased the Retail Lumber company and during recent years has been manager of the Swift Lumber and Fuel company. For the past five years he has been state manager for the Electrol Oil Burner company and its subsidiaries.

As a part of the new consolidation in which Mr. Swift will have an important part is the service department for the Frigidaire company. The service department will be located at Thirty-third street and Sheridan boulevard which will allow the salesrooms at 313 South Twelfth street to be used exclusively for display work and sales promotion. A complete service department has been installed in the south Location in connection with the service departments of the Electrol company.

Strain Goes to Omaha.

Mr. Strain, who will leave for Omaha in the near future to assume his duties as manager of the entire state of Nebraska and eleven western counties in Iowa, has lived in Lincoln since 1909. For eight years he was connected with the Standard Chatauqua circuit. He was the first salesman of Frigidaire in Lincoln entering the services of the company in 1924.

For two years he was city salesman, for three years supervisor of city salesmen and territory and in January, 1929 became manager of the Lincoln branch which comprised the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county and eleven adjoining counties. During his six and one-half years that he has been with the Frigidaire concern he has placed more than 2,700 Frigidaires in the city of Lincoln alone. Besides being successful in his business he took an active part in the social and civic life of the community. He was president of the Lions club in 1929.

In an interview Mr. Strain said, "I am sorry to have to leave Lincoln. It will always be home to me. My family will remain in Lincoln until after January 1, at least. I will be in Lincoln one day a week besides Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Lauds Swift Organization.

"In securing a Frigidaire dealer to carry on the sales and service of Frigidaire in Lincoln we kept in mind our 2,700 users as well as our future users. I have always considered service as expensive only when you cannot get it. For that reason we looked for a dealer, who understands service problems as well as sales problems. I am very pleased to announce and recommend the Swift Lumber and Fuel company of this city who will operate as a dealer directly under the Omaha branch.

"Their success with sales and service of the Electrol burner proved to me that our present users and future users of Frigidaire will be well taken care of. I want to take this opportunity to thank the Frigidaire users and my friends for the way in which they have made my six and one-half years with the Frigidaire Sales Corporation in Lincoln a pleasure and a success. I just ask that you give Mr. Swift your continued co-operation."

The Chinese government is teaching fishermen western methods to improve their catches.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

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Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

Head Frigidaire Sales and Service Organization

L. J. STRAIN.

SETH SWIFT.

AL HOPPE.

MAX LEHMAN.

Four men, who will have charge of the Frigidaire Sales Corporati on in their new location at 313 South Twelfth street. Mr. Strain is branch manager for Nebraska and counties in western Iowa with head quarters at Omaha. He was formerly manager of the Lincoln branch. Mr. Swift, manager of the Swift Lumber and Fuel Co. is the new Fri gidaire dealer in Lincoln and will have complete charge of sales adn service in the city. As his assistant he has Mr. Hoppe who will super vise household sales and Mr. Lehman, commercial and household sales supervisor.

Mei Lan-fang, Greatest of Chinese Actors, Pleased With U. S. Visit

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6— Gratitude to the people of the United States for the cordiality and perception displayed toward him and his art was the foremost thought in the mind of Mei Lan-fang, China's premier actor, when he landed here after a triumphant American tour.

Mei declared himself overwhelmed by the kindnesses shown him, and astonished at the ability shown by Americans to understand a dramatic technique totally different from anything practiced in their own country.

"No one could have expected what I found in the United States," Mei told the United Press, speaking in Chinese through an interpreter but with an animation lighting his delicate features which clearly show the cordiality of his sentiments.

Newspapers Were Kind.

"The newspapers and the people were more than good to me. I am full of gratitude, both for myself and on behalf of my country as a whole, for it was plain that in their friendship toward me the people of the United States were displaying friendship for the people of China toward whom they have always shown the kindliest feelings.

"In visiting the United States I had a motive beyond that of personal gain or applause. I, and the friends here who assisted me to go, felt that I might do something toward strengthening a bond of closeness between China and America. If I have done anything in that direction. I have made progress in the similarly of their American receptabove everything else.

"Please try to show the American people that when I reached China once more, my first thought was of the things which were done for me in the United States. Not only was every sort of personal kindess shown, but there was genuine appreciation of the Chinese dramatic art which must have seemed very strange. I was astonished, in spite of all I had heard of the American adaptability to new ideas, at the real understanding which was instantly shown concerning what I tried to convey. That which I had expected to prove a hard task turned out to be an easy one—and certainly a most pleasant one!"

Female Impersonator.

All members of Mei's party spoke simiuarly of their American reception, and they were full of anecdotes of the trip.

Although Mei is a female impersonator, both he and his companions laughingly declared that in America he found that his knowledge of femininity had many gaps. While the American woman was new to him, he found much in her to be admired.

The American concept of a female impersonator is very different from the classic Chinese one, it was suggested. In America such an impersonator tends to be regarded as a freak, and his success is always gauged by the degree of his capacity for imitation; Mei's art is rather a constructive one, relying upon grace, classic tradition and other factors which are sexless and which render the fact that he appears as woman rather than man, on the stage, rather an accident and a means toward an artistic end than a mere matter of imitation.

Popularity Increases.

When Mei became the vogue, his popularity created several entertaining episodes. There was a "Mei Lan-fang flower," which fitted in well enough with Chinese ideas, but his comrades found it irresistibly funny when they yearned that a "Mei Lan-fang salad"—suspiciously similar to ordinary apple salad—had been created under his name.

One American woman who was a devoted attendant at all Mei's public appearances in her city conveyed word to him that she had obtained seventeen young trees, representing his seventeen principal dances. When Mei tells this story he gesticulate elaborately to show how the willow, for example, was supposed to imitate the flowing sleeves used in the costume of one dance, and how another tree of rather grotesque aspect imitated a pose in the sword dance.

"But she made me come to her house and set out the trees myself," Mei explained. Surveying his soft and flexible hands ruefully, he concluded: "I am not used to working with a shovel in the sun!"

Former Bookkeeper Makes Living In Colorado by Killing Snakes

DENVER, Sept. 6—(INS)—When Theodore Tausch hears a rattle he knows that business is picking up, so he does just that.

Tausch, a bookkeeper by profession, turned to snake catching by necessity and inclination. Sitting on a stool is too prosaic and unlucrative for a man of his ambition. Besides, bookkeepers have to look for jobs; rattlesnake catchers can make their own.

It all started when Tausch was a boy of 13, in Austria. The government offered a bonus for poisonous snakes and young Theodore being fond of both, picked up a forked stick and set out. He returned with many snakes, much to the consternation of Austrian officials, whose desks he used as display stands for his wriggling prizes.

"Everybody in the city hall got frightened and ran out. I was almost arrested, too," Tausch ruefully recalled.

But even this conflict with the majesty of the law failed to deter him from the pursuit of his pet occupation.

Comes to America.

Coming to America, Tausch hoped to find less neurotic officials and more fertile plains. Neither expectation has been completely fulfilled. Here he has specialized in rattlesnake catching.

In the morning Tausch sets out to business with a stick, fingernail scissors and a gunnysack. He goes out to some place reputedly infested with reptiles and starts walking around. Ninety-five per cent of his work consists of walking around. He hasn't much faith in the tales of natives. When they start describing the thirty foot snake they saw the other day, he just smiles professionally. He's heard snake stories before.

"Most of them just remember snakes from wilder times and their memories, like their snakes, grow every year."

The "walking around" process continues until some snake gets foolish and rattles. Then Tausch with the cool nonchalence that confidence lends to the expert, takes his stick, which is forked on the end, and pushes it gently against the head of the snake.

Holding his victim in position, he then proceeds to extract the poison-out fangs. Here the fingernail scissors is brought into play.

Explains Operations.

"It's a simple operation, all you have to do is squeeze the head in order to open the mouth, and then dig in with the scissors. Most snakes have two fangs, but I caught one the other day with six."

This six-fanged demon left a token in the form of a small bite on Tausch's hand.

"A bite doesn't amount to anything," he insisted with a shrug of his shoulders. "It's poison, of course, but doesn't amount to much if you know how to care for it.

"When a man is bitten, he should be careful not to move or get excited. He should sit down, make a tourniquet of his handkerchief, take out his knife and cut away the flesh around the wound."

It all sounds very simple.

"But," he continued, "it is much easier to avoid being bitten in the first place, just by remaining cool and not running from the snake."

The object, it would seem, is to let the snake rattle without being rattled yourself.

Tausch complains about business this year. He doesn't like the mountains around Colorado because rattlesnakes don't like them. He caught two a day at Ione, Colo., but he's used to better hunting.

Tausch sells captive snakes for commercial purposes, for which the field is rapidly expanding, he said, until now he makes a fair living out of the business.

PRISON INMATES ARE REVEALED AS ADDICTS OF GOLF

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6—(INS)—Golf has at last invaded prison walls.

Inmates of the New Hampshire state prison in a letter to the "West Concord county club," and which later came into the hands of Lavin J. Chase, secretary of the board of prison trustees, appealed for "second-hand clubs both right and left."

The letter read:

"There are several men in this prison who are very much interested in golf. Of course we do not have a very big place to play on but again we do enjoy ourselves quite a bit.

"My reason for this letter to you is to ask you if there are any secondhand clubs both left and right hand ones, (putters) and any golf balls that we can have that are not in use or of any use to the club. Also if you have any old hole cups, enough for a nine hole course.

"If you have any of the above will you please send same to me in care of Warden Clarke. About ten of us play and we have only two clubs that are any good. I thank you very much."

Latest reports had it that the inmates were sporting a new golf bag with the necessary clubs. The name of the donor was not revealed. The "golf course" used by the inmates is said to be located within the prison yard.

After trying mules for garbage collection for a year, Beaumont, Tex., has returned to motor trucks to save money.

Field Museum Gets Chinese Battle Axe

CHICAGO, Sept. 6— (I. N. S.)—A ceremonial Chinese battle ax, carved from gray white jade, has been presented to Field Museum of Natural History by Richard T. Crane, Jr., a trustee of the institution.

The ax is beautifully ornamented on both sides with monster heads, which are symbolic of attack. Four animal heads jut out from the edges. According to Dr. Borthold Laufer, curator of anthropology, the period and significance of the weapon are revealed by an inscription which reads, "Made by order of the great Sung dynasty and bestowed upon the president of the board of war."

The Sung emperors, who reigned from A. D. 960 to 1279, maintained ateliers in which pottery, bronzes, and jades were manufactured.

Screen Actress Advises Men to Wed Secretaries

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Marry your secretary, Ann Harding advises in so many words. Or, if you haven't a secretary, marry someone else's.

"Any girl who has been a private secretary to a business man should make a good wife," the Pathe film star said in an interview. "It's the greatest training in the world for marriage.

"To begin with, a secretary learns infinite patience, and forgets her self-importance. She gets an opportunity to study the moods of her employer and knows how to treat them. There are times when a word of tactful advice will be of enormous help to him, and others when she knows that to speak to him at all would be the wrong thing to do."

Ann used to be secretary to Harry Bannister, who is now her husband, so she speaks with authority, especially in view of the fact that they are one of the happiest couples in Hollywood.

Personal Incident.

She related an incident that occurred while she was still only a secretary.

"One day while working for him I arrived late at the office and was all upset and worried about some personal matters. I found him in the same state of mind. We started all the day in a grand clash of temperaments, and I came as near being fired as I ever have.

"But before that happened I took myself in hand, calmed down, put my troubles out of my mind and devoted myself to helping him get over his difficulties. It wasn't any easy thing to do, but it did me no end of good exerting that control."

Think of what a narrow escape Harry had, almost firing his future wife.

Began With Griffith.

Ann Harding began her screen career simultaneously with the man who is now directing her, E. H. Griffith. Both of them started sound screen work in "Paris Bound."

They have just finished their second production, "Holiday."

Griffith was a newspaper man before he joined the cinema.

Solves Weather Problem.

James Gleason has solved the problem of keeping cool in warm weather. He was up early one morning and got the idea from the milkman.

It's this: a suit of white duck, like the milkman wears, with the name of the owner in large red letters across the front.

When he is working in his garden or busily watching his bees that live, innocently enough, in glass hives, Gleason may always be seen in his duck milkman's suit, the gentleman farmer.

Napoleon's Hair Cut.

Claude Allister has a little wire-haired terrier named Napoleon. Every two weeks a barber is sent for, during the hot spell, to give Napoleon a hair-cut. The comedian always smiles at his dog after the operation, but the dog hasn't yet caught on to the joke.

PEACH-FLAVORED BACON AND HAM

HANFORD, Cal., Sept. 6—Peach-flavored bacon and ham may be the next thing!

California's peach crop is so heavy this year that thousands of tons are being permitted to stay on the trees.

As a result, some ranchers are making the most of a bad situation and turning their hogs loose in the peach orchards.

Despite the abundance of peaches and the low orchard price, growers of the fruit say the regular retail market price for their product in Los Angeles is 8 1-3 cents a pound, or $166.66 a ton.

Court to Decide On "Wolf Pack" Rewards

LAMAR, Colo., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—The District court here will be called upon to determine which parties shall receive the $12,000 in rewards that were offered for the capture of the "wolf pack" that robbed the First National bank of Lamar, with resultant murder of four persons. The rewards are due to be paid now that three of the four members of the gang have been executed at the Colorado penitentiary. Jake Fleagle, the fourth bandit, is hiding out in the wilds of Wyoming.

Eght parties thus far have claimed either all or a part of the huge rewards that were placed on the heads of the robbers shortly after their crime.

SHORTHAND in 30 Days

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Take advantage of this opportunity to come in and learn about our intensive, efficiency-producing stenographic and secretarial courses.

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For complete satisfaction and economy in all plumbing and heating needs. Let us help you modernize your bathroom.

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INFORMATION ON CASH COAL

Many people hunt "Coal bargains." They do not beat the coal man but simply get "bargain coals." Freight and delivery charges are fixed and the dealer cannot reduce them. So the differences in cash retail prices depend chiefly on mine prices, which vary considerably in the semi district according to quality.

We carry one kind of semi—"MAGIC," from the largest and most modern mine in the semi district. We have never handled, seen or burned better semi. We do not carry a "cheaper" semi because "cheap" semi's, with their slack, lack of heat and ashes, are not as cheap as "MAGIC."

Our customers, who have burned "MAGIC" semi for the past four winters, have profited by having better coal, have carried out fewer ashes and have PAID NO MORE FOR THEIR TOTAL WINTER'S SUPPLY.

We sell clean, forked, dust treated "MAGIC" Lump or Egg at $11.50 cash, a most reasonable price. We invite you to join our list of discriminating "MAGIC" customers.

COWGILL COAL CO.

ALLEN P. COWGILL, Owner

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At Ross P. Curtice Co.

Almost Your Own Credit Terms

1240-1242 O ST. Always Greater Values! NEAR THE CORNER OF 13TH

A No Profit Sale

Closing Out Quitting Business Sale

The response given our opening announcement of this bona-fide closing out, quitting retail business sale was far beyond our expectations, and altho we had many extra sales people we were unable to serve everyone as promptly and efficiently as we wished and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the patience shown, and the remarkable amount of business done the first four days. Pianos, radios and fine musical instruments were sold to points as far distant as western Kansas and Nebraska. In spite of the heavy buying the first few days this large and selected stock of musical goods still offers complete selections in every department. Remember this is a bona-fide quitting retail business sale, all profits are forgotten, and the bargains of a life time await you.

LATE POPULAR SHEET MUSIC
All 30c and 35c late popular sheet music.
10c

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
Trumpets, Cornets, Saxophones, French Horns, Clarinets.
1/2 Price
On Easy Payments.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Standard makes of new full sized Upright Pianos, as low as
$147.50

KNABE GRAND PIANO
Genuine new Knabe Grand Piano, mahogany case, regular $1,375.00 value. Closing out for
$837.50
On Easy Payments.

NEW MIDGET PIANOS
Upright Midget Pianos in walnut and mahogany cases, standard makes. As low as
$195.00
$10 Down

Model 70—New matched walnut lowboy

HARMONICAS
Complete assortment of styles and sizes, both Hohner and Koch makes. Closing out for
1/2 Price

NEW PLAYER PIANOS
Our regular $650.00 player pianos, all standard makes. Closing out for
$195.00

DRUMS
Fine Drums and drummer's outfits. Still good assortments. Closing out for
1/2 Price
On Easy Payments.

VIOLINS
A carefully selected stock of high grade Violins regularly priced from $15.00 to $300.00 closing out for
1/2 Price
On Easy Payments.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
Latest Model Screen Grid Radio
$124.20
$15.00 DOWN

STRINGS
All string and violin furnishings including all instrument strings. Teachers should put in a year's supply at these prices.
1/2 Price

INSTRUMENT CASES
Entire stock of high grade cases to fit nearly all instruments. Closing out for
1/2 Price

PLAYER ROLLS
While 200 new Q. R. S. Player Rolls last we will close them out for
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BANJOS
All Banjos including two fine professional Banjos, extra fine. Closing out
1/2 Price
On Easy Payments.

GUITARS
Fine Guitars regularly priced from $17.00 to $45.00, now going for
1/2 Price
On Easy Payments.

SEASON'S MUSICAL BARGAIN FESTIVAL BUY NOW AND SAVE

Nebraska Baby Health Champions Hold Honor for Year but Ribbons of Victory for Life

Baby champions of Nebraska, who will hold their honors for a year and their cups and ribbons for life, heard their awards read aloud Friday afternoon by Dr. E. R. Hays, superintendent of health in the health education program of the Nebraska State Medical association at the state fair. Following a short talk by Dr. Hays, in which he stressed the fact that a parent's awareness of the needs of the child is of more importance than the length of an arm or the measure of a chest, the youngsters were taken forward to have the blue, red, or white ribbons pinned upon them, and the cups bestowed on the special class champions.

Margaret Ann Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tripp, 1340 Pawnee street, is this year's grand champion girl. Margaret Ann is also champion city girl and champion of her class.

The grand champion boy is Thomas L. Frame of Hershey. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Frame, were visiting the fair for the first time, when Tommy was discovered to be the healthiest boy. He is also champion rural boy and first in his class.

Elaine Dorothy Renken of Crete is the champion rural girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Renken, and took first honors in her particular class. Elaine moved in her picture at the fair, and one of her as Saline county champion last year is shown.

Judges selected Barbara Jeanne Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren of Valparaiso, as champion town girl, and also the leader in her class.

Robert Earl Stake not only won highest honors in his own division, but he was also chosen as champion town boy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Stake of Adams.

Lincoln sent the champion city boy to the fair. David Frederick Belknap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey L. Belknap, 1828 Perkins boulevard. He likewise took first honors in his individual section.

Marilyn and Margaret Kalin were the fair's champion twins. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict C. Kalin, 348 South Twenty-fifth street.

The list of awards follows:

Rural Boys, 18 to 27 Months.

First, Hubert Allen Diedrichs; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Diedrichs, Crab Orchard.

Second, Roger Wesley Johnson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Johnston, Route 2, Lincoln.

Third, Ronald Curtis Joura; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joura, Swanton.

Rural Boys, 27 to 36 Months.

First, Thomas L. Frame; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Frame Hershey.

Second, Edward Fredrick Becker, jr., parents; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Becker, Sutton.

Third, John Gordon Maag; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Maag, Nebraska City.

Rural Girls, 18 to 27 Months.

First, Lorraine Evelyn Papke; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Papke, Cortland.

Second, Virginia Louise Boberg, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boberg, Saronville.

Third, Violet Borgmann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Borgmann, Emerald.

Rural Girls, 27 to 36 Months.

First, Elaine Dorothy Renken; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Renken, Crete.

Second, Joyce LaVone Goings; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goings, Humboldt.

Third, Virginia Runge; parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Runge, Route 1, Malcolm.

Town Boys, 18 to 27 Months.

First, Wayne Lyle Ranslem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranslem, Cedar Bluffs.

Second, Milton Eugene Hoffman, parents Mr. and MHrs. Carl A. Hoffman, box 66, Greenwood.

Third, Max Pettijohn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pettijohn, Farnum. Summer address, Beaver Crossing.

Town Boy, 27 to 36 Months.

First, to Robert Earl Stake, parents—Earl M. Stake, Adams, Nebr.

Second to Richard Busche, parents—Henry Busche, jr., Seward, Neb.

Third to James Liggett, parents—M. M. Liggeet, Benedict, Neb.

Town Girl, 18 to 27 Months.

First to Barbara Jaenne Boren, parents, —M. E. Boren, Valparairso, Neb.

Second to Lorraine Marie Moser, parents —Walter W. Moser, Hickman, Neb.

Third to Jean Beverly Swengel, parents —Marcus L. Swengel, Nehawka, Neb.

Town Girl, 27 to 36 Months.

First to Beverly Ann Brubacher, parents —G. E. Brubacher, Murray, Neb.

Second to Ann Chamberlin, parents—William Chamberlaint, Pleasant dale, Neb.

Third to Janet Eileen Wagner, parents —Fred W. Wagner, Ithaca, Neb.

City Boys, 18 to 27 Months.

First to David Frederick, Belknap, parents—Lacey L. Belnap, 1828 Perkins, Blvd. Lincoln, Neb.

Second to Robert Scribner Jobst, parents—Herman R. Jobst, 2665 South Twelfth street, iLincoln, Neb.

Third to John Lester Judy, parents—Lester A. Judy, 934 South 29th street, Lincoln, Neb.

City Boy, 27 to 36 Months.

First to Richard Merritt, parents—Fred Merritt, 2414 South Nineteenth street, Lincoln, Neb.

Second to Bobby Joe Evans, parents—Harold K. Evans, 4016 E street, Lincoln, Neb.

Third to John Copeland, Weston, Jr., parents—John C. Weston, 908 Nebraska Avenue, York, Neb.

City Girls, 18 to 27 Months.

First to Patricia Fox, parents—Harold J. Fox, 452 South Twenty-fifth street, Lincoln, Neb.

Second to Gwyn Darlene Peniston, parents—Martin C. Peniston, 450 South Twenty-fifth street, Lincoln, **Neb.**

Third to Shirley Ann Mohr, parents—William J. Mohr, 3501 C street, Lincoln. Neb.

City Girls, 27 to 36 Months.

First to Margaret Ann Tripp, parents—Wm. I. Tripp, 1340 Pawnee street, Lincoln, Neb.

Second to Darlene Marie Sturdy, parents —Mrs. Emma Sturdy, 118 East Twelfth street, College View station, Lincoln, Neb.

Third to Barbara Ann Kennedy, parents —Gerald F. Kennedy, 1221 Lake street, Lincoln, Neb.

Many Wives Write To Irene Rich Asking Advice On Marital Woes

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5—(INS.)—Irene Rich's five years of playing sad wives roles apparently is considered by the general public enough to qualify her as an oracle in domestic difficulties. This lady receives a great batch of fan mail weekly, and most of it is from discontented and neglected wives who are getting along in years and fear losing their husbands. They want to know how to remain attractive after they are past thirty-five.

Irene Rich should know—with grown daughters, she is still causing young men's hearts to flip flop. In this woman probably we see the best example of how Hollywood keeps its women young and beautiful. Of course it demands time and attention, but each of the stars has her beauty formula down pat, and since being beautiful is their business, they are willing to spend the time.

Miss Rich has her own secrets of beauty. She washes her face in ordinary soap and water, and then rubs it with ice. She attributes her youthful appearance to this treatment and uses cold cream only to remove makeup. She drinks buttermilk for lunch and sleeps nine hours each night.

Young in Spirit.

But, perhaps most important of all, she doesn't worry about things, about her daughters and the money matters and growing old. She is as young in spirit as a sixteen year old. A few months ago she went tobogganing on one of those dazzling bitter-cold nights.

She went with a crowd of other stage people, playing in the same theater with her. Irene tobogganed with them until they were worn out. Then she found a child's sled and began to amuse herself sledding "tummy down" on the steepest hills she could find. On one of the hills a tree got in the way, and she couldn't turn the sled. Result: a severe concussion shock.

This would incapacitate many a woman for some time, but the actress got an osteopath to work on her all night, and the next day appeared in her act as usual, although with many an ache when she moved.

Returning to the fan mail, Miss Rich said it touches her heart when she reads the pitiful stories of some of the wives writing her for advice.

"It would take a good deal more careful study of domestic problems than film roles offer for me to answer all the individual problems I am asked to solve. My heart aches for these women, but I hardly know what to say to them. Perhaps if they were careful to keep themselves attractive, both physically and mentally, they would be able to help themselves."

Allister's Fan Mail.

Claude Allister's fan mail is in a distinctly lighter vein. Most of his letters are from Britishers in India, Australia, and other parts of the Empire, asking him the rather personal question—"are you really as silly as you act on the screen?"

Allister vigorously denies it.

Advice on Children.

Lucille Webster Gleason is often asked for advice about raising children. So much has been said about her boy Russell, now under contract to Pathe, that letters come from everywhere asking if she really believes children should be made independent early in life, and if she approves boarding schools.

Louise Fazenda doesn't know why, but most of her mail is from invalids. They inquire her advice about all sorts of domestic and business problems.

Another type of fan writes Zelma O'Neal, the stage and screen flapper. Zelma gets dozens of letters from very young girls asking about coming to Hollywood. She didn't have much trouble breaking into the movies, after her stage work, but advises her correspondents not to leave home.

"Iron Pot" Proves To Be Egypt Relic

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6—W. H. Long scrubbed viciously at a blackened vessel which he believed to be an iron pot, probably used by early American pioneers. He had purchased it in an obscure junk shop here.

The black coating proved to be of asphalt. As it fell away strange designs were revealed. The vessel was of copper and was covered with symbols. Long took it to Edward Butts, curator of the museum at the public library.

Butts was amazed. He traced out a design of the sphinx with a tail, historical symbols and a Hebrew inscription translated as the dying words of Jacob to his son.

"It is a rare thing," Butts said. "It undoubtedly was made in Egypt during the time of the Pharaohs, long before the Christian era."

The pot, which by some unexplained distribution had found its way through the years, was sent to eastern museum curators for closer classification.

Youth Jumps from Train When Questioner Nears

OEDENBURG, Hungary, Sept. 6—When a train inspector began to question him in a way which indicated that he was suspected of having come to Hungary for criminal purposes a young man believed to be Eugene Kovacs jumped from the window and escaped as the train on which he was travelling from Vienna to Budapest began to slow down for the stop at Oedenburg.

HUGE WATER LINE.

NEKOOSA, Wis.—What is believed will be the largest and longest fresh water pipe line in the state, 19,000 feet long and 42 inches in diameter, is to be constructed here from Nepco lake to the mills of the Nekoosa-Edwards paper manufacturing company. The pipe will be made of preacst concrete sections.

Fairbury Enjoins Laying of Natural Gas Pipes; Will Discuss Storing of Flood Waters

FAIRBURY HOLDS UP NATURAL GAS

Enjoins Company From Laying Its Mains Into City.

Corporation Willing To Continue Manufactured Article.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 6—Fairbury was still without a definite date for turning natural gas into the mains, following a conference last night of the city council with representatives of the People's Gas company, owner of the Fairbury Gas company.

The city secured an injunction last Saturday to keep the gas company from laying its pipeline to connect with the main line on into the city limits, on the ground that the franchise of the Fairbury Gas company, granted about 17 years ago, related to the manufacture and sale of artificial gas only. A reduction in rates had been made by the gas company from the first rate schedule offered, and the representatives of the company told the council last night that they could make no further reductions, and that if the council wished the injunction enforced, that the company would not fight it, but would continue to supply the city with artificial gas.

No action has been taken so far by the council toward accepting the rates proposed by the company. Considerable work has been done by the company in Fairbury, laying a belt line of mains to equalize the pressure in all parts of the city, and having the branch line well toward completion, which will connect Fairbury with the main line in the southeast part of the county.

Ann Marie Dick and Joseph Sebesta Wed

Ceremony At Home Of the Bride's Sister, Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, Fairmont.

(Special to The Star)

FAIRMONT, Neb., Sept. 6—On Thursday, Aug. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodrich at Fairmont, Anna Marie Dick of Minneapolis, sister of Mrs. Goodrich, became the bride of Joseph Sebesta of Pocatello, Ida., Dr. W. F. Perry officiating in a beautiful ring ceremony.

The house was artistically decorated with colorful gladioli, dahlias and ferns, Mrs. B. E. Aldrich being in charge of the decorations. Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Carrol Dewey and Miss Margaret Aldrich. Mrs. Clyde E. Rupe sang "Oh Promise Me" preceding the ceremony, and "Oh Radiant Hour" immediately following.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines, having a tight fitting lace bodice, and circular skirt, ankle length. Her cap was of real lace, held in place by a strand of pearls. She carried an ar mbouquet of brides roses, lillies and swansonia.

Mrs. Homer Goodrich, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, wore a gown of peach colored crepe and carried an arm bouquet of gladioli and swansonia.

Mr. Sebesta was attended by H. C. Goodrich.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to the thirty-five guests, who included the immediate family, very close friends and former school mates of the bride, who is the daughter of Conrad Dick of Fairmont. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sebesta of Tekoa, Ida., and attended the southern branch of the University of Idaho. Mrs. Sebesta is a graduate of Northwestern university and is a member of Phi Mu Gamma, national fine arts fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebesta will be at home at Pocatello, after a trip to Washington and New York.

WILL TRY FETTY FOR THIRD TIME

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 6—The docket for the September term of District court, which convenes here Sept. 8, with Judge L. H. Blackledge on the bench, lists forty-five civil and criminal cases. Included in these are the state vs Harley H. Fetty, in which Fetty is to be tried for the third time for attempted blackmail.

WILBER NOTES.

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 6—The contract for the graveling of the road between Wilber and DeWitt was awarded to the Western Bridge Co., of Omaha, Friday, at 87.2 cents per square yard or $9.079 for the job. The work may be done this fall.

Charles Kubes, democratic nominee for commissioner from the second district has withdrawn from the race. The vacancy will be filled by the democratic central committee.

The dates of Sept. 26, 27 and 28 have been set tentatively by the Wilber Sokols for the opening of the new Sokol building. The building will cost approximately $25,000 and will seat over a thousand people.

Fred Chaloupka, who lives in the Swanton vicinity, reports he has an apple tree white with blossoms. J. J. Grimm of Wilber has also been wearing apple blossoms on his coat lapel the past few days.

VISITS SASKATCHEWAN.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 6—James Shields, veteran railway engineer of Wymroe, has gone to Saskatchewan, where he will look after the harvesting his crops of wheat and flax. He owns an extensive tract of land, which is being worked with modern machinery there. It is possible that he will visit his son and daughter, who live in Cambridge, Mass. and Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively, before returning here, being gone about a month.

KANSAS SPARROW IS INCENDIARY

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Sept. 6—A solution of the mystery surrounding several barn fires in this vicinity recently is believed to have been arrived at. A sparrow was seen to pick up a lighted cigaret which had been thrown away. It flew into the open window of a barn, and in a few minutes the structure was enveloped in flames.

Spring Bride

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 6 — Mrs. Fred Shestak, whose portrait is shown herewith, was before her marriage at Hiawatha, Kas., on May 27, Miss Maxine Sears, daughter of Mrs. Cora Sears of Peru. Their marriage only recently became known and they have been here visiting at the home of Mr. Shestak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shestak. Both are students at Peru normal.

WILL BANQUET NEW STUDENTS

Enrollment At Midland Promises Increase Over Last Year.

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 6—An informal banquet for new students Monday evening will mark the opening of the forty-fourth annual winter term at Midland college. Registration of new students will be held Tuesday, while that for upperclassmen will be held Wednesday. Classes in the college will start Thursday morning.

Indications, according to President H. F. Martin, are that the school will enjoy another increase in enrollment, advance reservations at present being 15 per cent greater than at this time in 1929.

Thirty-eight persons, nine of whom are new members, will compose Midland's teaching staff this year. The new instructors are: Dr. Karl Schunck, professor of German; Miss Alma Karstad, dean of women and instructor in English; Karl Lawrence, director of athletics; Mrs. Meta S. Zimmerman and Lightner Swan, instructors in English; Arthur Nelson, coach of forensics; Miss Melba Ostby, assistant in voice; Miss Bernice Fuller, instructor in dramatics, and Miss Georgia Fuhrmeister, librarian.

F. E. Wood, formerly of North Platte and Omaha, has also been named business manager. President H. F. Martin said today that an addition is also to be made to the seminary faculty, while another will be made to the school of fine arts staff.

TRENTON NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 6—Traffic and parking laws inaugurated a short time ago have been put into effect by City Marshal Terrill with the arrest of County Attorney Lehman, who was taken before Judge Armitage, who fined him $5 and costs, when he plead guilty. A like amount was paid by John Grice for speeding and reckless driving through the streets. A rural mail carrier, Walt Powell, also was fined for improper parking.

Trenton ball players won a hot contest from Palisade Wednesday by the score of 1 to 0. Palisade had Eller of the State league to pitch and Trenton had Lang. Lang got a little the best of the contest by striking out 12 to Eller's nine. A purse of $75 graced the game somewhat and paid for the talent.

The base and inscription sections of the Massacre canyon monument have arrived and are being placed in position by R. P. Collings the contractor, three miles east of town. Mr. Collings hopes to have these two sections in position when the other two sections arrive, so that dedication, which has been set for late September, can be held on time. State road representatives are building a road around this monument so that sightseers can view it from all sides.

A peach of a peach was raised by J. C. Hurst here in town on a tree that had no significance, except that it was a seedling they thought nothing about, and begrudged it the ground it grew on. The tree, three years old, harvested about a peck of peaches this year, the largest over 10 inches around.

BOWMAN ADMITS EXCEEDED LIMIT

Candidate Gubernatorial Nomination Files Statement.

Says That He Cannot Be Convicted Of Having Lied.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 6—(UP)—State Senator N. L. Bowman of Garrett, who today filed a statement of primary election campaign expenses in his unsuccessful battle for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, showing an expenditure of $6,280.96, when he is only allowed $500, declared tonight that he is ready to meet any trouble which may occur as a result.

"I filed an expense account showing what I spent as the law requires," said Bowman. "I spent that much and I had to tell the truth about it. I haven't anything to say about the other candidates' expenses, though they probably forgot some of the money they parted with. My conscience is clear."

After his defeat in the gubernatorial race, Bowman's name was placed on the democratic ticket as a candidate to succeed himself in the legislature. The Anderson county central committee placed Bowman's name on the ballot after C. T. Richardson, Garnett publisher, withdrew his name.

The maximum legal campaign expenditure for Bowman was $500. Conviction of violating the law carries a penalty of disbarment from office for two years and not more than $1,000 fine.

Harry Woodring, successful democratic candidate, swore he spent $376.86.

Commenting on the expenditure, Bowman said:

"Of course, I know I spent more than the law allows and I know what the penalty is. They can convict me for spending more than the law allows but there is one thing sure—they can't convict me for lying about what I did spend."

Miss Celia Porter and William Dolemen Wed

Ceremony Takes Place At Home Of the Bride's Parents In Fairbury.

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 6—Miss Celia Porter and William Doleman of Fairbury were united in marriage at a pretty wedding Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Porter. Rev. E. M. Kendall read the marriage lines in the presence of nearly one hundred guests. The ceremony took place in front of an altar formed of ferns and palms, on either side of which were tall baskets filled with gladioli. White satin ribbons formed an aisle from the doorway to the altar.

Before the entrance of the bridal party Miss Ruby Nelson sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. George B. Wylie played the Lohengrin wedding processional, and during the ceremony "To a Wild Rose."

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Doleman, Omaha, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. Misses Clara Smith and Thelma Spence were bridesmaids, and little Marian Stafford carried the wedding ring. Irl Else was groomsman.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Denver and Salt Lake City. They will be at home at the Richardson apartments after October 1.

MISSOURI RIVER YIELDS BIG FISH

(Special to The Star.)

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 6—William Grebe, who makes fishing his business, is pulling big catfish from the Missouri river here in unprecedented numbers. This week he has landed several forty and fifty pounders, with a sixty pound cat on the string Friday morning.

GEORGE CULDICE DIES.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 6—Word has been received of the sudden death of George Culdice, formerly of De Witt, which occurred at Roswell, N. M., from heart trouble. He was a son of Dr. and Mrs. Culdice of De Witt, who were visiting at Chicago when the news of their son's death came.

BAD PRAIRIE FIRE.

GORDON, Neb., Sept. 6 — A prairie fire fanned by a strong wind destroyed many stacks of hay and a great deal of valuable winter range east of here, before being brought under control. It was finally extinguished by tractors and plows and is thought to have been started by lightning.

SHICKLEY TO GRAVEL.

SHICKLEY, Neb., Sept. 6—Gravel is being received here to surface 12 miles of roadway extending from Shickley to Grafton, which will connect Shickley with cross-state highway No. 38. About 75 carloads of gravel is expected to be necessary to complete the work, and it is being shipped from a pit at Endicott to Shickley and Geneva.

Young Graduates

(Special to The Star.)

CALLAWAY, Neb., Sept. 6—Probably one of the youngest pupils to graduate from high school in Nebraska is Alvie Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Henry of Oconto, who finished in the Callaway high school last spring and has already enrolled in a business college. He started school at five, entered the third grade at six, the high school at eleven and graduated at Callaway high at fifteen.

Alvie's sister, Virgie, graduated in the same class with him at the age of seventeen, ranking with the highest ten in a class of forty. She is teaching Spring Creek school, four miles northwest of Callaway.

SIX MONTHS FOR CHICKEN STEALING

(Special to The Star.)

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 6—That it is cheaper to buy chickens than to steal them was shown here Friday when William Armstrong of Union was sentenced to six months in the county jail by District Judge James T. Begley. Armstrong pleaded guilty to the charge of having stolen six chickens valued at $3.25.

NEW POSTOFFICE.

(Special to The Star)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Sept. 6—Work is progressing on the erection of a new pressed brick building on the north side of Main street here by William Buchanan, which will be leased for a new postoffice. It is expected to have the building near enough completed to remove the office into it by November 1.

SPRAGUE TO RED CLOUD.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 6—Lon Sprague, whose home for the past seven years has been in Lincoln, has just arrived here to take up his new duties in the law firm of McNeny & Gilham, with which he will be associated in the future. He is a graduate of the college of law, at the Nebraska university.

TALK STORAGE FLOOD WATERS

Conference To Be Held North Platte To Discuss Matter.

Governors Of Western States Invited To Be Present.

Irrigation possibilities through the establishment of storage basins along the Platte river and its two branches in western Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, to be filled in the spring when water would otherwise be running away and wasted, will be considered at a conference which will be held September 24 at North Platte under auspices of the United States war department.

Lieut. J. M. Young, who has been in charge of federal surveys along the Platte and other streams of Nebraska to determine the amounts of water available for irrigation and other use, and the feasibility of constructing reservoirs to impound it until needed, will preside at the meeting.

Weaver to Attend.

Governor Weaver expects to attend and is inviting the governors of the other two states interested to be there. Senators and congressmen of all three states will also be asked to come. Mr. Weaver feels that the matters to be discussed are of great importance to the agricultural industry of the region.

The following statement was given out from the executive office Saturday relative to the conference:

A hearing will be held by the war department in the Fox theater at North Platte, September 24, in accordance with authority delegated by congress in the Mississippi river flood control act of May 15, 1928.

The meeting is called to obtain an expression of opinion in the matter from persons interested in the various projects involving the use of water in the Platte river basin.

The war department is preparing comprehensive plans for the ultimate economic development of the water resources of the Platte river basin. Extensive surveys have been completed in the basin in co-operation with state departments. Data on these surveys will be available for use at this hearing.

Three States Affected.

The three states affected and interested in this hearing are Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. The war department has asked that officials of these states as well as all others interested in this subject be present at the hearing. A large number of persons interested have been invited by the war department and the governors of each state have been asked to secure qualified representatives from the irrigation districts, chambers of commerce, water users' associations, farm organizations, etc.

Governor Weaver has appointed Dr. G. E. Condra, dean of conservation and survey division; Prof. Clark W. Mickey, chairman of the civil engineering department of the state university, and R. L. Cochran, state engineer, as a state committee to organize the program for presenting data regarding Nebraska's water resources and their development. It is assumed that the other states will appoint similar committees to serve at this hearing. The states will select jointly a committee on resolutions.

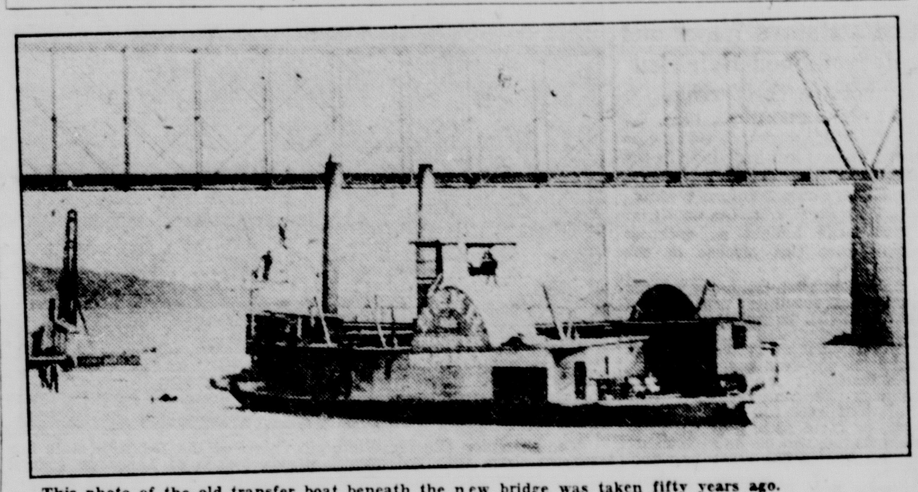
Governor Weaver is writing the governors of Colorado and Wyoming and the senators and congressmen of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. He is also writing the officials of irrigation districts, both those in active operation and those in prospect.

BOY LOSES AN EYE.

(Special to The Star.)

CLINTON, Neb., Sept. 6—Bruce Mulcahy, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mulcahy, living south of here, lost the sight of an eye when a heavy piece of wire that he had stepped on struck him in the face.

Burlington Ferried Trains Over River at Plattsmouth Until Bridge Was Completed Just Half Century Ago



This photo of the old transfer boat beneath the new bridge was taken fifty years ago.

(Special to The Star.)

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 6 — August 30 marked the golden anniversary of the opening of the B. and M. railroad bridge across the Missouri river at this place. Many of the old timers throughout the west well remember this notable occasion in 1880, when the first lomocotives and the first train passed over the structure in the test. This was a gala day for Plattsmouth and it marked a new era in transportation.

Passengers welcomed the event, for it was then possible to travel to the western terminus of the "B. & M" in Nebraska without inconvenience and necessity of crossing at this point by ferry.

The river steamer "Vice President" was used to transfer trains across the river prior to the erection of the bridge. Its one track had a capacity of three passenger coaches or five box cars. Two hundred cars were frequently carried in the day's work. It being before the advent of air brakes, five men were maintained to set wheel brakes by hand when cars were being placed on the boat. The transfer of a three car passenger train required about twenty minutes.

In these days of rapid transit one wonders how these transfers were made in winter, when the waters of the "Big Muddy" were frozen over.

"Simple enough," said Gearge Mann, veteran printer of Plattsmouth. "I came up the river on that boat on its maiden trip with my father, Peter Mann, who was the captain, and when the ice precluded the operation of the ferry, the freight was unloaded from freight cars and hauled across on wagons and sleds and re-loaded into cars on track at the other side of the river. It was all in the day's work; there was no other way."

A greater engineering feat was performed in 1903, when this bridge was replaced by a heavier one to carry the load of the modern locomotives. New piers were built and the 400 foot span was placed. The greatest delay occured in the final connecting, when a passenger train was held up twenty minutes.

FALLS CITY HOST ANNUAL MEETING BRETHREN CHURCH

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 6 — Three nationally known speakers have been secured to address the Kansas and Nebraska conference of Brethren churches in Falls City October 8, 9 and 10.

The trio includes Rev. Harley Stuckman, president of the national home mission board of the denomination; Rev. S. M. Whetstone, Waterloo, Ia., and Rev. W. S. Bell, Ashland, O., formerly pastor of the largest Brethren church in America.

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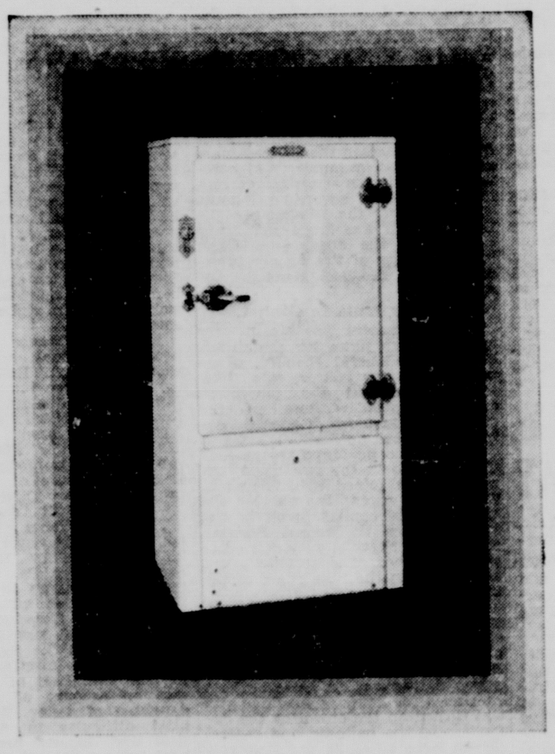

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HURRICANE TOLL REACHES 4,000

Planes Bring Doctors, Supplies; Wreckage Blocks Harbor.

Contaminated Water and Meager Food Heighten Native Suffering.

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 6—(INS)—Four thousand, perhaps more, persons lost their lives in the disastrous hurricane which swept the city of Santo Domingo Wednesday, it appeared from the unofficial count made tonight as darkness settled over this bivouac of the dead.

The unofficial estimates of the number of fatalities were pushed sharply higher as relief and rescue workers penetrated the outlying poorer sections of the city in their search for the dead and wounded.

Estimates of the number of wounded also were increased from a previous 5,000 to a new total of 6,000, or more. Many of these, it was believed, will die as a result of the long period between injury and rescue.

Streets Bear Witness to Havoc.

A walk through the main streets of the city, now partly cleared of debris, revealed the havoc left in the wake of the storm, in all its awful pitiful detail.

The poorer sections of the city were 100 per cent wiped out. Seventy-five per cent of the residential districts are damaged beyond repair and 20 per cent of the business section is in like condition.

The first units of rescue workers from the outside world arrive today with two relief ships laden with medical supplies, food, clothing, tentage and othe relief articles.

Doctors Reach Scene.

The first rescue worgers to arrive were groups of physicians and nurses from Cuba, Porto Rico and Haiti. A big Cuban airplane brought eight doctors and six United States marine corps planes from Port au Prince also landed doctors and additional medicinal supplies. The relief boats which arrived today were the United States mine layer Greebe and the Ali America cable ship Catherine.

An early distribution of the supplies brought on these vessels, however, was balked by the impossibility of either of them entering the harbor owing to the wreckage-choked mouth of the Ozama river. A dredge was sunk squarely in the mouth of the stream during the hurricane, and this combined with much floating wreckage and the swift surrent of the swollen stream, rendered entry into the harbor an impossibility.

Hurry Plan Bring In Supplies.

Officials tonight were working frantically on a plan for lighttering the supplies of the two vessels to a point farther up the coast, from which distribution could be effected. Several other relief boats from Porto Rico, Cuba and other nearby points were due here tonight or tomorrow and relief officials were hopeful of being able to unload the supplies on the Catherine and the Greebe before these additional ships arrive.

Probably the most serious present threat to the survivors of the hurricane is contained in the polluted drinking water supply.

Soldiers tonight were guarding all food supplies and stores, which were being carefully rationed out to the inhabitants. These supplies were pitifully small, owing to the fact that the customs house with all the supplies stored there was washed away in the storm.

The electric light and power lines have not been re-established since the storm and the capital city's communications by sea or land were still paralyzed.

The bridge across the Ozama river was partially wrecked by the storm and fallen trees obstructed every road leading into the city.

KANSAS TO BOOST O'NEIL FOR HEAD NATIONAL LEGION

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 6—A special train of Kansas Legionnaires will attend the national American Legion convention at Boston, October 6, and support Ralph T. "Dyke" O'Neil, of Topeka, for national commander, it was announced here tonight.

The train will leave Kansas City Oct. 2. Harry W. Colmery, retiring state commander of the legion, has issued a special booklet setting forth O'Neil's qualifications for presentation at the national convention.

GIRL CUTS ARM OFF TO END HER DESIRE TO KILL

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 6—(UP)—Tortured by an uncontrollable urge to commit murder with her right arm, Miss Alta Fickle, 20, pretty daughter of a Visalia rancher, deliberately removed the arm and was recovering in a hospital here tonight.

"I am happy now," she said.

She purposely thrust her arm under the wheels of a freight train. The limb was removed at the joint.

Hospital attendants said the girl seemed rational.

"All my life I have had to combat a wild desire to use that arm to kill," she said.

"Yesterday, it became almost uncontrollable. I was walking by the tracks and heard a freight train coming.

"On an impulse, a way to end my torture came to me. I lay beside the track and placed my arm in the path of the train.

"I am very happy now," she said.

"My first murderous impulse came to me when I was 13. My father had scolded me and wounded me deeply. I went to the kitchen and began slicing bread with a large knife. Like an almost unbearable wave of heat, the impulse flooded me. It was all I could do to restrain myself, and I was sick afterward with the effort.

"The urge came often later. Each time it was more violent; each time less provocation was necessary. In calmer moments, I went almost mad with shame and fear.

"Yesterday, I determined to end it that way, and an opportunity presented itself. Without a moment's hesitation, I took it. As the train roared by, and I felt the wheels biting into my arm. Everything went black.

"I woke up here."

Advance ticket sales at most of the big football institutions are running well ahead of last year's demand.

WINNING CHESTER WHITE GILT

The champion Chester White gilt shown at the Nebraska state fair is shown above with the owner, Alfreda Nelson of Lancaster county.

PLATFORMS OF PARTIES CHANGE IN TWO YEARS

(Continued from Page One.)

relief bill which had been before congress at different times. The democrats were for it without any "ifs" or "ands", while the republicans thought it would be a good thing if other plans for aiding agriculture failed to work out. Both conventions approved the action of Nebraska senators and congressmen in voting for the bill.

But this year everybody seems to disremember that there ever was a McNary-Haugen bill. At least it is not mentioned by name in either set of resolutions. Republicans are still for "relief," but they claim in their platform that it is now being afforded the farmer through the new tariff and "legislation favorable to co-operative marketing," which presumably means the act creating the federal farm board. Democrats on their part condemn the national administration "for its refusal to keep its pledges to agriculture and for its vetoes and defeat of every measure for farm relief that had the approval of farm organizations."

But nary a word about McNary or Haugen in either draft.

"New occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth."

Governmental Dishonesty.

Nebraska democrats 2 years ago were "shocked by the disclosures of graft and corruption at Washington," meaning Teapot Dome, Fall, Sinclair, Daugherty, Forbes, et al, and they likewise charged republican misrepresentation in the state government by concealing the fact of a big treasury shortage until after the previous election. Those matters are not mentioned in the new platform. The demos seem likewise to have had a lapse of memory concerning "another large shortage" which they predicted in 1928 would develop later.

As for the G. O. P., its platform 2 years ago condemned all public officials and others who had been engaged in transactions for defrauding the government and characterized their acts as "a betrayal of their party and their country." As the subject is rather a distasteful one to republicans, they are not saying anything about it this year.

The Bank Guaranty.

There was a republican plank in 1928 which said: "We favor the strengthening of the bank guaranty law and oppose either the repeal or the weakening thereof." But where is that law now?

Answer: It was repealed at a special session of the legislature last May.

Naturally, under the circumstances, the republican platform this year does not repeat the former declaration for the guaranty plan, though it does mention with approval other banking legislation enacted in its place and claims that the banking business has been taken out of politics.

Charge Bare Betrayal.

Democrats 2 years ago pledged their party to "reorganize the state banking department and maintain the guaranty law." In the present instrument they denounce "the base betrayal of taxpayers and depositors in failed banks" through repeal of the guaranty fund law and "the brazen attempt to unload $8,000,000 on the taxpayers" which they contend the banks should have paid in the form of assessments.

The democratic platform, however, stops with several paragraphs of denunciation and censure of the republican state administration and legislature. It does not promise to re-enact the guaranty law. It merely undertakes "to restore the confidence of the people in the integrity and intention of the state to protect depositors." How this is to be done is not specified.

Highways and Gasoline Tax.

Both parties now and 2 years ago are and were for continuing good road development. The republicans in 1928 favored "continuation of the 2-cent tax." The legislature, however, increased the rate to 4 cents, and now they declare for the present gas tax." So they are twice as strong for good roads in 1930 as they were in the previous campaign.

The democrats in 1928 were "opposed to any increase in the gasoline tax." This time they do not say what rate of tax they favor, but their platform calls for good roads and pledges the party to develop the state highway system and provide more paving for heavy traffic. As no criticism is passed on the 4-cent tax, the inference is drawn that the democrats are satisfied with it.

Republicans are also for "a conservative paving program," on the pay-as-you-go basis. They are opposed to bond issues for highway construction, which was also their attitude in 1928, as expressed in the platform of that year.

The Lame Duck Amendment.

"We reaffirm our approval of the course of Senator Norris in urging the proposed amendment to the federal constitution" (known as the "lame duck" amendment) "shortening the time between national elections and the taking of office thereunder," said the 1928 G. O. P. manifesto.

Note the difference between the foregoing and this plank in the present platform:

"We approve the proposed amendment to the federal constitution shortening the time between national elections and the taking of office thereunder."

Yes, dear reader, you have guessed it. They left out the name of the introducer, Senator Norris, this time on purpose. Why? Oh, because it might have been expensive to replace broken windows and furniture in the auditorium if the delegates had started throwing chairs at each other.

Change In Code Views.

An elaborate outline of code reform and "the repeal of all statutes inconsistent herewith" were set forth at considerable length in the republican pronouncement two years ago. Subsequently, however, the legislature failed to carry out this program, except in part, and so the platform this year merely calls attention to the consolidations effected and official positions abolished by Governor Weaver, which were accomplished for the most part without the help of the lawmakers. It promises nothing further along that line.

The democratic platform this year, as heretofore, demands repeal of the code as a means of reducing the cost of state government and lowering taxes. It repeats the claim of two years ago that former Governor Bryan lowered taxes 33 per cent during his administration.

Intangible Tax Figures.

On the intangible tax, it is just the other way around. In 1928 the democrats vociferously demanded the repeal of that law. This year they say nothing about it.

Republicans, on the other hand, take credit for the fact that $150,000,000 of intangible property which formerly escaped taxation was placed on the grand assessment roll in 1929, and that $1,127,942 of added revenue was realized from new sources, mainly the intangible tax, but including also inheritance taxes, a franchise levy on utility corporations, and the collection of taxes from interstate bus companies.

Some Other Omissions.

The republicans stole a march on their democratic brethren in 1928 by inserting a plank for the location of a U. S. veterans' hospital in Nebraska. Why they didn't "point with pride" in the platform adopted last week to the redemption of this "pledge" under a republican administration is hard to understand, in view of the general scarcity of good political campaign material. For there is the hospital out on the hill east of Lincoln, almost ready for occupancy.

"Immediate reduction of transportation rates" was a demand voiced in the democratic document 2 years ago. There's nothing of that kind in the one adopted here last week by the convention of the same party.

The demo platform in 1928 was "opposed to any increase in state taxes or any new taxes for any purpose." Yet this year, an income tax proposal came very near being incorporated in the platform. It was defeated by only one vote in the resolutions committee.

State Business Projects.

Noticeable for its complete omission this year is the policy of having the state engage in certain kinds of business, such as the sale of coal and gasoline, as practiced under a former administration. Two years ago the democratic platform deemed this advisable "when necessary to curb monopolies."

Criticism of delays in handling compensation was part of the democratic campaign text in 1928; but that topic is passed over without mention this time. The current document suggests, however, that perhaps old age pensions would be in order "for men too old to work and unable to support themselves and those dependent on them." Also, it proposes to prevent discrimination against men over 45 years old seeking employment.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

the University of Iowa; Miss Carrie King, a former teacher and now with the child welfare bureau, and Miss Laura Koon, who will superintend the principals at College View.

Students Return.

The general influx of university students to Lincoln will begin this week. Although classes at the University of Nebraska will not begin until September 18, students have been arriving in Lincoln for several days preparing for the fall term.

Cotner college will open Monday morning. A goal has been set for an enrollment of 250 at the opening of the year, but Prof. L. C. Anderson declares it is not probable that this mark will be reached although the school attendance will exceed that of last year.

Wesleyan university will open Monday, September 15. A large enrollment is expected but Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast is uncertain of what the mark will be.

Union college at College View, which also opens its doors September 15, is expecting the enrollment to mark a considerable increase over last year. Several new teachers have been added to the college faculty.

Stolen Cars

George C. Mills, 1990 Sewell street, small coach, from Twelfth and M streets, Saturday night.

REVOLUTION IN ARGENTINA IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One.)

mer president was believed to have attempted to flee the country, but his distination was not known.

The casualties resulted from wild disorders in the capital immediately before and after the entry of the revolutionists. Mounted police, who had attempted to defend the administration, charged with sabres and fired on demonstrators who were shouting, "Viva revolution."

Later there were many minor assaults with machine guns and rifles from darkened buildings as the capital celebrated the fall of the Irigoyen regime.

Several Aviators Killed.

Colonel Crespo, chief of the aviation school, and several aviators were killed for refusing to join the revolutionists and a group of radicals fired on students on the Calle Callao.

The revolutionary leaders arrested al lofficers of the Irigoyen regime who could be found, including former Minister of Interior Elpidio Gonzales, General Toranzo and General Remarcilesi.

Confusion and disorder was great through the central part of the capital when darkness set in.

A proclamation signed by General Uriburu, president of the provisional government, was issued late tonight.

It said the army had been forced to save the country from "chaos and ruin" to which the Irigoyen government was carrying it. The "shortcomings" of the Irigoyenist government were enumerated. It announced dissolution of parliament.

"The participation of eminent citizens we have asked to assist us demonstrates that the armed forces are prepared to return to the duties of their own sphere of action forthwith," the proclamation said, confirming the general belief that theh new government would be an active one.

Acclaimed by Populace.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept 6—(U. P.)—A revolutionary movement overthrew the government of Argentina today amid the acclaim of the populace of the capital. Revolting troops, led from the Camp de Mayo by Gen. Jose Uriburu, marched in triumph through the principal streets of Buenos Aires to the government house.

There a white flag was run up to announce the resignation of the aged president, Hipolito Irigoyen and his cabinet. Irigoyen had temporarily vacated the presidency last night. Loyal forces at the government house abandoned their posts and joined the revolution, which had started less than ten hours before the troops under General Uriburu marched into the center of the city without serious resistance.

Irigoyen left his modest residence in an ambulance when the revolutionary forces entered the city. His destination was not disclosed. He was accompanied by a woman relative.

Fire On Students.

Machine guns were fired on revolutionary students as they marched past the building of the "Clan Radical," a political organization of the Irigoyen party, which is in the Callao street The guns were fired from a window, wounding or killing a number of students.

Previously the government had attempted to repulse the revolutionaries, but troops in the capital refused to advance against General Uriburu's men. Police—loyal to the administration until the revolution was assured of success — fought anti-administration demonstrators throughout the afternoon. Casualties could not be determined very easily, but were believed to be high, including a large number of dead.

Mounted police, swinging sabres, charged the mobs which shouted "Viva General Uriburu," and later police in various parts of the capital opened fire on the demonstrators, who returned the fire.

State of Siege Declared.

A state of siege was declared throughout the country.

A rebel plane, flying low over the government house, opened fire on the guard there, killing the military chief, Colonel Vasquez. The whereabouts of Enrique V. Martinez, vice president was not known.

The capital acclaimed the revolutionary army wildly with sirens and bomos, announcing the end of the regime of Irigoyen, who had exercised dictatorial powers for eight years, and yet had remained so well out of the public view that he was almost a mystery to his own people.

The resentment against him became violent when the revolutionary army followed by hundreds of automobiles filled with armed supporters, marched to the government house The office of the newspaper La Epoca, which was Irogoyen's, was set fire by the angry crowds and bronze statues of the former president were dragged through the streets.

Military Junta In Control.

The government was taken over by a military junta ,or committee, headed by General Uriburu, a retired high army officer, who took the leadership in the movement against Irigoyen. Others on the committee included Sanchez Sorondo and Ernesto Padilla.

The Campo de Mayo troops took the initiative in the revolution, but were quickly joined by students of the military committee who led the revolt in the capital much in the same manner the reecnt Bolivian and Peruvian revolts were carried to successful ends. The aviation corps also joined in the first phase of the uprising.

The provincial troops joined and, with the support of cheering crowds opposed to the president, the police, and finally the navy, joined the uprising.

The fighting at La Epoca offices continued for hours. A machine gun was turned on the crowd by the defenders of the building and several person were killed in the first volley.

Fliers Drop Ultimatum.

The revolutionary movement was heralded this morning by rebel aviators who flew over the capital dropping leaflets inciting the people to revolt and an ultimatum which was sent to Irigoyen, demanding his permanent retirement.

General Uriburu then led four thousand troops from Campo de Mayo to the outskirts of the capital and awaited a reply, giving the administration until 4 p m. to answer. The government had depended chiefly on the police for support, but they refused to advance and fire on the revolutionary forces, although mounted police clashed with demonstrators in the streets.

The enthusiasm of the population for the revolutionary forces mounted hourly, spurred by the military students, who seized possession of the suburb of Martinez and finally was brought to a climax by the appearance of the revolutionary troops in the Avenida de Mayo, marching in triumph toward the government house with bands play and flags flying. A delirious crowd of 30,000 men, women and children stumbled along behind the victorious forces, shouting and laughing.

Revolt Plans Well Laid.

The plan of revolution had been well laid by high military authorities and hardly a shot was fired in the actual defense of the capital against the revolutionary troops. The police swung over to the revolution and the government guard house of 1,000 picked men deserted their posts at 5 p m. A few minutes later a third fluttering white flag was raised over the government house to signal the capitulation of the administration and the leaders of the revolutionary groups in the capital cheered vigorously and made ready for the approach of the troops under General Uriburu.

After setting fire to the La Epoca newspaper office the mob attacked the offices of La Callea, the other Irigoyen newspaper and broke down the doors. Furniture was carried out, machinery wrecked and the building fired.

The revolutionary groups in the capital already had taken possession of the government house.

Although the navy did not participate in the revolution, its officers held all men at their posts on the ships in the harbor and announced soon after noon that they would support General Uriburu. Later automobiles filled with naval officers drove up and down the principal streets shouting against the Irigoyen government.

In Complete Control.

At 6 p. m., the revolutionary forces were in complete control of the capital. Aviators from Palomar airport kept up an aerial patrol which they started at 9 a m. The advance of the revolutionary army into the capital and up the Avenida de Mayo to the government house at the head of the principal street was a mixture of grim determination, vivid color and hysterical demonstrations by the crowds.

Troops summoned to the defense of the capital by Vice President Martinez refused to advance against the rebels and returned to their barracks amid the cheers of the crowds.

The revolutionary junta made public the following appointments:

Minister of foreign relations—Enrique Larreta.

Minister of war—General Vallota.

Minister of navy—Captain Storni.

Chief of police of Buenos Aires—Grosso Soto.

NEW TWO-MINUTE TROTTING HORSE

Scotland Latest Flyer To Enter the Charmed Speed Circle.

A NEW TWO-MINUTE TROTTER.

The thirteenth performer to enter the select circle of two-minute trotters appeared at Syracuse, N. Y., last Monday, when the five-year-old horse, Scotland, owned by Henry Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa., and driven by Ben White, trotted to a record of 1:59¾ in a dash against the watch. The black horse, a son of Peter Scott, 2:05, and Roya McKinney, after trotting many sparkling races in his two and three-year-old form, was not raced in 1929, but last fall White took him in charge with the idea of lowering the record of 2:05, which he acquired at Lexington, Ky., in his two-year-old form.

During the Grand Circuit meeting at Goshen, N. Y., Scotland was sent for a new record and responded with a trip in 2:02½. Evidently that mile set him right for his dash for two-minute honors.

Another Trot at Lexington.

It is quite probable that the Pittsburgh-owned trotter will be sent against his record at the Lexington, Ky., Grand Circuit meeting, which opens Sept. 22, and it will cause no great surprise should he clip a second or more from his present tab, for, as a rule, trotters can step just a bit faster over the famous old course down in the Blue Grass region and Scotland has had just the right amount of fast work to set him right for a record-smashing trip.

The performance of Scotland heaps additional honors on his wonderful dam, Roya McKinney, for with three two-minute performers viz: Highland Scott, 1:59¼, Rose Scott, 1:59¾, and Scotland, 1:59¾, to her credit, the daughter of McKinney is the outstanding producer of extreme speed. She and Peter Scott, sire of Scotland, are owned by Henry Oliver.

Bertha Still Triumphant.

The sensational three-year-old trotting filly, Hanover's Bertha (3), 2:01¼, owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., continues her triumphant march in the futurity field, her latest victory being in the American Horse Breeder futurity, raced off last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Syracuse, N. Y. Grand Circuit meeting. After losing the first heat of the Syracuse race on account of a break, the daughter of Peter Volo (4), had little difficulty in defeating the field that opposed her, the fastest heat being in 2:04¾.

Six Straight Victories.

Hanover's Bertha has only won all her six engagements to date, including the Hambletonian stake, richest of all events for harness horses, but dethroned Sumatra, 2:02c, as champion three-year-old trotting filly when she trotted in 2:01¼ in the Horse Review futurity at Springfield, Ill. As a two-year-old, the bay filly placed the world's record for trotters of her age at 2:02, and if she meets with no mishaps, it would seem that she has a very good chance to beat the three-year-old record of 1:59¾, held jointly by Mr. McElwyn and Spencer. It is quite probable that she will be sent against this record at the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting.

Bob Tanner, one of Minnesota's greatest ends, has signed to play pro football with the Philadelphia Yellowjackets.

Dies From Excitement During Baseball Game

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.) — Magotaro Muranaka, 58, dropped dead in the grandstand dur ing a baseball game at Lihue, Kauai, between the Lihue team and a team from the neighboring village of Port Allen Mauranake's son was second baseman on the Lihue nine. In the first half of the tenth inning, with the bases filled, two down and the score tied, a port Allen batter hit a long fly that looked as if it would go over the centerfielder's head. It did not, but Muranaka was dead in his seat before the catch had been made.

Father and Husband Of 11-Year-Old Bride Are Taken To Prison

POTEAU, Okla., Sept. 6—(UP)—L. M. Ohler, who gave the age of his 11-year-old daughter as 16 so she could marry, and Tom Heather, the child's 32-year-old husband, started serving four-year perjury sentences in the state penitentiary today.

"I married Tom because I loved him," Lena Ohler, 11, said. "I don't see why father and Tom must go to jail."

Both men pleaded guilty rather than face trial.

RIOT OF COLOR IN POLO CLASH

Aristocracy Turns Out To Polo Series At Westbrook.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

MEADOWBROOK, WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 6—Forty thousand spectators, nerves atingle to the drama, color and red blooded action that met the eye, roared their appreciation as America's dashing polo team, led by the illustrious Tommy Hitchcock, rode and slashed their way to an impressive 10 to 5 victory over Great Britain at International Field this afternoon in the first of the 1930 Westchester challenge cup series.

It was a thrilling spectacle, a spiritedly contested struggle in which the United States four clearly outclassed the British once they had warmed up to battle. The Englishmen started off brilliantly, scoring two goals to the Americans' one in the first chukker. But Capt. Hitchcock's defense of the cup rallied and went into the lead in the second chukker, never to be headed. The British, however, fought courageously to the final whistle.

From the robin's egg blue grandstands and gaily decorated field boxes that flanked the 300-yard stretch of emerald turf upon which the contest was staged, the great crowd — a predominantly aristocratic assemblage which included the flower of America's smart set —cheered wildly as the gallant representatives of two nations galloped hell for leather through the eight chukkers.

Sport of Kings.

Ponies crashed, mallets swizzed, the white willow ball was propelled back and forth over the lush green turf in crazy quilt angles and thrqugh it all there was an ever increasing crescendo of enthusiasm. In spite of the one-sided score the elemental thrill of the ancient game sustained the interest of the spectators to the end.

The ultra-smart set of America was here en masse—fashionably attired women and their male escorts. Women in autumn tweeds and chic polo coats. They came to Meadowbrook in sporty low slung roadsters and limousines of foreign make. For polo, ever since James Gordon Bennett introduced the game into this country back in 1876, has been reckoned as the pastime of the aristocracy. They were here from fashionable Newport, from Southampton, from Oyster Bay—and even the society folk of the continent was well represented.

Visitors of Repute.

Prominent among the English visitors were the Viscount and Viscountess Cowdray and their daughter of the Hon. Beryl Nancy Pearson. The Viscount and Viscountess Castlerosse also were present. Far off Australia was presented by Mrs. James Ashton, James Ashton, jr., Godfrey Ashton, Robert Ashton and others.

The American society contingent read like a page out of whos who such people as Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham; Mrs. Vanderbilt Church; Mr. and Mrs. W. Averill Harriman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cosden; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Young and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Mingling with aristocracy in the brightly painted grandstands, and standing in phalanx fifty feet deep across the northern edge of the field, were thousands of others who do not rate as high socially. For, in recent years, the personal magnetism of Hitchcock and the ever widening scope of the game have resulted in a democratization of the sport of polo.

Many Special Trains.

Special trains had been run into Meadowbrook from New York and in them came the great middle class—business men, professional men, stenographers, clerks and even a scattering of day laborers. While the price of the best seats ran up to $100 the cost of general admission was only $2. Among the hundreds of swanky cars parked in the vicinity of the field could be seen a few well worn flivvers.

A shrill blast from a bugle, half an hour before game time, officially opened the pageant of the day. The bugler was attired in khaki, his long brass bugle glinting in the sunlight. He was immediately followed by three uniformed men, marching abreast—one of them in blue, another in khaki and the third wearing Scot kilties.

Texas Youth Bags Southwest Title

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 6—(U.P.)—Byron Nelson, 18-year-old Ft. Worth, Texas boy, won the southwestern amateur golf championship at Nichols Hills here today. He defeated Tommy Cochrane, Wichita Falls, Texas, 7 up and 6 to go. The match ended when Nelson took a birdie four on the long number 12 hole.

Cochrane, four times winner of the Texas championship and a veteran of 15 years' tournament play, was no match for the youngster. Nelson was six up at the end of the morning 18 holes.

Sport Briefs

Jack Sharkey [illegible] per cent of the gate and the promise of a fight with Schmeling next June, provided he whips Campolo.

Pa Stribling says his son, W. R., will fight Max Schmeling for the world's title next June for Jeff Dickson in Europe or for a Chicago promoter.

Battling Levinsky has made another comeback attempt. He said he needed the money.

Aurora, Ill., has a new 36-hole golf course, with a yardage of 13,000 and three lakes to furnish water for the greens.

SWAP OF CLUBS MADE RUFFING

Boston Red Sox Discard Delivers the Goods With Yankees.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(I.N.S.)—Something strangely reminiscent of the days when Three-Finger Mordecai (Miner) Brown of the old Chicago Cubs held the baseball world's admiration in his disfigured hand, is to be found in the present attainment of heights in the case of Charles Herbert Ruffing, who has but one toe—the big one—on his left foot.

Ruffing of the Yanks is a pitcher, as Brown was, and Ruffing lost part of what nature endowed him with in a mine accident, as Brown did. Such a parallel is all the rarer when you consider that Brown was able to baffle the batters of his time with the comical grip he employed on the ball, the same as Ruffing is able to do today, despite one fact, that he is merely three-fifths of a man in the bottom-most extremities.

Real Goods For Yankees.

Probably if Ruffing was a whole man, he wouldn't be the man he is, which is to say that Charles Herbert is performing tall tasks for the salvation of the New York Yankee pitching outfit. In fact, it might be sufficient to remark that the throwing staff of Manager Shawkey would be no more of a throwing staff without Ruffing than a wrist watch without a wrist.

When Manager Shawkey wants some one to toss a better game than Ruffing, he chooses Ruffing. And hen Manager Shawkey desires to go into conference with his right-handad pitching staff, he usually asks Charley Ruffing to step into an enclosed room with him. That's all they thing of Ruffing around the Yankee Stadium—just a good-for-nothing who doesn't do anything but pitch beautiful ball games.

And How He Can Hit.

Not alone is Ruffing a 100 percent pitcher with a combination sidearm and overhand delivery, an icy temperament, a fast ball, double-layered shoulders, and six toes, but the man is a hitter by nature, being the best of his kind in the league. A mining-car in an underground shaft made off with his toes, but nothing is evr going to make off with his batting ability unless it's a dose of carbolic acid.

Charley longed to be an outfielder so that he could attend strictly to fielding and hitting, for the man could get about on his big toe, which supplies balance, as well as any other chap on the team.

Couldn't Win For Sox.

The desire to change his position was even more urgent as long as he was winning 39 and losing 96 games during the five outings he languished with the Boston Red Sox from 1925 on, when he became a big leaguer. The Red Sox batters proved themselves nothing more than a respectable young lady, for their title, while at bat, was "Miss."

Today, with a real team, however, Ruffing is pitching out his hear for the Yanks. And it doesn't seem to be his better than a .500 average and his more than 10 wins which is retarding the Shawkeyites. Charley, too, is throwing some rather dignified two-hit games this season.

Victim Mine Accident.

About 10 years ago, this fellow, who is all of 212 pounds and 26 years of age, went fairly rapidly from three years of study at Nokomis high school, to a mine, for family support, the location of labor being near Granville, Ill., his birthplace; then to the Reliance Coal company ball team, where his misfortune befell him; then under the guidance of Doc Bennett, ex-minor league pitcher who taught him how to throw them so that he could play ball most comfortably on the mound; and after that to the Nokomis ball club, where Ruffing started as a hurler.

Bennett happened to be a poolroom proprietor and therefore must have been somewhat of a hand at calling his "shots," so he had two eyes of the Three-I league focused on Ruffing, and Charley soon found employment with Danville. That was in 1923.

Sold for Four Thousand.

Rudy Hulswitt, team manager, former Cincinnati player and present scout for the Boston Red Sox, was quick to tender the Beantowners a mouthful of Charley. So for $4,000 Herbert, to get entirely familiar with the man, became a big timer.

During most of 1924, Charley rooted for Dover, Delaware, in the Eastern Shore league. The fellow hadn't confused his allegiance. He simply had been farmed out to Dover, where he did a deal of outfielding. From the inception of the 1925 campaign until May 6, 1930, Charley laughed himself into imagining that he was on a baseball team.

Swapped for Durst.

Then came the exchange of Cedric Durst for "Rufus the Red," which is Ruffing by way of Russian. To date Charley is throwing for over .600 and has struck out over 100 individuals. The only one in the league who is at all efficient against him is Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics. But then, Foxx doesn't body's horsehide around the circuit. In his home grounds, Ruffing seem to act charitably with anyfeels he is greatest and when he is not on the hillock he is either bowling, billiarding or hunting with Jim Bottomley of the Cards in off-season excursions through Arkansas.

Ruffing's depleted foot acts as a weather-indicator for him, but it apparently doesn't have to be five-toed and doesn't have to function in relaton to his pitching duties. At present the pitching box is one place the man knows of wherein he is always "hot."

Process Servers On Wildcat's Trail

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—(INS)—Process servers today searched for Ace Hudkins, the "Nebraska Wildcat" of the ring, to serve papers in two suits of Miss Rhea W. Hill for $160,000 for asserted breach of promise to marry and for an alleged broken nose.

HEBREW BOXERS EASY FOR JIMMY

McLarnin's Smearing of Jewish Boys Is Life Long Habit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—On the eve of September 11, somewhere in Gotham, Jimmy McLarnin, Belfast Belter, whose asking would pluck him the welterweight dynasty, essays another Semitic squelching, the sort that speckles his record, the sort he seems to dote upon, and the sort the Jewish lads of the lighter divisions continually bequeath him to render. And Al Singer, world's lightweight champion by virtue of having "weighted" out Sammy Mandell and thereby drawing a pass to the title, is contracted today so that he may be the next of these cynical men of his race who tred themselves one upon the other to the fore of the Belter. Once there, they invite him to their bosom, irritate him with a few meaningless stabs and then taste the "hule" in his right arm.

Jimmy Always Obliging.

Being an obliging Irishman, Jimmy's right wing always flies forth forthwith from that sector of the anatomy wherein the shoulder blade is embroidered in the triceps and all his opponent can do is read about it in the morning papers. And if there is any contention to be made the time to make it is the very minute the first beam of morning sunshine creeps into your bed.

It is practically assumed that the victim would know two times nothing until the fog clears some 10 hours later, for Jimmy's ammunition appears to carry sufficient of "what it takes" to have them cleaning the floor with a toothbrush, scrubbing their teeth with a mop; playing golf with a hammock; swinging on a golf stick; paying the landlord in coupons; giving the man at the cigar store a hundred dollar bill for a salt-seller; and holding hands with the wife at the theatre.

String of Victims.

Seriously, however, McLarnin has less respect for a Hebrew in the ring than one taxi driver for another in a traffic jam. Jackie Fields, Joey Sangor, Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Billy Wallace, Sid Terris, Joe Glick and Ruby Goldstein all have, at some time or other, partaken of the Belfast belt. They know it; they feel it; yet they cannot halt it. And, much like the electric chair, when one is discharged there always seems room for another. To these pugilists an example is strictly a problem to be solved.

When Hymie Caplan, Singer's manager, agreed to terms to cast his boy in there with Pop Foster's protege it was instantly and comprehensively agreed that the man was a lunatic—one who probably escaped from Ebbets field.

Al's Chin In Danger.

Singer's chin is supposed to be almost as durable as a permanent wave and the fact that Ignacio Fernandez, who hits very much like one in a swoon, creased him for a full count has only served to make Al's chin regarded as more brittle. This, combined with McLarnin's right, will be all there ought to be, on form.

"But my boy," claims Hymie, "is smarter and hits just as hard as this McLarnin. Furthermore, he has more confidence and ability now than he ever had before. He'll give McLarnin one tough battle and it should be worth it, for there will be plenty of people present and plenty of money involved."

Every bit of which appears like the old truth. Only if little Al can enter the ring imagining he's a Scandinavian or something.

"Helly" Gradman, Illinois wrestler, spends his summers selling scorecards in the Cubs' park. He says climbing the steps strengthens the legs.

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One Year Guarantee.
24 Hour Radio Service.

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RUTH DREAMER
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FALL TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 8.
Registration This Week.
Harmony Classes for Children.
Accredited the University of Nebraska.
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Classes Begin This Week

Register Now for Business Training

High Grade Courses, practical and thorough Accounting, Stenography, Typing, Law, Dictaphone, Secretarial Training.

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Accredited by Nat'l Association of Accredited Com'l Schools.
P and 14th Street. W. A. Robbins, Pres. Lincoln, Neb.

RUN BOB SMITH AS INDEPENDENT

Put Back In Race For Clerk Of Court In Omaha.

OMAHA, Sept. 6—Petitions containing approximately 1,800 signatures, asking that the name of Robert Smith, clerk of the District court, be placed on the ballot this fall as an independent candidate for clerk, were filed Saturday by Victor D. Reynolds, former state senator and supervisor of the census for this district.

The petitions were circulated Saturday morning by about 20 friends of Smith, who obtained the 1,800 names in three hours, according to Reynolds.

Smith is on his vacation in western Nebraska and is not expected home until Monday morning.

Until he returns it will not be known definitely if he will accept the filing, but his friends are confident he will do so. If he does, Sidney J. Gottneid, whose name has been filed by petition for clerk of the District court, will withdraw in Smith's favor. Gottneid, a clerk in Smith's office, has not yet accepted the filing made for him.

Withdrew From Race.

Robert Smith withdrew from the race for the republican nomination for clerk of the District court when the name of Robert L. Smith was filed.

At the time "Bob" Smith said he did not believe he could possibly win over Kennedy with the second Robert Smith in the race. He charged his enemies had filed the second Smith in an unfair attempt to defeat him.

At the time of his withdrawal Smith said Sidney Gottneid would be filed as an independent candidate for clerk after the primary. That filing was made a few days ago by Smith himself. The Gottneid petition contained about 250 names.

LILLIAN FISHER, CHARLES SHARPE, WED AT BEATRICE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 6—The marriage of John Charles Sharpe of Omaha and Miss Lillian Le Selle Fisher of Beatrice took place at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Episcopal church, Rev. W. A. Mulligan officiating. A large number of guests, some from out of town, witnessed the ceremony, including the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sharpe of Omaha. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Fisher following the ceremony.

The bride's traveling costume was a dark green silk and wool suit with a brown top coat, hat and other apparel to match. After a honeymoon of ten days to Estes Park, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe will be at home in Omaha.

CONTINUANCE IS GRANTED MATERS; HAS NEW LAWYER

OMAHA, Sept. 6—Tom Matters, defendant in the Colonial Timber and Coal fraud case that has been buffeted around in federal court since the collapse of the company in 1920, won another long delay Saturday against Charles E. Sandall, United States district attorney, and W. M. Dorsey, special prosecutor, who attempted to secure an early trial.

Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough, over Sandall's objections, set Jan. 5 next as the date for the trial, and Oct. 13 as the date when Matters must announce whether or not he will ask a change of venue.

Judge Woodrough said Eugene O'Sullivan, attorney, has just been retained by Matters in place of Halleck Rose, who, he said, gave up the case due to ill health.

BACK FROM EUROPE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 6—Mrs. Graham Luberger of this city and her aunt, Mrs. Dillie Tichnor of Lincoln have returned from an extended trip to Europe.

PNEUMONIA FATAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 6—Pneumonia early this morning caused the death of Phyliss May Schmidt, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, living five miles northwest of Harbine.

GET NEW PASTOR.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 6—Rev. Lambert of Newton, Kas., has arrived in the city to assume his duties as pastor of the Nazarene church, succeeding Rev. A. R. Bean, who has located at Lyons, Kas.

MAKE LAND TRADE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 6—Clarence Hiatt, living near Odell, has traded his 200-acre farm to George Harpster of Blue Springs for the latter's 36-acre tract, Mr. Harpster paying the difference in the properties. About $37,000 was involved in the deal.

MARRIED IN IOWA.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Sept. 6—Miss Catherine Mason and Archie Wheeler were married at Sidney, Ia., Wednesday of this week, and are now on their honeymoon. They will make their home on a farm at Howe, near the groom's parents. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, of Stella and a graduate of Stella school.

TABLE ROCK TEACHERS.

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 6—The Table Rock public schools will open Monday with the following teachers; superintendent, H. G. Pattison; principal, Ruth Goodrich; manual training and athletices, C. S. McGinis; high school, Margaret Armond and Lottie Hudson; grades, sixth, sevnth and eighth, Homer Johnson and Melba Durst; fourth and fifth, Helen Bain; second and third, Louise Smidt; primary, Gladys Stanley.

COOK PAINT CO. SALES OFFICIALS COMING BY PHONE

A party of the sales force of the Cook Paint and Varnish Co., making a business and good will trip by airplane will be in Lincoln all day Monday, at the Union airport, conferring with customers and the local office of that company.

The members of the group are a part of the sales force of the airplane paint department, which does all of their canvassing by means of airplane. The plane is a five-passenger cabin type.

Nebraska Streams to Have Varieties of Fish: Commercial Enterprises Stocking Rivers and Creeks With Bass and Trout

Nebraska boys of this and the coming generation need never utter the plaint of their fathers that they were cheated of a boy's birthright—fishing. Fishing, like many other pleasures that nature was slow to endow this state with, is soon to become a natural adjunct of every running stream.

The Nebraska game, forestation and park commission is rapidly stocking many state owned lakes with game fish. The United States bureau of fisheries at the request of Congressman Chas. A. Sloan recently sent agents to test the waters of the Blue river for the purpose of determining what kind of fish would do well there. The agents made tests all up and down the stream both of water and fish food inhabiting the stream and declared that bass would do well in the Blue. This is a preliminary step to stocking the stream from the federal hatcheries.

Commercial hatcheries are becoming quite common in the state. The above views show scenes from the Buffalo Creek Hatcheries at Haigler, owned by Mendenhall brothers. The upper picture shows four of the nine ponds devoted to raising about 250,000 bass fry and mature trout every year. The picture of the lower left shows how fresh water is introduced into the pools from springs. The picture at the lower right shows one of the ponds which is host each spring and fall to thousands of migrating wild fowl.

Raising fish commercially is not difficult work. They multiply rapidly. The fry at the Mendenhall hatchery are fed finely ground liver which is cooked and spread on the water. When it sinks to the bottom the little fellows find it. The fry also dine on plant life that is native to the ponds in which they live.

A number of such plants are now in operation in the state. Wherever there is a sufficient amount of fresh water, bass and trout can be raised commercially and profitably in Nebraska. A market is found near at home. Omaha and Lincoln distribute an immense amount of fish. The Pullman company buy heavily of Nebraska trout and bass for their dining cars.

TRUCKERS RAISING LEGISLATIVE FUND

OMAHA, Sept. 6—To carry on legislative work of the association during the coming year, members of the Nebraska Motor Transport association, truckers' organization, are being assessed $5 each if they operate one to four trucks, inclusive, and $10 if they operate more than four trucks. The minimum fund sought is $1,500.

W. H. Blakeman of Norfolk, past president of the association, is chairman of the legislative committee. Other members are Fred W. Putney, Lincoln, vice chairman; Frank H. Beels, Norfolk, secretary; W. A. Gordon, Omaha, and K. R. Martin, Pilger.

MRS. LOUIS TRNIK FUNERAL MONDAY

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 6—Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church at Crete at 10 o'clock Monday morning for Mrs. Louis Trnik, who died unexpectedly Thursday morning at a hospital in Lincoln. She had been ill but a short time and had been taken to the hospital for treatment for pneumonia and infection. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of death. Mrs. Trnik, who before her marriage was Agnes Hesh, is survived by her husband and three children, Leo, senior in Wilber high school; Eleanora, a junior, and Gladys, 9. She would have been 41 years old on the day of her funeral. The family home is north of Wilber.

GAGE FARMS SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 6—The Remer, situated northwest of Beatrice, was sold yesterday to A. W. Miller of the Pickrell vicinity for $152 an acre. The farm has good improvements. Austin Bishop has purchased the Joseph Hamm quarter section fram near Thompson for $75 an acre. The land is rough in places and has only fair improvements.

REMODELING THEATER.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 6—Work is being pushed on the remodeling of the Lyric building owned by R. C. Markle on the east side of Main street here. Workmen are installing a new front, and the interior will be remodeled and culpped with new furnishings. The "talkie" is to be transferred from the Markle theater into the new Lyric in about thirty days.

Dr. Royal J. Dye To Preach Sunday At Bethany Church

Dr. Royal J. Dye, former missionary to Africa and lecturer under the auspices of the United Christian society of Indianapolis, Ind., will preach at the Bethany Christian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Dye aided in the establishment of the Congo Christian mission of the Disciples of Christ at Bolenge, 1,000 miles from the mouth of the Congo.

Dr. Dye began work at the Bolenge mission station in 1899 and served there until 1907 when Mrs. Dye was compelled to return to America because of broken health. He later spent a period in this mission field without his family.

The pioneer missionary was the only doctor for hundreds of miles in the Congo country to combat the frightful tropical diseases. He was among the first to attack the problem of sleeping sickness among the natives and contracted it himself with the result that he had to leave the climate.

These early days of the Congo mission were filled with dangers and hardships. The great majority of the people in the back country were canibals and Dr. Dye carries scars made by both man and beast. Dr. Dye will discuss and relate many of his experiences at the services Sunday evening.

Though unable to return to Africa as a missionary Dr. Dye, who is one of outstanding missionary speakers of America, has gone across the country addressing conventions, the churches and other groups for the purpose of increasing missionary aid to people of other lands.

Kaiser's Sister-in-Law Has Financial Troubles

BERLIN, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Duchess Maria Dorothea von Schleswig-Holstein, sister-in-law of William II, former kaiser of Germany, is in such financial difficulties that a part of her estate is to be sold by the sheriff at auction in November.

The duchess is a sister of the late kaiserin. It is recalled that Princess Victoria, sister of the former kaiser, died in poverty after she had lost her fortune following her marriage to Alexander Zoubkoff, Russian emigre.

Among the objects to be auctioned off are two farms, large tracts of farm land and a brick plant, all situated in Silesia.

Semi Anthracite Coals	Rainbow Lump	$ 9.25
	Radio Lump	10.25
	Lindy Lump	10.75

OFFICE UP TOWN 114 NORTH 14TH ST.

Cash Coal System B-5397

Yankee Everlasting Beautiful **Hill Brick**

REVOLUTION MAY HELP ARGENTINA

Political Housecleaning Likely To Strengthen Nation's Credit.

President's Abandonment Of the Gold Standard Criticised In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(AP)—Confident of the basic economic strength of Argentina, financial authorities here tonight took a calm view of political events reported from Buenos Aires.

Unless there should be unforseen developments, conditions are likely to strengthen Argentina's credit. Thus far, officials here have reserved all formal comment.

The troubles in Argentina, culminating in the withdrawal of President Irigoyen, from the start have been interpreted here as political in motive and only secondarily of economic character. The personality of the president has been discussed at such lengths as to constitute an issue in itself.

A factor that encourages foreign financial opinion is the large governmental income of Argentina. Despite a considerable foreign debt, the ratio of governmental income to charges for debt service is much smaller than in most other countries of Latin America. Argentina's large gold holdings, approximately $450,000,000, also contribute to the confidence concerning her fundamental strength.

U. S. Financiers Critical.

During the last year, American financial opinion was critical of some phases of Argentina's fiscal policy, particularly her abandonment o fthe gold standard in December, 1928. This action, accomplished by executive decree, appeared to catch American financial quarters by surprise and caused much private criticism of President Irigoyen.

This caused growth of foreign opinion that Argentina might profitably undertake the re-organization of her banking system, perhaps along the lines of the federal reserve system.

Argentina's trade with the United States has been depressed in recent months, as is the case with the majority of countries with the world, but United States exports to Argentina have declined in value more rapidly than imports from that country.

In the six months ended June 30, United States exports to Argentina were valued at $71,515,000 against $108,110,000 in the corresponding period last year, while imports from Argentina were $53,693,000 against $63,287,000.

RULES AGAINST INVESTING COUNTY FUNDS IN STOCK

A county board may not use the public funds ot buy shares of stock in any corporation, no matter how worthy, Attorney General C. A. Sorensen ruled Saturday in answer to a request from Burt county officials for an opinion on the question.

The county board has been considering purchasing stock in the Burt County Co-operative Oil company.

"The county board buys considerable gasoline and oil and desires to purchase stock in this company in order that the county may benefit by the patronage dividend," County Attorney Ralph M Anderson told Sorensen. He also explained that the local gasoline and oil dealers were objecting to the plan.

The attorney general in his opinion says the law does not contemplate nor authorize counties to invest the money of taxpayers in any company or corporation no matter how worthy.

"The county may of course buy oil and gas on the open market or from wholesalers and thereby eliminate the middle man's profit," the attorney general says.

SEEK STRANGE NEW PARASITE

BOSTON, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Investigation has been started by the state forestry department of complaints from western Massachusetts that an insect, known as the Heterocampa Guttivitta, or Saddle, made its appearance in woodlands in certain sections of Berkshire county.

The insects, which feed chiefly on beech and maple, although hardwoods are occasionally attacked, are controlled by natural enemies in the form of parasites and predatious beetles.

ACCUSE LONG OF KIDNAPING PLOT

Governor Charged With Conspiracy To Abduct Witnesses.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Gov Huey Long, storm center of Louisiana politics, today was charged in Federal District court here with conspiracy to kidnap two witnesses in a secret investigation of the state highway department.

The charges were filed against Governor Long a few hours before making the final speech of his campaign for the democratic nomination to the United States senate and also directed at seven other men, including two of his relatives.

Governor Long was charged with conspiring to kidnap Eamuel Irby and James Terrell, who were arrested and abducted from a Shreveport hotel early yesterday.

The charges were filed in the form of a writ of habeas corpus. Petition for the writ was granted by Judge Wayne G. Borah of the Federal District court who ordered Sheriff Clancy of Jefferson Parish to give up the two missing men. Judge Borah made the writ returnable at 10 a. m., September 8. The sheriff denied today knowledge of the whereabout of the two men.

Victims Planned Suits

Irby and Terrell, both of whom a few hours before thier arrest by state police had expressed intention of filing suits against Governor Long, were said to be held in the Jefferson Parish prison, just across the Mississippi river from New Orleans. Efforts to communicate with them have been unavailing.

Irby had threatened to sue Long, saying Long had slandered him to his wife. Terrell, who is the divorced husband of Miss Alice Crosejean, confidential secretary to Governor Long, had threatened to sue the governor for alleged alienation of affections.

Irby was considered the star witness in a secret in vestigation of the state highway department, which is being conducted at Baton Rouge before Judge George Favrot. Terrell also was to be a witness before the body.

Girl Writer Drops $100,000 Balm Suit Against Costello

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Maurice Costello, veteran stage and screen actor, was freed today of a $100,000 breach of promise suit filed against him several months ago when Miss Vivienne Singler appeared in court here and asked that her charge be dismissed.

Miss Sengler, Hollywood scenarist writing under the name of Ritu Vivian, had charged that Costello proposed marriage to her in Stockton in 1928 and subsequently refused to wed her.

Costello, who is the father of Dolores Costello Barrymore, denied that he had ever proposed to Miss Sengler. The scenarist refused to state whether a settlement had been made.

MEXICAN AWAITS EXECUTION BY GAS

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—When Louis Ceja, a Mexican, steps into the lethal gas chamber at the state's prison here the week of September 28 he will become the fifth man to be executed by gas in the history of the state.

Ceja was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to die for the murder of C. Fong, Chinese, a restaurant owner, in June at Winnemucca, Nev. Execution was set for sometime between September 28 and October 4 and it was reliably reported that Ceja would be executed Monday morning, September 29.

It will be Nevada's fifth execution by the gas that smells like almond blossoms. Two Chinese, Jee Jon and his companion, were executed for killing a countryman.

The third man to be executed was Stanko Jukich of Ely, Nev., who murdered his sixteen - year - old sweetheart. Fourth was R. H. (Bob) White, who died for the murder of Louis Lavell, a Greek gambler, at Elko, Nev.

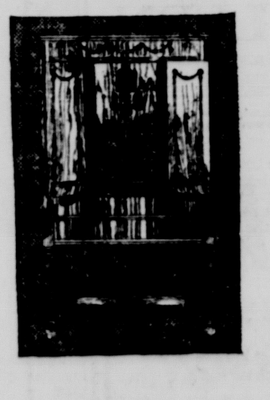
Judge L. O. Hawkins passed sentence on White and Ceja, the latter now occupying a death cell adjoining the execution chamber.

A Radio worthy of the name

The symbol of research and a mark of dependability—"The Initials of a Friend."

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—Massive design, of rich brown walnut with satin finish. Door-type. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. Several times more selective and sensitive than any set previously offered. Has tone control and new, improved electrical phonograph reproduction.

LOWBOY—A distinguished example of early American cabinet design. Harmonizes beautifully with any surroundings. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. More selective and sensitive than any set hitherto offered to the public.



HIGHBOY—Two-door cabinet of early American design. Dignified, distinctive. Rich brown walnut with satin finish. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. Several times more selective and sensitive than any set previously offered. Fitted with Tone Control.

General Electric

More than twenty years devoted to research and development work for the Radio industry by General Electric engineers and scientists—Over twenty million dollars spent by General Electric—that radio might reach its present state of perfection.

And now—Out of the "House of Magic" comes the crowning achievement—a new type receiving set—radio as never before...

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

In it, masters of radio have combined for the first time the unexcelled selectivity of the super-heterodyne circuit with the unequalled power of screen-grid tubes—a station at every hairline...astonishing distance...elimination of hum...*full-range tone*, natural as though you are in the studio!

This set embodies every quality radio science can impart... a typical *General Electric* product.

You may purchase a General Electric Radio on the Convenient Budget Plan.

See it, hear it today!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FULL RANGE RADIO

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

You can buy only good appliances here

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est. 1878.-Ad

Dr. Kate Stoddard, osteopath.-Ad.

Mrs. Luella Williams starts dancing classes Sept. 8th. B4258.—Adv.

When going on your vacation call B1234 and take your Star with you —Adv.

Brown's Printing is economical. L7485—1516 N St., upstairs.—Adv.

Meet me at Sherburne's Inn, 118 No. 14th for Sunday chicken dinner. —Adv.

Attention Yeomen—Members of the Yeomen are hereby notified to pay dues to L. C. Bauer at the Wright Studio, 144 No. 12th.—Adv.

Salesmen can make good money with us. See Fred Sharp, manager Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co. 228 So. 16th.—Adv.

Sent to Pen—After the man who had accepted a forged check unknowingly had appeared in court, Tom Griffith, colored, was sentenced by District Judge Frost Saturday to 2 years in the state penitentiary. Griffith had pleaded guilty earlier in the week asking leniency on the grounds that he had gone back to the man the next day and told him it was a forgery.

Damage Suit Settled—The $5,000 damage suit of Ralph C. Badger against H. F. Oelschlaeger arising out of an accident December 20, 1928, was settled out of court and dismissed in District court Saturday. A money settlement was made but the amount was not disclosed by attorneys. Badger claimed he had been injured when the car he was riding crashed into a truck stopped at the edge of a bridge on the D. D. D. highway between Lincoln and Omaha.

Bice's Shoulder Fractured—X-ray examination of the injuries sustained by Arthur Bice, 18, R. R. No. 1, Lincoln, when he was thrown from a truck Saturday morning revealed a fractured right shoulder, according to Dr. F. A. Wells attending the youth at the Lincoln General hospital. Rice suffered no head injuries other than severe contusions, the physician said. The youth landed on his head and shoulder, as he fell from a chair in the rear of the truck to the pavement at Sixteenth and Q streets.

Many Visit Institutions—About 13,000 persons took the opportunity of their state fair trips to Lincoln to also visit three of the major state institutions outside of the capitol. The penitentiary drew the largest crowd, approximately 10,000. Last Monday, Labor day, brought about 1,800 visitors within the penal walls. Wednesday was a close second with about 1,700 sight-seers. The state hospital was visited by about 3,000 during fair week, and about 400 were shown through the reformatory for men.

Reformatory Overcrowded. — The state reformatory for men near Lincoln has a new record over which Gus Miller, superintendent, registers little enthusiasm. His inmate poplation has risen to a peak of 405, about twenty above the average for recent years. "We're terribly overcrowded, but I guess we'll have to manage," he stated. "There are very few automatic releases scheduled for September, and unless the pardon board hands out some pardons or paroles, I don't see how the situation can be helped." Twelve additional mattresses for inmate beds were made in the reformatory shops Saturday.

EMPLOYERS CLAIM WOMEN OLD AT 25

Many Concerns Hire Only Young Girls, California Business Club Is Told.

ASILOMAR, Cal., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—With the average age of California business and professional women between 0 and 25 years, many employers consider women too old at 25 to learn new jobs, the convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs was told today.

Miss E. Jane Fry declared that in scores of factories in all parts of the United States, women of 25 were being turned away because they were "too old to learn the business."

"Employers claim the younger girls are quicker," Miss Fry said, "but the truth is that the younger girls work for wages that experienced women cannot and should not accept."

She declared that such an attitude on the part of employers would have a serious result because it would "throw the burden of supporting the entire family upon the shoulders of young girls and boys."

More and More Limited.

"A woman in business may last five or ten years longer than her sister in industry," Miss Fry continued, "but her time is also being limited more and more. People who are shocked to hear that a woman is considered old at 40 are miles behind the times."

That the average age of California women workers is between 20 and 25 was disclosed in a report offered by Miss Vivian Patterson, based on a questionnaire answered by 2,230 women.

Eighty per cent of the women were found to be engaged in the following classes of work: Education, commercial realtors and saleswomen, merchants and shop owners, professional and financial.

Average salaries were found to be $1,828 per year for women working for wages, and $2,332 for business or professional women.

Rules Laid Down For Gobs While Navigating On Land With Flivvers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(INS)—Its quite all right for Uncle Sam's gobs to do a bit of "land navigatin'," while ashore, but Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chief of the bureau of navigation, believes their "flivvering" should be conducted under some restraint, and today had issued regulations for all enlisted men in the matter of automobiles.

While approving of auto ownership and operation by those financially able, Admiral Upham laid down these four rules for further guidance:

Applicant must obtain from commanding officer certification that he is financially able to keep his machine in proper mechanical condition.

He must be certified to his commanding officer as to character, reliability and good sense in driving, if licensed by state authority.

Automobile must be certified as in safe mechanical condition.

Applicant agrees not to loan or hire the car, or dispose of it without the consent of his commanding officer.

NEW MACHINERY EVANS LAUNDRY

Four Huge Washers Of Latest Design Are Installed.

Four of the most modern laundry machines developed have been installed at the Evans laundry here. The new mechanical units are larger and insure greater safety for clothes and efficiency in operation.

In addition to the washing machines, the latest type of automatic extractors have also been added. These enormous aluminum baskets whirl at a high speed and remove all the water from washed clothes by centrifugal force, without compression or danger of tearing fabric of breaking buttons.

Drying tumblers, supplementing the additions, finish the drying process. Hydrostatic control assures perfect drying by drafts of fresh, warm air, followed by clean, cool, air. At no time, however, is the temperature permitted to exceed 180 degrees.

The huge cylinders of the new washers are of polished monel metal, which is non-rusting, and are equipped with specially-constructed doors which do not permit garments to get caught in the grooves.

As before, all laundry is washed inside nets which reduce the wear on the clothes.

Although the oldest laundry in the city, being fifty years old, the Evans laundry is the youngest in point of equipment, according to company officials. The new machinery puts Evans ahead of every other organization in this part of the country, it was said.

Legion Planning Huge Construction Program

Ten Thousand Posts Throughout Nation To Spend $25,000,000 For Buildings.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6—(INS—Posts of the American Legion soon will undertake $25,000,000 worth of construction work for the new clubhouses and similar undertakings, it was announced by legion national officials here after a survey of the nation.

"Replies to a questionnaire received from 4.0 per cent of the Legion posts estimate that $10,000,000 will be expended in the near future for such construction," a statement issued by legion officials said: "Should the same ratio be maintained among the 60 per cent not yet replying it would indicate that the legion's proposed building program might approximate $25,000,000."

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer has urged construction activities as a means of increasing prosperity.

YOUNG GEORGIAN IS CHARGED WITH SLAYING OF GIRL

ATLANTA, Sept. 6—(INS)—J. Clyde Swanson, 24-year-old painter, was held in Fulton tower jail today on a murder charge following his indictment last night for the slaying of pretty Miss Helen Bryant, an Atlanta girl.

Swanson was arrested Thursday on a report to police that Miss Bryan had mysteriously disappeared, and that the painter had been the last person seen with her. The body of the girl was discovered a few hours later in the Chattahoochee river.

Swanson admitted driving the girl to Roswell, Ga., Monday night, the last night she was seen alive, but declared that he left her on the front porch of her home at 11:30 o'clock that night. He disclaimed any knowledge o fthe girl's death.

Swanson, a married man and the father of three children, attempted suicide last Tuesday morning.

DEATHS

Peter Lorenz, 37, died at 11:55 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital. His home was at 135 West E street. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; six sons, Alex, Peter, Henry, Fred Ruben and Richard; five daughters, Marie, Bertha, Ruth, Flora and Arlene; four brothers, Henry, John, Fred and William, all of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Schmall, Mrs. C. W. Lawson and Mrs. J. O. Weisser, all of Lincoln; and his mother, Mrs. Barbara Lorenz of Lincoln. The body is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Alex Wassenmiller, 40, died at 9:50 o'clock Saturday evening at a local hospital. His home was at 223 D street. He is survived by his wife; Holdreicht, Victor, Hulda and Florence; five brothers, August of Lincoln, Jacob of Havelock and three brothers living in Russia and his parents, also living in Russia. The body is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Dr. George O. W. Farnham will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, 3205 South Thirty-fifth street, with Rev. L. W. McMillin officiating. Interment in Wyuka. Family requests no flowers. Pallbearers will be F. R. Hussong, H. H. Harley, John S. Finch, J. Lawson Robb, John A. McKinzie and T. B. Strain. The body is at Roberts'.

Funeral services for Anna Mable Hall will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Bethlehem church with Rev. J. O. Lonnquist officiating. Interment in Bethlehem cemetery. The body will be at Castle Roper and Matthews' until noon Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha M Hastings will be held Sunday afternoon at Table Rock. Interment Table Rock cemetery.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladie's Embalmer., Ad

Pla-Mor
DANCE
TONIGHT
Ludham and His Music.
Mixed Dancing.
TOMORROW NIGHT
DALE'S BIG FOUR PLAYING
5 Miles West on "O"

Legislator Arrested

—Associated Press Photo.
J. H. Kirby, 23-year-old member of the Georgia house of representatives, was indicted by a grand jury on charge of holding up a financee company with toy pistol and taking $106.

Lillyan May Malone

Miss Lillyan Mae Malone who lost her life in an automobile accident August 20, was the eldest daughter of William Malone, 1241 South Twenty-fifth street.

She was born at Ellsworth, Ill., coming with her parents to Cortland, Neb., where she spent her childhood and received her early education. Later Miss Malone attended the state teachers' college at Peru, Neb., Wesleyan university and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She specialized in commercial work and made many worth contributions in that line to the Lincoln public schools. She organized the first commercial department in the Bancroft school Later she became head of the commercial department at the Whittier junior high, which position she held at the time of her death.

She was an able and valued teacher in our city schools. Untiringly, she gave her time and energy to her many interests, both educational and civic; a scholar as well as, a teacher, she was ever ready to adopt new ideas and plans. For some time she served as secretary of the Woman's Educational club of Nebraska, ivision No. 1.

Many of her students paid sincere tribute to her memory. Her sympathetic understanding and appreciation of human nature enabled her to give worthy counsel to many of these boys and girls.

To her friends, her optimism, her unfailing sense of humor, her vivid personality, and her desire to contribute to the happiness of others will remain lasting memories.

Her life was one of service and unselfish devotion to her family and friends. Ever faithful to the memory of her mother, now at rest for six years, she kept alive the home spirit, so that a family devoted to each other would not be separated and could gather at the home as before.

She is survived by her father, one sister Nell J. of Omaha and three brothers; Albert M. Malone of Lincoln, George H. Malone of Cortland, Harry P. Malone of Innisfall, Canada, besides a great number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held August 25 at St. Mary's Cathedral. The solemn requeim high mass was sung by Father Kenny, as celebrant; assisted by Father Mandeville, as deacon and Father McCollough as sub-deacon.

The many floral tributes, the large attendance at the services and at the cemetery in Cortland expressed the high esteem in which she was held. Her life, one of inspiration to all who knew her, was such

"That when her summons came to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of Death
She went not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approached her grave
Like one who wraps the draperies of his couch
About him, and lie: down to pleasant dreams."

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Esmond E. Akeyson,	Lincoln	26
Elizabeth M. Dack,	Lincoln	18
Whitney M. Borland,	Holyoke	24
Mina Weaver,	Lincoln	29
Albert Sieck,	Pleasant Dale	23
Melinda Lostroh,	Denton	18
Harold R. Wilson,	Lincoln	27
Derles Gillain,	Lincoln	21

DEFER CALLING FALL TERM JURY

Insufficient Number Of Cases Results In Delay Until Sept. 22.

Calling of the first jury of the fall term in District court was deferred a week by District Judge Frost, assignment judge, following a call of the law docket Saturday morning. Failure of lawyers to list enough cases for trial to justify bringing in the jury was given by the judge as causing the postponement of the beginning of jury work.

Only ten cases were called for the first week, and two of these were defaults. Judge Frost instructed J. S. Baer to notify members of the jury panel to report September 22 instead of September 15. He hopes the twenty-eight civil and nine criminal cases called for trial will keep the jury busy for the remaining two weeks of their service.

Arraignments for all criminal cases will be held at 9 o'clock next Thursday morning before Judge Frost.

The criminal cases are:

State vs. Roy Toland, removing mortgaged property.
State vs. Eugene Austin, assault with intent to do bodily injury.
State vs. Carl Steiber, appealed liquor case.
State vs. George Lutje, third liquor law violation.
State vs. Lee York, grand larceny.
State vs. Arthur Craig, larceny as bailee.
State vs. William James, statutory rape.
State vs. John Gablehouse, appeale liquor case.
State vs. George Frickle, appealed liquor case.

Civil cases were set as follows:

Week of September 22.

Giebelhaus vs. Selders.
Lake vs. Standard Oil Co. et al.
Vienot vs. Charles Roberts, et al.
Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. vs. Rodaway et al.
State ex rel Lenore McComb vs. Melcher.
McClure vs. Taylor.
Burke vs. Kohn.
Pierce vs. McPherren et al.
Gallagher vs. Knepper.
Gates vs. Ramey.
Johnson vs. Anderson.
Atkinson vs. Quinn.
Groth vs. Wiederspan et al.
Matson vs. Marion.
Miller vs. Home Insurance Co., New York.
Citizens State bank vs. W. A. Kirkpatrick et al.
Rullifson vs. Corrick.
Bennet Opera House vs. Kemper.
Queen Incubator Co. vs. National Surety Co.
Dimery vs. Lincoln Safe Deposit Co.

Week of September 29.

Shurtleff vs. Bankers National Life Insurance Co.
Thompson vs. Gooch Food Products Co.
In re estate of Mary Ann Rundle, deceased.
Cheney vs. Jensen.
Carpenter vs. Amen.
Lincoln Building Supply Co., vs. A. E. Rische, et al.
Hummel vs. Whitson, et al.
Whitson vs. Hummel.

COLLECTING MAIL FROM STREET BOXES TWO HOURS LATER

Mail is being collected from local street and building postal boxes approximately two hours later than formerly, E. G. Bivins, superintendent of mails announces. The revised pickup schedule was ordered when test collections proved that there was sufficient mail in the boxes at the later hours to warrant the extra trips by postal employes

In the main business section, the last pickup from street boxes and from principal buildings and hotels now varies from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. In the main residence sections, the final night collection is from 7 to 8:30, and in University Place, Bethany and College View about 5 o'clock.

New labels have been placed on all of the 300 mail boxes, and give the exact time of collections.

The first pickup in the morning in the downtown district is at 7:45. The carriers collect residence mail on their usual rounds during the morning.

Sheaffer
Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets, Skrip
ELGIN
Wrist Watches
$15.00 to $50.00
SWISS
Wrist Watches
$8.50 to $25.00
WESTCLOX
Alarms & Watches
$1.00 to $5.00
COURT S. MULLEN
Authorized Engineer
132 No. 10, Opp. East Door P. O.

IMPERIAL
The Perfect Semi-Anthracite
THERE'S A REASON FOR ITS OUTSTANDING POPULARITY
Let us tell you all about its clean burning, long lasting and non-clinkering features before you lay in your supply.
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
Peoples Coal Co.
1118 N. B6778.

Held in Peru

—Associated Press Photo.
Capt. Harold Grow of Greenville, Mich., aviator, was captured by Peruvian revolutionists.

About People

Belt Line P. T. A. will hold its monthly meting Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Movies will be a feature of the meeting.

Misses Hulda Jarms and Evelyn Oltman will return Sunday from Madeline island, Wis.

The Trinity M. E. Business Girls' club held a picnic at Antelope park Thursday afternoon, fifteen being present, after which they gathered at the home of Leona Prowant, social chairman, to hold a business meeting and elect new officers. The following officers were elected: Alice G. Carey, president; Leona Prowant, vice-president; Ruth Cone, secretary; Veryl Morse, treasurer; Thelma Kirby, social chairman; Eleanor Husa, reporter; Helen Ware, membership chairman; Esther Mills, program chairman.

Miss Edith Noyes, who has been visiting relatives in Loveland, Colorado, during the past week will return to Lincoln Monday.

Miss Nelda Schmidt left Saturday for Chadron where she will resume her work as art director at the state normal school.

FRIENDS FEAR JUDGE SLAIN

Gotham Police, However, Think Justice Crater Still Alive.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Associates of Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Crater, who dropped from sight a month ago, decided today they were convinced that the missing jurist was slain.

Crater had some $5,000 in his possession when he was last seen in New York the night of August 6. His friends believe he was murdered for that money and his body concealed.

The police, however, are represented as putting little credence in this theory and are centering their investigation around the report that Crater was seen near New Rochelle, N. Y., a short distance from this city on August 29 and at Rouse's Point, near the Canadian border, only two days ago.

Examination of Crater's accounts by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle revealed no irregularities and every other inquiry, so far as is known, shows no basis for rumors that Crater disappeared to avoid being called as a witness in the investigation of judicial scandals. The missing jurist was a close friend of George F. Ewald, who is accused of having purchased his position as city magistrate.

Jacobs Buys Another Ship To Replace His Burned Gambling Boat

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—(INS)—The steel-hulled coastwise liner Lawton, which began its sea life as the United States army transport Buford, has been purchased by Tom Jacobs to replace his burned gambling barge, Monfalcone, Jacobs said today on his return from San Francisco.

The Lawton has been in coastwise passenger service between San Diego and Seattle.

Meanwhile the William M. Harriman, which has been anchored off Ventura for the pleasure of persons sportively inclined, was being taken to Santa Monica bay to temporarily replace the Monfalcone.

New Muny Pool Is Unlikely Project

No new municipal swimming pool is in sight for next summer, according to Park Commissioner E. M. Bair. Although he feels that there is a definite need for the added facilities, no appropriation was made for such construction in the recently-enacted city budget, and there would therefore be no funds available for the purpose

The municipal pool closed its season Saturday night with receipts totalling slightly over $10,000. Mr. Bair estimated that approximately 75,000 admissions had been paid.

If a new pool were to be built, northeast Lincoln would be the logical place, Commissioner Bair feels. The suburban population in that area would probably present the greatest demand for the facilities.

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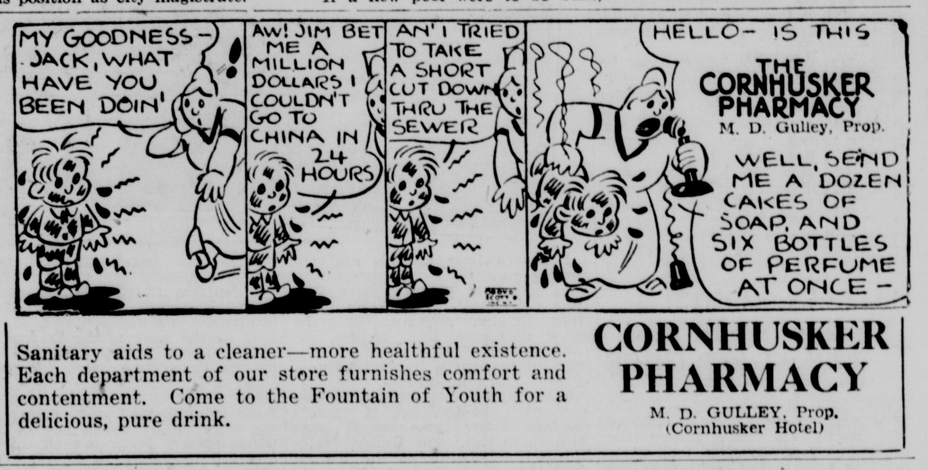
are built from lumber bought from
Landy Clark Co.
Coal and Lumber
Central Yards and Office
33 and Y M2321



Sanitary aids to a cleaner—more healthful existence. Each department of our store furnishes comfort and contentment. Come to the Fountain of Youth for a delicious, pure drink.
CORNHUSKER PHARMACY
M. D. GULLEY, Prop.
(Cornhusker Hotel)

WHAT SORT OF HOME IS YOURS?

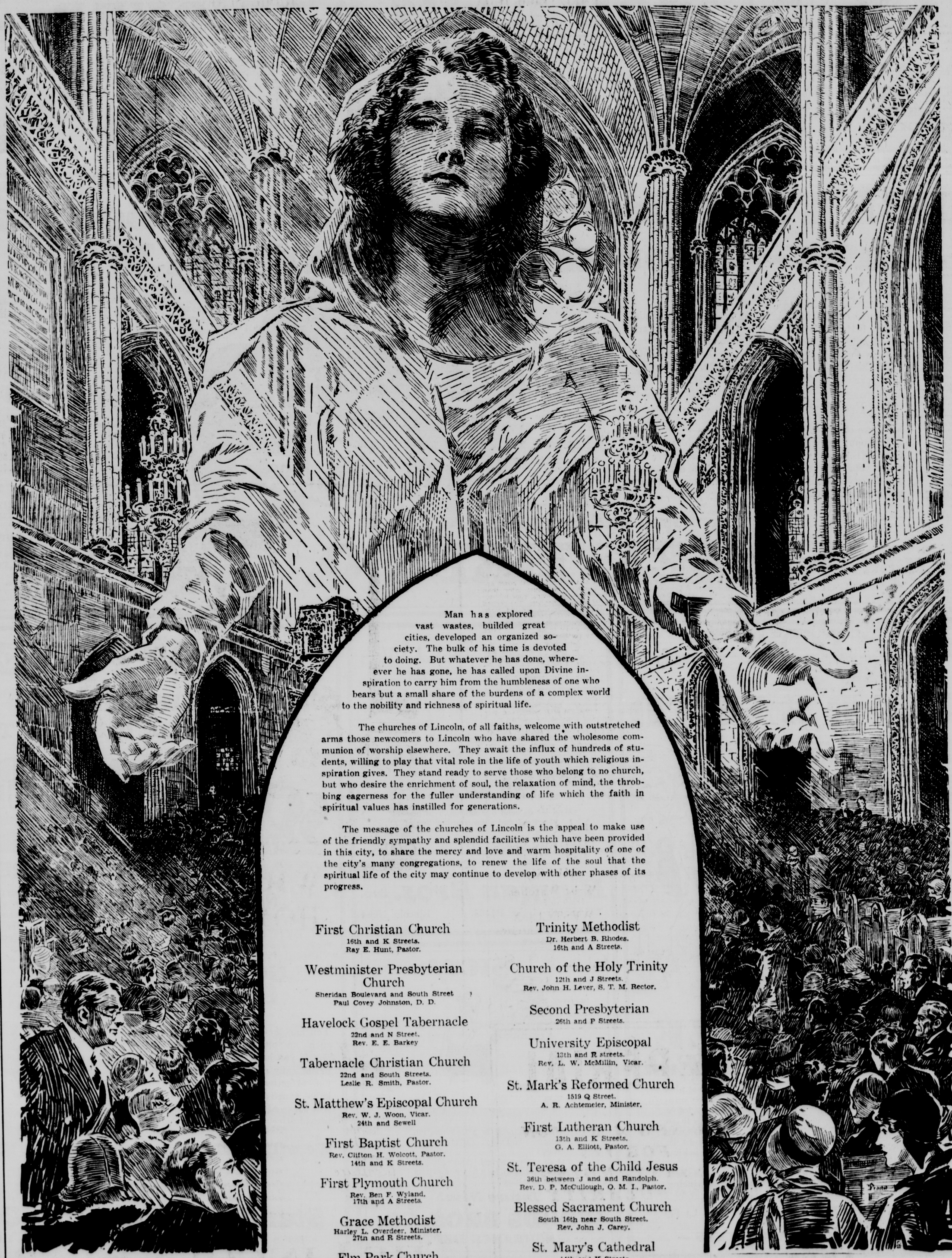
Is it comfortable to live in . . . attractive to show to your neighbors? Are the halls inviting . . . the living room hospitable . . . the dining room cheerful and convenient . . . the kitchens compact and well-organized? Do the bedrooms suggest repose?

If that home of yours doesn't measure up to these standards, it's time to refurnish. It's surprising how much a few pieces of new furniture add to the appearance and comfort of rooms. A new davenport or rug positively make a living room new. A new table and chairs can make the evening meal more palatable and life in general more pleasant.

Now is the ideal time to add new furniture to your home. Prices are at their lowest level since 1914. They will not stay down—indications are that factory costs will soon start upward. So make your re-furnishings plans at once. Consult the advertisements of furniture dealers in our columns, then visit their stores and let them help you gain new home charm.

(This advertisement reprinted by permission of the Chicago Daily News.)

THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper



Man has explored vast wastes, builded great cities, developed an organized society. The bulk of his time is devoted to doing. But whatever he has done, wherever he has gone, he has called upon Divine inspiration to carry him from the humbleness of one who bears but a small share of the burdens of a complex world to the nobility and richness of spiritual life.

The churches of Lincoln, of all faiths, welcome with outstretched arms those newcomers to Lincoln who have shared the wholesome communion of worship elsewhere. They await the influx of hundreds of students, willing to play that vital role in the life of youth which religious inspiration gives. They stand ready to serve those who belong to no church, but who desire the enrichment of soul, the relaxation of mind, the throbbing eagerness for the fuller understanding of life which the faith in spiritual values has instilled for generations.

The message of the churches of Lincoln is the appeal to make use of the friendly sympathy and splendid facilities which have been provided in this city, to share the mercy and love and warm hospitality of one of the city's many congregations, to renew the life of the soul that the spiritual life of the city may continue to develop with other phases of its progress.

First Christian Church
16th and K Streets.
Ray E. Hunt, Pastor.

Westminister Presbyterian Church
Sheridan Boulevard and South Street
Paul Covey Johnston, D. D.

Havelock Gospel Tabernacle
22nd and N Street.
Rev. E. E. Barkey

Tabernacle Christian Church
22nd and South Streets.
Leslie R. Smith, Pastor.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. W. J. Woon, Vicar.
24th and Sewell

First Baptist Church
Rev. Clifton H. Wolcott, Pastor.
14th and K Streets.

First Plymouth Church
Rev. Ben F. Wyland.
17th and A Streets.

Grace Methodist
Harley L. Overdeer, Minister.
27tn and R Streets.

Elm Park Church
Victor West, Pastor.
29th and Randolph.

Trinity Methodist
Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes.
16th and A Streets.

Church of the Holy Trinity
12th and J Streets.
Rev. John H. Lever, S. T. M. Rector.

Second Presbyterian
26th and P Streets.

University Episcopal
13th and R streets.
Rev. L. W. McMillin, Vicar.

St. Mark's Reformed Church
1519 Q Street.
A. R. Achtemeier, Minister.

First Lutheran Church
13th and K Streets.
G. A. Elliott, Pastor.

St. Teresa of the Child Jesus
36th between J and and Randolph.
Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., Pastor.

Blessed Sacrament Church
South 16th near South Street.
Rev. John J. Carey.

St. Mary's Cathedral
14th and K Streets
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, D. D., Ph. D, Pastor.

Cecil E. Wadlow

Splain and Schnell
Undertaking Parlors

Castle, Roper & Matthews

Helmsdoerfer Funeral Home
27th and Q Streets

Hodgeman Mortuary

This page made possible by the above churches and organizations

—VACATION DAYS ARE OVER—

Prepare FOR FALL Activities

HERE TOO! More People Ride On Goodyear Tires — Shouldn't You Find Out Why?

Goodyear consistently stands up better on our roads —grip better, ride better, ride further, look better, give less trouble. Costs no more to buy. What's more, we can PROVE the exact reasons. Goodyear builds more than one-fourth of all tires sold in America! Goodyear OUGHT to offer greater values!

Our Free Service Saves You Money

First, we clean and straighten your rims—then carefully mount and inflate new tires. We shift other tires to best advantage. Next, we're always here to watch your tires and help you to get all the extra service Goodyear builds into them. Real money saving service—no extra charge.

THIS WEEK PRICES
Goodyear
Pathfinder
(Illustrated above, at left)
Full Oversize

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

29x4.40	$5.55
30x4.50	$6.35
28x4.75	$7.55
30x5.00	$8.15
31x5.25	$9.75

TRUCK TIRES

30x5— 8-ply	$19.45
32x6—10-ply	$34.10

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3½	$4.70
32x4	$9.25

Tubes also low priced

Open Nites and Sundays

1400 M St. **KINSEY TIRE CO.** B-6784

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BREAD BAKED *with*

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FIRST PRIZE

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This is the 20th year in which the superiority of Gooch's Best Flour has been proved in this same way.

Year after year and day after day Gooch's Best Flour is winning favor with housewives as the perfect all-purpose flour. Because it assures successful results no matter what is baked — biscuits, pie crust, cakes, bread or pastry.

The finest quality wheat plus careful testing every thirty minutes during Gooch's distinctive milling process accounts for these all-purpose qualities. That's why you need but this one flour in your pantry to be sure of baking everything better.

Try a sack of Gooch's Best Flour next time for convincing proof.

THE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

— FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD GROCERS —

NOW IS THE TIME TO Re-Roof!

Call B-1455

And let us send our salesman to inspect your roof and show you our line of

BIRD'S INSURED ROOFS

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WHEN the Law shakes its finger there's no shaking responsibility!

What you need is a Combination Automobile Policy. Covers everything!

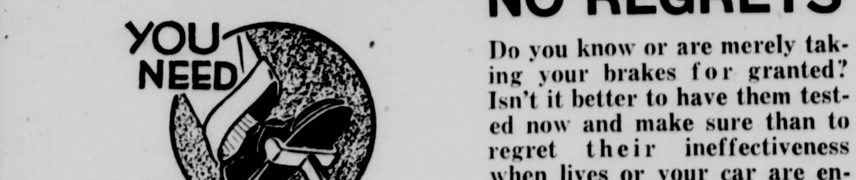
Only one premium! And only one organization to look to when claims come crashing!

Insure Now!

WOODS BROS. CO.
INSURANCE DEPT.

FIRESTONE

BRAKE LINING MEANS PROTECTION FOR THE SCHOOL-WARD BOUND



NO REGRETS

Do you know or are merely taking your brakes for granted? Isn't it better to have them tested now and make sure than to regret their ineffectiveness when lives or your car are endangered. The price of neglect is costly; the price of security is trifling.

You may never know until just such an emergency confronts. But if you keep your brakes periodically checked and always in effective condition you'll know exactly how your brakes will serve at all times. May we provide that safety.

We will gladly inspect your brakes FREE
ADJUSTING—RELINING

"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout"

Standard Auto Tire Co.

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QUARTER CAB & BAGGAGE CO.

For immediate service — Don't take chances — Ride in a Red Cab every Patron is insured against accident.

Insured and Bonded Under State Laws and City Ordinances.

PHONE B-7047

IT'S a tough life for the amateurs. Bobby Jones had to turn down a house and lot and Helen Wills Moody needs that $20,000 but is afraid to touch it.

The sport world registers a variety of emotions. The losing boxer has his cry. The football coach scowls at the 'tough schedule and poor material' and the fan can't stop laughing at the many jokes.

Carnera wasn't deported. It is understood he was just ordered to confine himself to Chicago's pineapple belt.

Few butchers are good golfers. They slice all the time.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

THANKS to Jeff Dickson, an American, we may get rid of all the European heavyweights, for Jeff is Europe's great promoter now and says he will show the big boys over there.

The nerve of that oat sniffer spoiling the act of Gallant Fox and Whichone!

The baseball war has died down. The owners will wait until there is more newspaper space available.

Heavyweights are from Boston, Sioux City or Europe. Origins established and destinations likewise.

HUSKERS ON MARK FOR START OF PRACTICE

Coach Bible's Men In Suit This Week

Squad of Hundred Varsity Gridders In Action Wednesday; Two Sessions of Each Week Open to Followers.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers of 1930 will start their campaign this week, football practice opening in Big Six conference circles Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Planning to get away to a rolling start in preparation for the tough schedule ahead, Coach Dana X. Bible, head pigskin tutor at the University of Nebraska, has summoned his athletes to be on deck and ready for action early Wednesday, planning morning and afternoon workouts until school work takes up Tuesday of the following week.

Get Busy From Kickoff.

The additional four days of practice granted Big Six institutions by the conference authorities will be very much appreciated in the Nebraska camp. The Huskers must meet the Texas Aggies in an intersectional opener and then plunge into the conference schedule—an assignment which will require no delay in rounding into season form and means that the Huskers must make every minute count.

Practice procedure, according to Bible, will follow much the same course as last year. The squad will work out twice daily until scholastic work opens and then it will be daily drill until the curtain drops on the season's campaign Thanksgiving day.

Two Open Sessions.

The football public will be invited to attend the Wednesday and Saturday workouts. At this time Bible and his aides plan to have something of interest on tap, the program of exhibitions including games involving the varsity, nubbins and freshman squads. The varsity-frosh game has been dated for Sept. 27 and will be preceded by an intra-varsity argument Saturday, Sept. 20.

Nearly one hundred varsity and reserve men are expected to report to the Nebraska chief. Following a brief drill in which all candidates will be given a chance to show their wares, the coaching staff plan to cut the squad, moving all reserve candidates over to the nubbins squad. Members of the latter group will be given special instructions and advanced to the first-string squad as soon as their work merits the promotion.

Added Practice Field.

Football men at the University of Nebraska this season for the first time in history will have the use of a sodded practice field. The gridiron at the south of the playing field was sodded during the summer months and the stand of grass is in excellent condition for the army of cleats that will dig into during the three months of football training.

Barring last-minute failures to return to school and possible ineligibility, Coach Bible anticipates the 1930 squad will include the following athletes:

Varsity Prospects.

Backfield—Lettermen include Red Young, Harold Frahm, Claude Rowley, Marvin Paul; reserves of last year include Bern Packer, Roger Andrews, Loren Brown, Everett Kreisinger, Buster Long, Harold Petz, C. E. Nelson; sophomores include Chris Mathis, Robert Stansberry, R. W. Raugh, Louis Brown, E. M. Jensen, Elmer Hubka, Carlyle Staab, Bob Manley.

Ends—Lettermen include Steve Hokuf, Frank Prucka, (Morris Fisher may not come out but devote all his athletic attention to basketball). Reserves include H. H. McConahay, Charles Byrnes, Willard Urban, Howard Jackson, Bob Hunt, James Milne. Sophomores include Carl Nuttleman, Norris Nesmith, Donald Hulbert, Bert Durkee, H. Holtzendorff, George Hartman, Steve Watkins.

Rhea and Broadstone.

Tackles—Lettermen include Hugh Rhea, Marion Broadstone. Reserves of last year include Roscoe Kroger, Rollin Jenkins, Ardean Peterson, Art Nevins, Gordon Ena, R. B. Freeman. Sophomores include Kern Fogerty, John Keriakedes, James Ludwickson, Corwin Hulbert.

Guards — Lettermen include George Koster, Elmer Greenberg, Jim Gilbert, Charles Justice. Reserve material includes Jerry Adam. Sophomores include L. H. Miller, Edward Rosen.

Centers — Letterman is Felber Maasdam. Sophomores include Forrest McPherson, Alfred San-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Hack Two Ahead Of Bam In Homer Race

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6—(I.N.S.)—Hack Wilson, chubby Cub center fielder, stepped further ahead of Babe Ruth when he cracked out his 47th home run in the ninth inning of the Cubs-Pirates game today.

In the same game, Hack broke the National league record for runs batted in when two of his hits accounted for two Bruin runs, giving him a total of 160 runs batted in. His homer sent Blair in ahead of him. Bednar was the victim on the mound.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 19; Pittsburgh, 14.
Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 22.
New York, 12-7; Boston, 1-2.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 1-4; Chicago, 2-2.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings.)
Washington, 2; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 8 (12 innings).
Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 12.
Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 0; Louisville, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka at St. Joseph; rain.
Wichita, 4; Oklahoma City, 7.
Pueblo, 3; Denver, 9.
Des Moines, 9; Omaha, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 4-5; Jersey City, 3-3.
Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 0.
Rochester, 6; Montreal, 5 (11 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 4; Shreveport, 5.
Fort Worth, 10; Wichita Falls, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 7-5; Birmingham, 8-2.
New Orleans, 19; Mobile, 8.
Nashville, 8; Memphis, 6.
Chattanooga, 4; Little Rock, 5.

GRID SPORT ON AT LINCOLN HI

Squad of 61 In First Workout of the Season By Ballermen.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.

Sept. 26—Crete at Crete.
Oct. 3—Kearney at Lincoln.
Oct. 11—St. Joseph Central at Lincoln.
Oct. 18—Council Bluffs (A. L.) at Council Bluffs.
Oct. 25—Omaha Central at Omaha.
Oct. 31—Omaha Tech at Lincoln.
Nov. 8—Geneva at Lincoln.
Nov. 15—Grand Island at Grand Island.
Nov. 22—Open.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving—Open.

With the opening game with Crete less than three weeks hence, Coach Stuart T. Baller's Lincoln high school pigskin proteges are facing a period of stiff workout. Eight games are on the card, four being with teams new to Lincoln opposition Crete, Kearney, Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs and Geneva replace Hastings, Beatrice, Tee Jay of Council Bluffs, Washington high of Cedar Rapids and Vermillion on the 1930 slate.

The present campaign will be the first in which a championship in the pigskin sport will be awarded in the Trans-Missouri conference. The four conference members not including Lincoln high are St. Joseph Central, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Omaha Central

(Continued on Page Five.)

COUNTY COMPET AT LANDIS LOT

Three Ball Games In Tourney Booked For Today.

The Lancaster county baseball tournament will be resumed at Landis field today with a triple-header.

The Varsity Cleaner-Nebraska Boilerworks game will feature the bill as neither team has lost a game in tournament competition. The Iowa-Nebraska Power team also is undefeated. Today's slate:

1 p. m.—Hickman vs. Fisk Red Tops.

2:30 p. m.—Iowa-Nebraska Power vs. McGrew Machines.

4 p. m.—Nebraska Boiler Works vs. Varsity Cleaners.

S. B. A. drew a bye.

Won Toronto Swim.

MARVIN NELSON.

Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia., winner of the $10,000 Toronto marathon swim, shown after he completed the 15-mile grind.

LYONS CONQUERS CLEVELAND ACE

White Sox Pitching Star Victor Over Ferrell By 2-1 Count.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(U.P.)—Ted Lyons, ace of the White Sox pitching staff, won a hurling battle with Wes Farrell, star of the Cleveland Indians' moundsmen, in the first game of a doubleheader here today. The score was 2 to 1. The Indians had their revenge in the second game, winning by a margin of 4 to 2.

Lyons helped win his own game with a triple that resulted in a score in the fifth. Watwood's double, scoring Reynolds in the eighth, clinched the argument. Lyons allowed the Indians seven hits, while Farrell who was seeking his twenty-fifth victory of the season, permitted nine.

Reynolds was the White Sox batting star. He rapped out four singles in four times at bat. Porter, Indian right fielder, had three hits in four times at bat. Score first game:

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Mont'ue ss	3	0	0	1	Kerr 2b	4	1	3	4
Gardner ss	0	0	1	1	Cissell 3b	4	0	0	3
Porter rf	4	3	3	0	Reynolds lf	4	4	4	0
Averill cf	3	0	3	0	Jolley rf	4	0	2	1
Morgan 1b	4	1	5	1	Watwood 1b	4	1	10	0
Hodapp 2b	4	0	2	3	Barnes cf	4	0	3	0
Jam'son lf	4	1	1	0	Mul'avy ss	3	2	3	4
Sewell c	4	0	8	0	Crouse c	3	0	2	2
Gold'n 3b	3	1	0	0	Lyons p	3	1	0	2
Ferrell p	3	1	1	0					
Falk	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	9	27	16
Totals	33	7	24	6					

Falk batted for Montague in seventh.

Cleveland .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—2

Runs—Porter, Reynolds, Lyons. Errors—Ferrell, Mulleavy 2. Left on base—Cleveland 8, Chicago 6. Three base hit—Lyons. Base on balls—Off Lyons 1. Struck out—By Lyons 2, by Ferrell 7. Balk—Lyons. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Attendance—8,000. Time—1:39.

Second Game.

Cleveland .....0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—4 11 0
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 8 2

Harder and Myatt; Thomas, Walsh and Crouse.

A'S CLEAN UP ON BOSTON RED SOX

Cochrane's Homer Breaks Up Tight Battle In Tenth Inning.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6—(U.P.) — The Philadelphia Athletics took the final game of the series this afternoon, 3 to 1. The victory which came in the tenth inning, gave the locals a clean sweep of the four-game series. Mickey Cochrane's home run blow, with Dykes on base, brought victory to the Athletics. The catcher's wallop broke up a pitchers' duel between Lisenbee and Lefty Grove. The win for Grove was his twenty-fifth. The score:

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver cf	5	0	4	0	Bishop 2b	5	1	2	3
Scar'tt lf	4	2	1	0	Dykes 3b	4	2	0	3
Regan 2b	4	1	2	3	Cochrane c	5	2	9	1
Webb rf	4	0	5	1	Sim'ons cf	4	1	5	0
Reeves 3b	3	0	1	1	Foxx 1b	4	0	9	0
Todt 1b	2	2	6	1	Miller rf	4	2	2	0
Rhyne ss	4	0	3	2	Moore lf	4	2	3	0
Heving c	4	0	6	0	Boley ss	3	1	0	4
Lisenbee p	4	0	1	0	Shores p	2	2	0	0
Sween'y 1b	1	0	1	0	Summa	1	0	0	0
					Grove p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	29	9					
					Totals	37	13	30	12

Boston .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Athletics .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Todt, Dykes, Cochrane, Shores. Errors—None. Two base hit—Cochrane, Bishop, Dykes, Scarritt. Three base hit—Todt, Simmons. Home run—Todt, Cochrane Sacrifice hit—Dykes. Left on base—Boston 7, Athletics 7. Struck out—By Lisenbee 5, by Shores 2, by Grove 3. Base on balls—Off Shores 3. Hits—Off Shores, 6 in 7 innings; off Grove, 0 in 3. Winning pitcher—Grove. Double play—Webb to Henry; Rhyne to Regan to Todt; Rhyne to Regan to Sweeney. Umpires—Campbell, Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:35. Attendance—9,000.

BOBCATS INSTALL LIGHTING PLANT

PERU, Neb., Sept. 6—Peru Teachers will open the 1930 football campaign under the bright lights here the evening of Sept. 25, the Bobcats meeting Maryville Normal in the opening game. The Peru slate:

Sept. 25—Maryville, Mo., at Peru.
Oct. 3—Doane at Peru.
Oct. 12—Wesleyan at Lincoln.
Oct. 24—St. Benedict at Atchison, Kas.
Nov. 1—Wayne at Wayne
Nov. 8—Chadron at Peru.
Nov. 15—Omaha at Omaha.
Nov. 27—Midland at Peru.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	138	93	45	.674
Washington	135	84	51	.622
New York	134	76	58	.567
Cleveland	139	75	64	.543
Detroit	136	66	70	.485
St. Louis	136	53	83	.390
Chicago	135	52	83	.385
Boston	133	44	89	.331

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	135	80	55	.593
St. Louis	133	75	58	.564
New York	135	76	59	.563
Brooklyn	134	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	135	70	65	.519
Boston	137	63	75	.460
Cincinnati	131	55	76	.420
Philadelphia	132	43	89	.326

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	139	86	53	.619
St. Paul	140	82	58	.586
Toledo	140	78	62	.557
Minneapolis	140	70	70	.500
Kansas City	139	68	71	.489
Columbus	139	62	77	.446
Milwaukee	140	58	82	.414
Indianapolis	139	54	85	.389

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Per
Wichita	143	88	55	.615
Omaha	140	75	65	.536
Oklahoma City	148	78	70	.527
Des Moines	146	76	70	.521
Pueblo	148	75	73	.507
Denver	146	72	74	.493
Topeka	147	64	84	.432
St. Joseph	143	53	90	.371

Nebraska's First Opponent In Field With Team of Vets

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 6—Matty Bell, head coach; Klepto Holmes, line coach; and J. G. (Bull) Floyd, captain — these will be the leaders of the 61 stalwart Texas Aggie gridsters who will open their period of intensive fall training at Kyle Field Sept. 10.

At that time Bell and Holmes will begin the work of molding their second Texas Aggie grid team, the eleven of last year having been their first at A. & M. Bell will be interested in the backs, while Holmes will devote his attention to the linesmen, tackles, guards and centers. They will be assisted on the ends by Coach John Reid, head coach of basketball at A. & M.

Floyd, who will lead the Aggies as captain, is the only returning letterman in the backfield. Last year he was considered by many critics as the outstanding defensive fullback in the conference, as well as one of the strongest interference runners. It is likely that much of his duty this fall will be along the same lines, although Bell may also use him as a ball-toter and passer.

In the line, the Aggies will have six veteran lettermen, giving Coach Holmes an excellent nucleus about which to build his 1930 forward wall. R. L. VanZandt, Fort Worth, and Jack Christian, Abilene, guards Dan Abbey, Del Rio, center; Carl Moulden, Cisco, and Byron Magrill, Marshall, tackles; and C. T. Tracy, Houston, end, are the lettermen expected to return.

CUBS AHEAD IN SWAT FESTIVAL

Bruins Overpower Bucs In Slugging Match; Win, 19 to 14.

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6—(I.N.S.) — Hack Wilson stretched his season record to two home runs over Babe Ruth as he cracked out his forty-seventh clout in the ninth inning today as the Cubs defeated the Pirates, 19 to 14, in another typical Cub see-saw contest.

At the same time the chubby Hack's homer, scoring Blair ahead of him, broke the National league record for runs batted in, giving Wilson a total of 161. Earlier in the game, his single resulting in a run equalled the record and another made it 160.

Kremer, French, Swetonic and Bednar failed to stop the Cubs, permitting a total of 17 hits. The Pirates got 15 off Root, Bush and Petty. Eight errors were committed in today's contest.

Rajah's Errors Expensive.

Rogers Hornsby, whose return to the Cub lineup this week was hailed by Chicago fans, made two errors that permitted the Pirates to score six unearned runs in the third and fourth innings. As a result, the Bucs gathered a total of eight runs and took a six-run lead away from the Bruins.

At the end of the seventh, the Pirates were leading, 12 to 9, but in the eighth five singles put across four runs to give the Cubs the lead once more. Wilson's single, scoring English, Hack's 160th run batted in, broke the tie. Two walks in the ninth and English's triple gave the Cubs two more. Blair's single scored English and Hack's homer added another two. After Cuyler walked Bednar made a wild pitch permitting him to score. The score:

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Bell 3b	5	1	0	2	L Waner cf	5	2	2	0
English ss	4	3	2	2	P Waner rf	5	3	5	0
Hornsby 2b	5	2	1	4	Grant'm 2b	5	2	1	3
Blair 2b	1	1	0	2	Traynor 3b	4	0	0	2
Wilson cf	6	3	2	0	Cor'sky lf	5	3	2	0
Heat'te cf	0	0	1	0	Bartell ss	3	1	0	3
Cuyler rf	5	3	4	2	Suhr 1b	5	3	10	0
Step'son lf	4	3	2	0	Bool c	4	0	5	1
Kelly 1b	5	0	12	1	Kremer p	0	0	0	1
Hartnett c	4	0	3	0	French p	3	1	0	0
Petty p	0	0	0	0	Swetonic p	0	0	0	2
Root p	2	1	0	0	Bednar p	0	0	0	0
Bush p	1	0	0	0	Engle	1	0	0	0
Taylor lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	43	17	27	13	Totals	40	15	27	12

Chicago .....5 1 0 0 1 0 2 4 6—19
Pittsburgh .....0 4 0 4 2 0 2 0 2—14

Runs—Bell 2, English 4, Hornsby 2, Blair 2, Wilson 3, Cuyler 3, Stephenson, Kelly, D. Taylor, L. Waner, P. Waner 3, Grantham 2, Traynor, Comorosky, Bartell, Suhr, French 4. Errors—Bell, English, Hornsby 2, D. Taylor, Bartell 2, Bool. Two base hit—Comorosky 2, Suhr, Grantham, Waner. Three base hit—Hornsby, Grantham, Cuyler, P. Waner, English. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice hit—Hornsby, Bool, Stephenson, Grantham, Kelly, L. Waner, Petty. Base on balls—Off Kremer 3, off Root 3, off Bush 1, off Petty 1. Struck out—By Kremer 1, by French 1. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Bartell). Double play—Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Wild pitch—Bednar. Winning pitcher—Bednar. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth, Klem. Time—2:28.

IT is my pleasure to announce an interesting discovery, to-wit: Kansas university, which has an intense desire to flay Nebraska in football this fall, with a reasonably fair chance to attain that ambition, has evolved a new method of battling the Cornhuskers.

This latest wrinkle on the part of the Jayhawkers is to strive to steer desirable athletic material away from the Cornhusker institution. In other words, the Kansas idea is to spot a likely looking youngster whose home is in Nebraska and then put the pressure on him to go elsewhere to play his football.

Offhand, I would say that the mind which conceived this scheme is far from being dull. Possibly the plan has worked in certain instances, but I know of at least one in which it failed to go across—and therein lies the story.

STAR readers of this column will recall recent mention of an effort being made by a Pacific coast coach to entice a former Lincoln high school lad away from the Cornhusker camp. They will also recall that I published a letter written by the coach in question to the Lincoln boy.

In that letter, mention was made of the fact that Frank M—— figured in the plot by virtue of having recommended the boy in the case to the western coach. That mention of Frank M—— carried no significance at the time, but subsequently I dug up the interesting discovery previously mentioned, said discovery being that the mysterious Frank M—— formerly filled a halfback position on three K. U. football teams, his activities in that line terminating about 10 years ago.

DUMB as I am, both by nature and habit, the connection was easily completed. What K. U. can't get for herself, she is willing to bag for somebody else, provided that somebody isn't Nebraska. In fact, it is a cunning scheme that has all the earmarks of having come out of that strategy school which suggests that if you can't sock the enemy in the middle, then crack him from the flank, the rear or from any point of the compass and, meantime, give him no quarter.

The day following the publication of the letter, I was able to locate the boy in question and to return to him the missive sent by the western coach. The incident enabled me to ascertain that the ex-Lincoln high youth had not the slightest intention to fall for the pleadings of the western grid mentor. Instead, he proclaimed that Nebraska was his home state and it was his purpose to register at the Cornhusker

(Continued on Page Four.)

ALL-STARS WIN OVER GENERALS

Picked Team Smothers McCook In Night Game At Landis.

The Nebraska league All-Stars having turned back the McCook champions in a post-season series at Landis field, piled up another victory at the expense of the Generals by winning a 6-0 victory Saturday night.

McCook bats were silent most of the evening, the Generals getting only two hits—one off Matulka and the other off SanFilippo. Matulka fanned nine men in the four innings he worked, SanFilippo hurled three and Manager Nunamaker of the Links went in and pitched the last two frames.

Score Six Runs.

Schalk started the fireworks in the second when he singled through Owen, stole second and scored on Cookson's single to right.

The All-Stars batted around in the third inning to score five runs. Matulka opened the inning with a triple to left which hit the fence on the first hop. Score:

All Stars.	AB	H	O	A	McCook.	AB	H	O	A
Taylor cf	5	1	3	0	O'ns 2b-p	3	0	2	3
Seelm'n lf	5	1	0	0	Gst ss-3b	4	0	1	2
Vaughn 3b	5	3	0	0	Aln cf-lb	4	0	3	0
Schk 2b-c	5	1	0	3	Kr'vch lf	3	0	5	1
Smith lb	4	0	12	0	Wrd 3b-ss	3	0	1	0
Cook'n rf	4	3	1	0	Wts 1b-cf	3	1	6	0
Nun'kr c-p	4	2	10	2	Byls rf-c	3	0	0	1
White ss	4	1	0	2	Olgr c-rf	3	1	9	0
Matu'ka p	2	1	1	1	Ti. Taylor				
SanFilpo p	1	1	0	1	p-2b	3	0	0	3
Krenk	1	0	0	0					
Betts b	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	2	27	9
Totals	39	14	27	8					

Krenk batted for SanFilippo in eighth.

All Stars .....0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0—6
McCook .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Taylor, Seelman, Vaughn, Schalk 2, Mtulka. Errors—Vaughn, Owens 2. Three-base hit—Matulka, Nunamaker. Two-base hit—Seelman, Ollinger. Base on balls—Off Matulka 1, off Taylor 1. Struck out—By Matulka 9, by SanFilippo 2, by Taylor 8. Hits and runs—Off Matulka, 1 and 0 in 4; off SanFilippo, 1 and 0 in 3; off Nunamaker, 0 and 0 in 2, off Taylor, 13 and 6 in 9; off Owens, 1 and 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Taylor. Stolen base—Vaughn, Seelman, Schalk. Left on base—All Stars 7, McCook 3. Umpires—Lindberg and Tyrrell. Time—1:43.

CARDS RETAIN SECOND PLACE

Red Birds Repulse Cincy To Stick In Race Ahead Giants.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 4, today to retain second place by one percentage point over the Giants and hold their four-game margin from the league-leading Chicago Cubs.

Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati pitcher, was touched for 11 hits before relieved in the seventh. "Wild Bill" Hallahan, Card left-hander, struck out seven men, walked four and allowed but seven hits. Hallahan struck out three times, once with the bases full, and again with two men on.

Three singles, a sacrifice and an error gave the Cards the first three runs in the first inning. In the fourth, Douthit doubled with two out and three men on, clearing the bases. Bottomley hit a homer in the fifth. The score:

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson cf	3	1	1	0	Douthit cf	5	2	3	0
Meusel lf	3	1	2	0	Adams 3b	5	2	0	0
Stripp 1b	3	2	8	0	Frisch 2b	4	2	3	3
Cucinelli 3b	2	0	1	3	Bot'mley 1b	4	1	9	0
Heilm'n rf	4	0	1	0	Blades lf	4	2	3	0
Craw'rd 2b	4	1	3	3	Pucin'll rf	3	2	0	0
Gooch c	3	1	6	0	Watkins rf	1	1	1	0
Duro'er ss	4	1	2	2	Wilson cf	3	0	7	1
Rixey p	2	0	0	0	Gilbert ss	3	1	1	4
Dressen	1	0	0	0	Hallahan p	3	0	0	1
Ford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	27	8	Totals	36	15	27	9

Cincinnati .....1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .....3 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 x—9

Runs—Swanson, Meusel, Stripp, Cucinelli, Pucinelli, Wilson, Gilbert 2. Errors—Heilmann, Douthit, Adams, Frisch, Bottomley, Blades, Mann. Two base hit—Swanson, Douthit, Adams, Durocher, Blades, Frisch. Three base hit—Meusel. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice—Meusel, Bottomley, Stripp, Hallahan. Left on base—St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5. Struck out—By Hallahan 7, by Rixey 2, by Kolp 1. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 4, off Rixey 3. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke and Rigley. Time—1:56. Attendance—32,000.

THRONGS TO SEE HUSKER GAMES

Nebraska U. Management Predicts Record Total At Home Field.

More than 100,000 spectators will watch the Cornhuskers in the home football games at Memorial stadium this fall, according to attendance estimates made Saturday by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

With a favorable weather break, Business Manager Selleck places the crowd estimate at 112,000. The 1929 home attendance was in the neighborhood of 100,000, bad weather at important games having cut heavily into the figures.

Advance Reservations.

Adance reservations to Nebraska games have exceeded former seasons and the ticket sale is expected to receive a further boost with the opening of the practice season next Wednesday.

Appearance of the Pitt Panthers and Missouri Tigers will draw the big "gates" at the Memorial stadium, according to early indications. Selleck believes both games will be sellouts, the estimates for each contest having been placed at 35,000. The estimate for the home schedule:

Home Games Estimate.

Texas Aggies	14,000
Montana State	8,000
Pittsburgh	35,000
Missouri	35,000
Kansas Aggies	14,000
Oklahoma Freshmen	6,000

Yankees Supreme In Polo Thriller

Americans Victorious Over Britishers In First Duel of Trophy Series; Point Margin 10 to Five.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

MEADOW BROOK FIELD, Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 6—Four horsemen of the new Apocalypse rode out on a career of destruction this afternoon, spreading not the message of disease and pestilence and death but a prophecy of good cheer. They were not the grim spectres of a novelist's imagination, but the flesh and blood of American young manhood and, with heads high and colors flaunting, they rode gallantly through the British ranks to score an impressive victory in the first of the international polo series for the Westchester cup.

Final Score 10 to 5.

The final score was 10 goals to five and only in the opening period did the slightest pang of uncertainty impinge upon the consciousness of a 40,000 gallery, politely debonaire as befitted the occasion but rabidly American down under the scarf skin.

England almost jumped the gun with a high-powered start, the result of which was two goals in the opening period to a single point registered by Eric Pedley the ace-scorer of the occasion with five goals.

Pedley himself laid America open to the first goal when he fouled Roark in the initial scrimmage, the British captain promptly scoring on a free shot. But the Californian, playing his first international match, forthwith redeemed the occasion by taking a pass from Hitchcock and flicking it between the uprights to tie the score.

Lacey Shoots Second Goal.

It seemed only a matter of moments until Lacey, the master shotmaker of polo, was riding that ball down to the American posts again and flicking it through.

Here was a stunning denouement. The crowd, prepared for an American gallop by early reports of American supremacy and late reports of British casualties, sat stunned and silent. Was this to be a collapse, comparable to that of 1914, when England last won the cup?

The thought almost shrieked for utterance up there in the stands and somehow one sensed an involuntary shivering of disquietude passing swiftly but disturbingly through the gathering. If so, it shivered vainly and to no purpose.

Hopes of Britishers Sunk.

For the new four horsemen of modern life had only started to ride and, long before they had finished, the destruction of all British hope was wholly complete. Pedley was "Death" in this grim cast of characters. With a deft flick of the wrist, he snuffed out life in the British camp with a finality that defied mortal resistance. Hopping was "Pestilence." Only a last-minute selection and permitted on the field largely on sufferance, he found his latent genius in the fire of this international cauldron and, thence forward, there was none to say him nay.

Hitchcock, the only 10-goal man on the field, naturally was "Destruction." He lay in ambush down near the American goal and massacred in cold blood every British invasion.

Guest a Second Milburn.

Guest was the last of the horsemen, but not the least, although this would be far from a doubtful compliment. He was asked to take over the dubious assignment of replacing Devereaux Milburn, the greatest back the sport of polo has known, but if a thought of Milburn penetrated the situation today, it was only to think of him in contrast to Guest and not always to the latter's disadvantage. Guest was a fool-proof back this afternoon.

In fact, there was hardly a moment when any American wasn't something akin to perfection on four legs. There have been great quartets to ride out on behalf of the United States in this series, but none ever was greater than the 1930 edition after it got itself to clicking along in the last moments of the match.

Pedley the Sharpshooter.

Pedley was always the sharpshooter, flicking home goals right under the flurried feet of the defense. He scored two of these in the second period to give America a lead it never again relinquished. Hopping rode in among the great

(Continued on Page Five.)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Terry, Giants	135	558	132	225	.403
Klein, Phillies	134	557	134	217	.391
Herman, Robins	133	535	122	209	.391
Gehrig, Yanks	134	504	125	196	.389
Simmons, A's.	123	489	135	188	.384

HOME RUNS.

Wilson, Cubs	47
Ruth, Yanks	45
Gehrig, Yanks	38
Simmons, Athletics	34
Foxx, Athletics	31
Berger, Braves	33

RUNS BATTED IN.

Wilson, Cubs	163
Gehrig, Yanks	138
Simmons, Athletics	148
Klein, Phillies	142
Foxx, Athletics	138

RUNS.

Cuyler, Cubs	139
Ruth, Yanks	138
Simmons, Athletics	135
Klein, Phillies	134
English, Cubs	134

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York, 2.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia at Boston, 2.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Columbus, 2.
Kansas City at St. Paul, 2.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, 2.
Indianapolis at Toledo, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines at Omaha, 2.
Topeka at St. Joseph, 2.
Wichita at Oklahoma City, 2.
Pueblo at Denver, 2.

WORLD MARK TO W

Attack of Brutal Frankness Grips Dixie Grid Booster

Expenses of Athletes Must Be Paid or Rivals Will Grab Off Stars

BY BILL M'GEEHAN.

At least they are frank in regard to this "sordid commercialism" connected with college athletics in the south—Georgia, to be specific. A late dispatch from Macon, the home of Young William Stribling, the acrobatic heavyweight contender, indicates that the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching may have overlooked a few football speakeasies during the investigation, the results of which were made public at the start of the last football season.

Talks From Shoulder.

The Associated Press reports from Macon, Ga.:

"Brown Nicholson, president of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, told the Lions' club at a meeting here that 'money is necessary to support good athletic teams, and unless we can pay the expenses of football players at Mercer they will keep going to Georgia and Tech.'

"Mercer is a Baptist institution and a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association. Georgia and Georgia Tech are members of the Southern conference.

"'There's no beating around the bush,' Nicholson said, 'if we don't pay the expenses of athletes at Mercer, they'll go somewhere else. We've got a good bunch lined up this fall, but we've got to pay their expenses. Think what $50,000 a game would mean turned loose in Macon during the fall—and that's what would happen if Mercer had a real football team.'"

Grads Not So Frank.

Whether or not the hustling yogetter, young Mr. Nicholson, is an alumnus or is connected in any way with Mercer is not revealed. The chances are that he is not or he would not give out so frankly the play for bringing prosperity to Macon through a subsidized college football team. When old grads have plans of this sort they are far from frank about them.

There is not doubt that winning college football teams do much in the way of publicity, and youny Mr. Nicholson's estimate that a first-class football team, such as Notre Dame has given to South Bend, Ind., would bring $50,000 a week to Macon is quite conservative.

Notre Dame, as they say in the parlance in the Lions' club and the unior Chamber of Commerce, certainly put South Bend on the map through its football teams. Before the men of Notre Dame started to push the U. S. military academy teams around, then went forth in search of other teams to push over, South Bend was known only as the place where very serviceable wagons were made and after that automobiles.

Busy Days In South Bend.

Now it is the site of Notre Dame university, and since Notre Dame at last has its own capacious stadium there is no doubt that there will be staged at South Bend football games that will mean perhaps twice $50,000 a game to the town. But Notre Dame football players have not been subsidized ever, and it hardly is probable that the town of South Bend ever will be asked to pass the hat for the indigent linemen and backfield of Notre Dame.

Some time ago Danville, Ky., was "put on the map" by the Centre college team, which went to Harvard and humiliated the team representing the senior university of what formerly was "The Big Three" I do not think that Danville profited to any extent by the achievement of this collection of athletes, for Harvard never went to Danville to play a return match. Boston got all of the profits of that particular football team. Also that team was not subsidized. According to the coach, Charley Moran, it was like Topsy. It just grew.

Britten Knew His Eggs.

It strikes me that Congressman Britten of Chicago is another of the gentlemen who see the financial value of a football game to the community in which it is staged. Congressman Britten has been spending the greater part of the last session of congress in attempting to force a resumption of athletic relations between the service academies at Annapolis and West Point.

The 1926 game was played at Chicago at Soldiers' Field. It brought something like 100,000 spenders to the pineapple belt of Cook county, and Mr. Britten's constituents have been pressing him to bring another crop of football tourists. At Soldier Field a game between Army and Notre Dame drew the biggest crowd that ever attended a paid sporting event in the United States, bigger even than the crowd at the second Tunney-Dempsey fight.

So it can be seen that young Mr. Nicholson, the go-getter of Macon, Ga., is right in the main. There is gold in intercollegiate football, but it does not seem practical to stimulate its production by the colleges through the medium of subsidization.

The professional promoters have been puzzling for years to find ways and means to make the most attractive and the most lucerative of American sports pay the professional promoters, but it seems that it cannot be done, though the brightest minds in professional sport promotion have worked on it. They tried "post-graduate football," but the results were very disappointing.

Somehow, the professionals playing for an honest wage could not draw the customers. They could not get the "color" nor the ballyhoo that goes with the football teams that have no open salary lists.

Tex Had Great Idea.

The New Orleans papers have been booming the project of night football games for the colleges of Louisiana. The idea seems to be that the night games would draw more customers, and therefore result in the expenditure of more money by those attending. Somehow the New Orleans newspapers cannot get the notion that intercollegiate football is the sport of the colleges and not of the general public.

Mr. Nicholson, the go-getter of Macon's Junior Chamber of Commerce, seems to be about as ingenious as the late Tex Rickard pretended to be. Rickard looked upon himself as a public benefactor—or feigned to be—one who was philthropically bringing prosperity to various towns and cities through his "battles of the century."

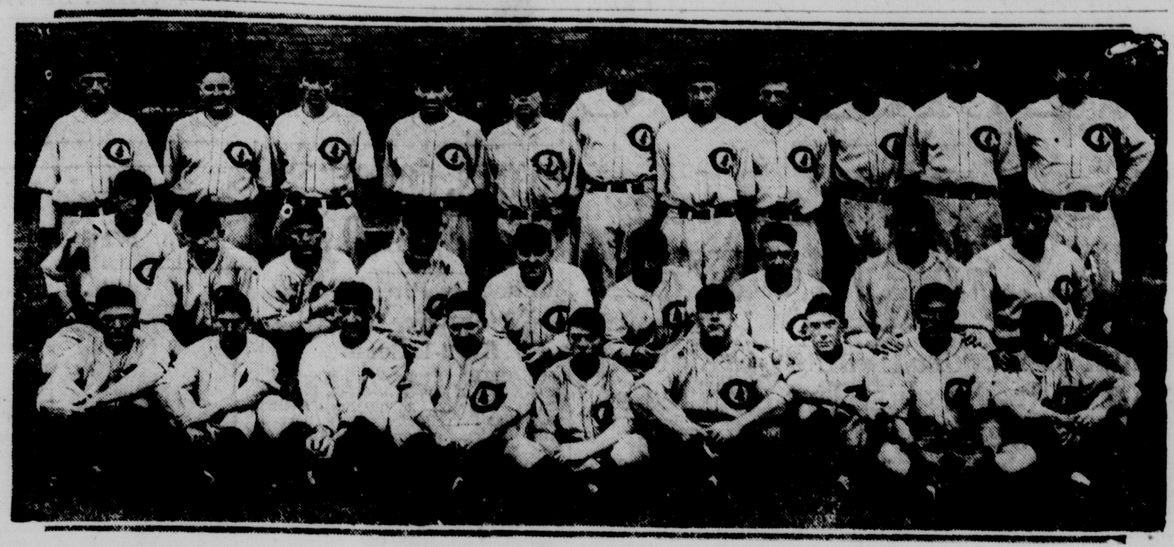
Once Rickard approached Trevor Wignall, the international sports authority of London, with a proposition for the advancement of that ancient city.

"I'll tell you my proposition," he said. "I read that three hundred thousand people see the Derby, and that about a million see that Oxford-Cambridge boatrace. Now, I am thinking of bringing my next big fight to London.

"I will do this if I get the right kind of help. What I want to do is to take over the boatrace and the Derby. I will run them off the first two days. Then I will put on the championship prizefight and I will give the King and the Prince of Wales ringside boxes absolutely free. A show like that would put London on the map."

Mr. Wignall said that he would put the proposition up to Parliament at the next session, but, strange as it may seem, nothing ever came of it.

Chicago's Cubs On Final Tour of Eastern Circuit.



—International Illustrated News Photo.

This is the first group picture posed this season by the Chicago Cubs and includes every member of the squad. They are on the last trip around the circuit, which will tell the story. In the picture, left to right, the players are: Top row—Shealy, Schulte, Blake, Cuyler, D. Taylor, Teachout, Nelson, Root, Bush, Osborn, Hartnett. Center row—Heathcote, Z. Taylor, Stephenson, Coach Jimmy Burke, Manager Joe McCarthy, Coach Ray Schalk, Petty, Malone, Wilson. Front row—Hornsby, English, Kelly, Bell, Batboy Tommy Langtry, Grimm, Beck, Blair and Farrell.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

AUGUST 26, 1915, Columbia Fire, p., 2:04¾, owned by Ed Bohanon, Lincoln, Neb., and driven by Billy Stantz, same city, established a new track record at Rock Rapids, Iowa, in winning the free-for-all pace. That record was 2:08¾, and remained the track record in actual racing until August 29, 1929, when Miss Sac City, 2:05¾, won the free-for-all pace, with her fastest mile in 2:07½.

On August 28, 1930, High Wave, 2:06¼, by High Treasrer, 2:19¼, won the 2:12 pace and his final mile was paced in 2:07.

At the time Columbia Fire won at Rock Rapids his owner was presented with a beautiful cup, which was only one of several won by that Nebraska-bred pacer. Probably no pacer bred in this state ever established so many track records as did Columbia Fire. The only exception coming to mind might be the pacing gelding Spill, 2:06, and we are not certain that Spill even equalled the record miles paced by the Fire horse.

It is interesting to note that Miss Sac City's dam was sired by Pactolus, 2:12¾, the sire of Columbia Fire.

A REPORT published in the Des Moines Register of August 29 stated that the mile in 2:07 of High Wave established a new track record at Rock Rapids, which is true so far as racing records go, but the fastest mile ever paced over that half-mile track stands to the credit of the grey gelding Fay Richmond, 2:01¾, by New Richmond, p., 2:07¼.

On August 23, 1917, Fay Richmond, driven by Harley Viers, Minneapolis, Kansas, paced a mile over the half-mile track at Rock Rapids, Iowa, in 2:05, and that's the track record today.

We would add at this time that Columbia Fire, week preceeding his race at Rock Rapids, won the free-for-all pace at Sheldon, Iowa, pacing one of his miles in 2:03¼, which remained the track record until Fay Richmond won the free-for-all pace at Sheldon in 1917, with his second mile paced in 2:06, and that is the track record to this day.

IT seems that during the year 1917, Fay Richmond established a new record for every track he was started over. At Hutchinson, Kan., he paced a mile in 2:05, and that remains the track record at the Kansas state fair. A week later he paced a mile in 2:04½, over the half-mile track at Wilson, Kansas, and that was the fastest mile paced at that time over a two-lap track in the Sunflower state.

But those miles did not exactly suit his owner and driver, so the gelding was started at Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 5, 1917, to beat 2:03½, the world's pacing record for geldings over a half-mile track. Fay Richmond pacing the mile in 2:03¼, thereby establishing a new world's record, as every one supposed. However, it appeared that at the same time Fay Richmond was going his fast mile at Wichita, Roan Wilkes paced a mile in the same notch at Kutztown, Pen., and honors were even, each horse sharing what glory might go with a world's record. No faster mile ever has been paced over a half-mile track in Kansas than the 2:03¼ of Fay Richmond.

DORAINE TREASURER, five-year-old brown mare by High Treasurer, 2:19¼, owned by W. G. Beezley, Syracuse, Neb., and raced by Earl Beezley, Lincoln, recently won her race at Des Moines, Iowa, and with it a record of 2:07¼. That mare is out of Loraine aPtch, 2:14¼, by Dan aPtch, p., 1:55¼, and was bred at Sioux City, Iowa, by Conley & Walsh. Her previous record was 2:10½, gained as a three-year-old in 1928.

Air Silk, 2:07¾, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, is a new 2:10 pacer for Nebraska, as he was bred by Ed Gould, deceased, of Kearney. As a two-year-old, Air Silk gained a win-race record of 2:12¼, at Topeka, Kan., which established a new state record for age and gait over a half-mile track. His campaign that season was remarkable, as he raced continuously and never lost a race.

FOALS of stallions once owned in Nebraska are racing well this season and we note with pleasure that Archdale, owned so many years at Fremont by N. J. Ronin, is better represented than in 1929. At Aurora, Neb., three of his foals won races and at Iola, Kan., two others were returned winners.

During the meeting at Aurora, Beri Dale won 2:18 trot, reducing her record to 2:13, Norvaldale won 2:14 trot and Darkey Dale the 2:24 trot. The 2:14 trot produced the fastest four consecutive heats ever trotted over the half-mile track at Aurora and those miles were 2:13, 2:11½, 2:12½ and 2:12½. The fastest mile at Aurora was the 2:10 of A. L. B., by Hedgewood Boy, and came in the second heat of the 2:14 pace. Racing at Aurora was better than at Nelson the preceding week.

JANE ARCHDALE, by Archdale, 37,304, won the 2:24 pace at Iola, Kan., August 29, and her fastest mile was paced in 2:12. Princess Archdale, also by the same sire, won the 2:20 trot at Iola and her fastest mile was 2:14¼.

Travel Air, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, won the three-year-old pace at Iola after Maxine Great, by Hollyrood Peter, 2:14¼, won the first heat. Travel Air is an own brother to Air Silk, p., 2:07¾.

Bud McKiney, another Nebraska-bred foal of Hollyrood Peter, won a heat in the 2:24 trot at Iola. We might add that Maxine Great gained a record of 2:12¾ at Parsons, Kan., as she won the class for three-year-old pacers.

Bud McKinney and Maxine Great are members of the Warren Dennis stable at David City, Neb. Air Silk and Travel Air are owned at Wichita, Kan., by Moriarity & Drake, with the Derby Oil Co.

IT has been my custom for several years to arrange a table of Nebraska-bred horses, giving best records for age, gait and sex. Those tables were first published in the Horse Review, but since 1927 have been switched to The Lincoln Sunday Star.

Ever since that change was made the three-year-old trotting record has been held by Betty Ann Maxey, daughter of Judge Maxey, 2:24½, which trotted to a record of 2:09¼ at Aurora, Neb., Sept. 1, 1927.

When the time arrives to revise and again publish the table mentioned it will be necessary to do away with the name and performance of Betty Ann Maxey and substitute that of Legality, by Lawful, 2:08¼, now holder of the record.

Legality, on August 13, won the class for 2:15 trotters at Carthage, Ohio. The field at Carthage was composed of extremely fast trotters and Legality was compelled to trot his first mile in 2:06¼, a new track record and a world's record for age and gait over a half-mile track in actual racing.

Back in 1927, the same season Betty Ann Maxey trotted in 2:09¼ at Aurora, Neb., the three-year-old bay gelding Doane, by The Extract, son of The Exponent, 2:11¾, started at Reading, Penn., to beat the then three-year old trotting over a half-mile track of 2:08¼, finishing his mile in 2:06¼.

THAT was not a race record, but it was made in accordance with the rules provided for such exhibitions and was accepted by the American Register association, when it became the world's record for age and gait over a two-lap track.

When Legality trotted his mile in 2:06¼ at Carthage, Ohio, August 13, he was compelled to trot the entire mile in second horse position, lapped on the pace-maker, Sam Rotan, a supposedly much faster trotter and a seasoned racehorse.

The former race record was 2:07, established by Azure Volo, 2:06½, in 1928. Legality was bred by the late Ed Gould, Kearney, Neb., and his dam Rhein Lass, by Bingen, 2:06¼, is also dam of Maxey Lad, 2:07; Maxegin, 2:14¼, and Kewanee Boy, 2:14¼, all bred by Mr. Gould, who valued Rhein Lass most highly as a brood mare.

PARK SILK, four-year-old gelding by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, dam Sadie S., 2:07¼, by Archdale, 37,304, gained a pacing record of 2:10 at Springfield, Ill., July 31. This new addition to the list of Nebraska-bred 2:10 pacers was bred by Ed Gould, whose success as a breeder of 2:10 speed is unequaled among western owners.

On the same date and over the same track, the pacing gelding Jack Dempsey, by Bingen Silk, gained a record of 2:14. I have no data on Jack Dempsey and would appreciate information concerning his age, name and breeding of dam, and name as well as address of breeder.

I would also like the breeding and history of Bud Worthy, 3, 2:16¼, and Harvest Star, 2:16½, a pair of new standard trotters by Harvestworthy, 2, 2:16¼, as both were most likely bred in this state.

I have a belief that the three-year-old pacing filly Ophelia Silk, by Bingen Silk, racing well over Wisconsin tracks, is an own sister to Douglas Silk, 2:09¾, but would thankfully receive her history and breeding on dam's side, as I am anxious to collect all the information possible concerning Nebraska-bred trotters and pacers.

THE bay gelding Billy Kemper, by Nelson Dillon, trained at Lincoln the past spring by C. C. McAtee and owned by R. E. Day, Hayes, Kan., won his race at Des Moines, Iowa, and with it a trotting record of 2:10¼. The Star gave the result of his race the past week at Lincoln, as he was named to start in the 2:20 trot, Lee F. J., by Frisco June, p., 2:01¼, won the 2:13 trot at Des Moines, which was a four-heat race, Freddie Capp winning the second heat, Phil Volo the third and Lee F. J., the first and fourth in 2:07¼ and 2:11¼. Seven good trotters started in that event, which was stubbornly contested. Lee F. J. is owned at Weston, Neb., by J. M. Fiota, and raced by Warren Dennis.

Sport Briefs

With Morgan playing first base satisfactorily the Cleveland club may try to make a regular third baseman of Lew Fonseca. Lew originally played second.

Clark Griffith has spent a quarter of a million dollars for prospective first basemen, but year after year Joe Judge has held the job.

Harold Warstler, Indianapolis shorstop sold to Boston, is the best Indianapolis had since Donie Bush went to Detroit.

Hazelwood, Pa., boys rode a bicycle continuously for 162 hours and then were forced to give up because of a flat tire.

Baseball Averages.

American League.

Either the pitching is improving in the American league or the leading hitters are in a slump. From all indications, the drop in batting by nearly all regular players this week is due to increased effectiveness of the slabmen. Gehrig, Simmons, Cochrane and Ruth form the first four in the individual race for batting honors at the close of Wednesday games as they did last week, but Gehrig has lost two points and is now .394. Simmons dropped 11 points to .381 and Cochrane seven to .371, while Babe lost one point in three game and 12 times at bat to .360, while failing to get his usual home run. Sam Rice, who was .355 a week ago, batted at a steady clip and dropped but one point, but Johnny Hodapp has taken a new spurt and in 30 times at bat clouted 14 hits to boost his average from .351 to .357, which gives him fifth place temporarily.

Ruth Heads In Runs.

Ruth has scored 135 runs and Simmons 131. Hodapp leads in hits with 198; Gehrig in total bases, 372; Hodapp in doubles, 42; Combs in three-baggers, 18; Ruth's home run record has been the same for two weeks, 44; Haas is first in sacrifices, 31, and McManus in stolen bases, 19. Gehrig has driven in 150 runs.

Grove has won 23 games and lost five, Wesley Farrell has a record of 24 and nine, Earnshaw 20 and 10 and Lyons 19 and 13. Lyons has pitched 263 innings, Ferrell 260, Grove and Earnshaw 255 each, while 138 runs have been scored against Lyons, 118 against Ferrell, 126 against Earnshaw and 99 against Grove. American league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SB	SB	Pct
New York	4636	895	1424	128	67	.305
Washington	4586	772	1398	140	89	.305
Cleveland	4765	791	1445	148	44	.303
Philadelphia	4649	831	1365	158	41	.294
Detroit	4825	675	1303	127	80	.270
Chicago	4600	597	1256	127	54	.273
St. Louis	4576	637	1219	138	82	.266
Boston	4401	512	1153	119	30	.262

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Philadelphia	108	0	9	3602	1537	130	.975
Washington	128	0	4	3522	1526	141	.973
St. Louis	130	0	3	3568	1623	167	.969
Detorit	138	1	14	3515	1438	162	.968
New York	101	0	4	3506	1415	168	.967
Boston	133	1	10	3424	1494	173	.966
Cleveland	136	0	8	3572	1688	203	.958
Chicago	122	0	10	3352	1594	193	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better).

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McKain, Chi.	31	9	13	2	0	.419
Gehrig, N. Y.	493	131	180	16	7	.381
Simmons, Phil.	472	131	180	16	7	.381
Cochrane, Phil.	429	96	155	16	5	.361
Ruth, N. Y.	428	135	154	18	6	.360
Hodapp, Clev.	555	97	198	17	4	.357
E. Rice, Wash	499	102	177	12	13	.355
Cronin, Wash	505	114	174	20	15	.354
Manush, St L.-W.	465	88	163	15	6	.351
Morgan, Clev.	508	114	178	18	8	.350
Reynolds, Chi.	472	84	165	9	13	.350
Dickey, N. Y.	309	46	107	9	5	.346
Averill, Clev.	478	92	163	11	10	.341
Portor, Clev.	410	94	140	11	3	.341
West, Wash.	386	72	130	8	6	.337
Judge, Wash	383	73	128	9	10	.334
Foxx, Phil.	489	113	163	15	7	.333
McManus, Det.	414	62	138	13	19	.333
Combs, N. Y.	454	105	151	8	13	.332
Webb, Bos.	361	48	119	9	1	.330
Ruffing, Bos-N.Y.	91	12	30	0	0	.330
Reese, N. Y.	161	38	53	4	0	.329
Kimsey, St. L.	64	13	21	0	1	.328
Gehringer, Det.	527	126	171	10	16	.324
Falk, Cleve.	176	33	57	3	2	.324
Alexander, Det.	526	70	170	12	5	.323
Jolley, Chi.	517	66	167	3	2	.323
Myer, Wash.	462	84	149	13	14	.323
Tate, Wash-Chi	209	22	67	4	2	.320
Uhle, Det.	112	15	35	3	0	.313
E. Miller, Phil.	518	84	161	15	13	.311
Kress, St. L.	532	75	163	12	2	.307
H. Rice, Det.-NY.	434	72	133	12	3	.306
Lyons, Chi.	105	18	33	4	0	.300
Stone, Det.	354	57	120	7	5	.305
Shires, Chi-Wash.	190	32	58	9	2	.305
Lazzeri, N. Y.	503	98	153	13	2	.304
Chapman, N. Y.	424	56	128	5	9	.302
D. Harris, Chi-W.	220	42	66	7	4	.300
Sweeney, Bos.	217	27	65	3	3	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or better).

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Grove, Phila.	23	5	.821	53	174
Wells, N. Y.	11	3	.786	41	44
Marberry, Wash.	13	4	.765	45	45
Shores, Phila.	9	3	.750	53	32
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	24	9	.727	90	118
Rommel, Phila.	8	3	.727	24	31
Jones, Wash.	14	6	.700	53	46
Ruffing, Bos-N.Y.	13	6	.684	57	108
Earnshaw, Phila.	20	10	.667	117	163
Mahaffey, Phila.	9	5	.643	49	35
Pennock, N. Y.	10	6	.625	12	43
Johnson, N. Y.	13	8	.619	86	92
Brown, Wash	16	10	.615	55	57
Sorrell, Det.	14	9	.609	91	78
McKain, Chi.	6	4	.600	44	51
Lyons, Chi.	19	13	.594	80	52
Hadley, Wash.	13	9	.591	82	132
Whitehill, Det.	15	11	.577	69	86
Stewart, St. L.	16	12	.571	60	69
Quinn, Phila.	9	7	.563	22	29
Jablonowski, Cleve.	7	6	.538	47	24
Crowder, St. L-W.	15	13	.536	77	61
Caraway, Chi.	8	7	.533	42	61
Walberg, Phil.	11	10	.524	76	79
Pipgras, N. Y.	14	13	.519	61	101
Uhle, Det.	12	12	.500	74	112
Blaeholder, St. L.	11	11	.500	41	59
Hogsett, Det.	8	8	.500	60	48
Collins, St. L.	7	7	.500	63	31
Liska, Wash.	7	7	.500	63	61
Shoffner, Cleve.	3	3	.500	45	15
Bean, Cleve	3	3	.500	31	14
G. Smith, Bos.	1	1	.500	46	15
Holloway, Cley-NY.	1	1	.500	19	15

National League.

At the close of last Wednesday games the first five batters were the same quintet who led the National league last week, and they were in the same order. Bill Terry keeps up his furious hitting pace. In six days the Giants played nine games and in 39 times up Big Bill cracked out 19 hits to increase his season average from .404 to .410. Klein's record is exactly the same, .389, one point ahead of Herman who is four points higher than Stephenson, whose average is .384, O'Doul, .379, is fifth.

Cuyler Busy Run-Maker.

Cuyler leads in runs with 135; Terry in hits, 222; Klein in total bases, 374, and in doubles, 50; Comorosky in three-baggers, 22; Wilson in home runs, 46; Comorosky in sacrifices, 29; Cuyler in stolen bases, 33, and Wilson in runs driven in, 154.

Malone, with 17 games won and seven lost, is the leading pitcher. Fitzsimmons with 14 and six is second and Collins 15 and seven is third. Kremer has won 19 games and lost nine. In seven consecutive games this week, Boston made but one misplay. National league averages:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	4766	838	1538	139	58	.325
Philadelphia	4821	800	1521	131	32	.315
St. Louis	4697	837	1468	152	61	.313
Chicago	4790	654	1487	122	63	.310
Pittsburgh	4592	759	1404	175	71	.306
Brooklyn	4714	748	1424	132	49	.302
Boston	4656	619	1314	134	63	.282
Cincinnati	4376	554	1222	156	47	.279

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	140	2	12	3405	1612	135	.974
Chicago	140	0	12	3641	1396	148	.973
New York	124	0	7	3478	1680	150	.972
Brooklyn	145	1	13	3547	1644	158	.970
St. Louis	153	0	13	3524	1633	159	.970
Boston	147	0	11	3521	1528	155	.970
Pittsburgh	147	0	7	3511	1610	186	.968
Philadelphia	36	0	10	3397	1668	203	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Terry, N. Y.	541	130	222	16	9	.410
Blades, St. L.	79	23	32	4	1	.405
Klein, Phil.	552	130	215	13	4	.389
Herman, Brk.	530	120	206	14	17	.388
Stephenson, Chi.	307	51	118	6	2	.384
O'Doul, Phil.	512	115	194	10	3	.379
Fisher, St. L.	235	46	89	6	4	.379
Mancuso, St. L.	170	28	64	5	1	.376
Mancuso, St. L.	170	28	64	5	1	.376
Grabowski, St. L.	32	7	12	0	0	.375
Lindtsorm, N. Y.	529	115	195	13	13	.368
P. Waner, Pitts	499	98	184	14	17	.369
Traynor, Pitts	409	75	149	21	8	.364
Cuyler, Chi.	556	135	201	14	33	.362
Watkins, St. L.	314	66	113	5	5	.360
Ott, N. Y.	446	104	157	18	9	.352
Hafey, St. L.	376	93	132	14	9	.353
Brame, Pitts	97	17	34	4	0	.351
Hogan, N. Y.	331	52	116	10	2	.350
L. Wilson, Chi	498	127	174	17	2	.349
Friberg, Phil.	238	42	83	6	1	.349
Hartnett, Chi.	425	73	148	10	1	.348
Jackson, N. Y.	359	59	125	15	4	.348
L. Waner, Pitts	194	23	67	7	2	.345
Sherlock, Phil.	260	48	89	9	0	.342
Grantham, Pitts	477	111	162	12	5	.340
Lucas, Cin.	103	15	35	5	0	.340
Monolf, Pitts	50	13	17	1	0	.340
Heilman, Cin.	419	72	142	15	2	.339
Leach, N. Y.	465	75	157	8	5	.338
Frisch, St. L.	453	99	152	12	11	.336
Neun, Bos.	129	21	43	2	6	.333
Lopez, Brk.	347	53	115	9	3	.331
Bissonette, Brk.	495	86	164	12	5	.331
Whitney, Phil.	519	69	171	13	2	.329
Frederick, Brk.	579	109	190	8	2	.328
Flowers, Brk.	241	35	79	10	4	.328
English, Chi.	551	129	179	8	3	.325
Comorosky, Pitts	517	102	168	29	13	.325
Orsatti, St. L.	129	22	52	2	1	.325
McCurdy, Phil.	136	20	44	3	0	.324
Bartell, Pitts.	410	60	132	20	7	.322
Davis, Phil.	269	37	86	9	0	.320
Boone, Brk.	75	10	24	1	0	.320
Marshall, N. Y.	195	28	62	6	0	.318
J. Wilson, St. L.	334	49	106	9	7	.317
Kelly, Cin-Chi.	265	27	84	13	1	.317
Adams, St. L.	469	78	149	14	5	.315
Frankhouse, St.-Bos.	38	5	12	0	0	.316
Stripp, Cin.	395	67	124	13	15	.314
Sisler, Bos.	428	54	134	14	7	.313
Hornsby, Chi	83	12	6	2	0	.313
C. Walker, Cin	394	63	123	10	5	.312
Spohrer, Bos.	305	42	95	6	3	.311
D. Taylor, Chi	184	37	57	7	0	.310
Swanson, Cin.	184	37	57	7	0	.310
Douthit, St. L.	568	94	174	18	4	.306
O'Farrell, N. Y.	216	27	66	5	0	.306
R. Moore, Bos	186	25	57	3	2	.306
Heachout, Chi	49	5	15	2	0	.306
Wright, Brk.	452	72	138	15	2	.305
Hurst, Phil.	338	60	103	12	6	.305
Bush, Chi.	59	7	18	2	0	.305
Berger, Bos.	480	85	145	10	4	.302
Richbourg, Bos.	453	73	137	5	12	.302
Sweetland, Phil.	53	12	16	3	0	.302
Bottomley, S. L.	403	72	121	15	8	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Mitchell, St L-NY.	9	3	.750	35	41
Heving, N. Y.	9	3	.750	23	29
Malone, Chi.	17	7	.708	83	113
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	14	6	.700	47	54
Collins, Phil.	15	7	.682	77	79
Phelps, Brk.	12	6	.667	40	51
Teachout, Chi.	12	6	.667	33	44
S. Johnson, Cin.	2	1	.667	18	29
Kremer, Pitts.	19	10	.655	55	55
Brame, Pitts.	13	7	.650	47	43
Bush, Chi.	13	7	.650	66	61
Sherdel, St L-Bos.	9	5	.643	43	51
Osborn, Cni.	9	5	.643	48	51
Luque, Brk.	12	7	.632	49	46
Pruett, N. Y.	5	3	.625	59	47
Swetonic, Pitts.	5	3	.625	22	21
J. Elliott, Brk.	8	5	.615	62	46
Zachary, Bos.	8	5	.615	41	40
Nelson, Chi.	3	2	.600	28	27
Grimes, Bos.-St L.	13	9	.591	60	70
Lindsey, St. L.	7	5	.583	42	46
R. Moss, Brk.	7	5	.583	52	29
Root, Chi.	16	12	.571	60	113
Hallahan, St. L.	12	9	.571	109	173
H. Bell, St. L.	4	3	.571	21	54
Haines, St. L.	9	7	.563	46	57
Vance, Brk.	15	12	.566	54	132
Grabowski, St. L.	5	4	.556	46	41
Thurston, Brk.	5	4	.556	12	19
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	11	.542	49	72
W. Walker, N. Y.	15	13	.536	75	76
Rhem, S. L.	8	7	.533	28	25
Selbold, Bos.	14	14	.500	74	62
Lucas, Cin.	13	13	.500	40	42
W. Clark, Brk.	12	12	.500	34	79
Johnson, St. L.	9	9	.500	35	74
Frank'use, St.L-Bos	8	8	.500	52	24

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.
American Open, British Open
British Amateur Champion.

I SHOULD not wonder if people with patience enough to read what I write should obtain the impression that I think a right-handed person should play golf entirely with the left side of his body. As a matter of fact, I continually harp upon the importance of using the left side, principally because the average player is naturally right-handed and therefore wants to use his right hand too much.

I have often though that if a truly left-handed person could be taught to handle a right-hand golf club, the two would make an ideal combination. If there is one fault which the average players all have in common, it is the inability to originate or sustain any motion with the left side.

WHERE this failing really tells finally is of course in a slack left arm at impact. That much has already been said a hundred times. But there is at least a fair chance that in most instances the trouble begins much sooner than this—in fact, even with the first motion of the swing.

There are two ways in which the left foot can operate when the club begins its travel backwards. One way is correct; the other the cause of more trouble than a month's practice can eradicate. And there can be no doubt that the incorrect way makes itself felt throughout the entire stroke.

IN the position of address, the left foot is pointing either straight to the front or more or less obliquely toward the hole. Only in the case of Cyril Tolley a few years ago was this foot to be found pointing definitely inward, and that position did not suit Cyril for long.

From this position, the average golfer attempts the full, free pivot which he has heard so much about, and he finds that to accomplish even what he believes is close to the ideal he must remove his left heel from the ground. It is easy enough to get that far—but then the trouble is only beginning, for there are two ways to lift that heel.

THE most common and at the same time the most troublesome way is to lift the heel in such a way that the left knee bends straight toward the front. This is entirely and definitely wrong and it is not hard to see what makes it so.

A motion like this offers no

Knights of Ring Racket Suddenly See Their Mistakes

Stribling Sets Pace and Fighters Fall In Line With New Order

By ROBERT EDGREN.

There's an interesting new development in ring affairs. We've had a lot of stallers and stalling champions, fancy dancers, feather duster punchers, tap and slap artists, clinchers and wrestlers and birds who hit low as soon as they became discouraged. Now it seems that even the fighters coming up have come to the conclusion that faking to get the money for nothing doesn't pay.

Forgetting the Old Order.

The first to cut loose entirely from the old order of things was Young Stribling. This Stribling boy can fight and always could fight, but he was brought up in a circus and managed according to Barnum's most famous theory.

Very likely, Young Stribling had very little to say about the way he should fight. He stalled, wrestled, played safe with any puncher he met, and knocked out the saps and dubs without wasting time according to Pa Stribling's instructions. He was humorously named the "King of the Canebrakes," and it didn't look like he'd ever be king of anything else. But he had real stuff in him. Years of training and boxing gave him a marvelous development for fighting.

Stribling's New Scheme.

Then suddenly Stribling grew up. He decided that he had enough easy money and that it was time to fight. He hopped to Europe and fought the huge Carnera twice. He came back and found he was still considered "King of the Canebrakes," also a court jester in New York.

There the Madison Square Garden monopoly shoved Jack Sharkey in with Schmeling, and the commission agreed to call the event a "championship" because it was for the Milk Fund. A lousy fight, and Schmeling won on a foul.

Stribling was on the outside looking in. He then knocked out Von Porat, a dangerous puncher, and later went to England and knocked out Phil Scott in his own back yard. He has shown more fighting spirit and a better punch than any heavyweight since Dempsey faded out. He seems to have started something.

Singer Follows Suit.

First, Al Singer, a young New York lightweight with a wicked punch but an in-and-out record, met Sammy Mandell. Singer rushed the dancing master off his feet and knocked him cold with half a dozen punches. It looked like old times.

Then Jack Berg, clever English lightweight, fought Kid Chocolate the great little Cuban featherweight. Berg had about eight pounds advantage in weight, but Chocolate was considered clever enough to discount that.

Berg swarmed all over Chocolate and won the decision. He attacked constantly and furiously. If Berg had a good punch he'd be a champion, and even without a kayo in his system he can be very annoying. He surely takes the crowd with his tireless attack.

Suarez Real Goods.

Now we have another Berg, with a sock in either mitt, and a lightweight. He is Justo Suarez, from the Argentine. They are calling him "The Little Wild Bull." Saurez started in this country by walloping tough Joe Glick out of the picture—a very unexpected proceeding. He had whipped a lot of American fighters invading the Argentine, but that attracted little attention here.

A few days ago, Suarez knocked out Bruce Flowers, a first-class fighting man. He never stopped rusing Flowers, and he never stopped hitting. It was like the two fights between Flowers and Berg, except that this Suarez had what Berg lacked, a knockout punch. He has the swift attack that spoils a clever defense, and the punch to win with He'll make it hot for champion Al Singer, if they ever meet.

Ditto Mickey Walker.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion who has been out of work in his class for a long time because there's no other middleweight who can give him a fight, was the one champion who worked at his trade like an old-timer. Jack Kearns, they say, offers to match Mickey against "any middleweight, light-heavyweight or heavyweight." And Mickey would make a fight of it.

Young Corbett of California is another newcomer—fairly new—who has upset the non-fighting clique. Corbett licked Jack Thompson took the title from Jackie Fields. He whipped Thompson as champion, but Thompson's manager had insisted that Corbett must come in a pound overweight, so that technically the title wouldn't be at stake.

Thompson now dodges Corbett, and is being sent around the country on the old business of "fighting suckers" and getting safe money. His manager turned down an offer of $65,000 for Thompson to fight Corbett, and candidly admitted that Thompson never will be matched with Corbett "because Corbett can lick him." Still Thompson is "champion."

Even Carnera, they say, is to be sent out to fight in the future. The Carnera crowd of managers has been forced, however unwillingly, to realize that the American public is very weary of faking and diving, and that things are shifting around so that a fighter in the future is likely to be judged by the brand of fighting he delivers, not by the number of dives taken by the hired help.

With his big hands, Carnera ought to be able to knock over nearly any heavyweight. But a new situation looms. Jack Sharkey tipped it off; Carnera may not get any real fights.

Sharkey, after it had been announced that he was no longer under contract to the Madison Square heavyweight trust, agreed, with his managers, to fight Carnera in Chicago. That was given out for publication.

Next day, the Sharkey outfit suddenly discovered that there was a Madison Square Garden contract entanglement after all, and that same day called off the Carnera proposition and signed to fight a much softer mark, the tall Campolo in New York, probably for a fraction of the Chicago money.

Sharkey Ducked Out.

The obvious conclusion is that Sharkey never did intend to fight Carnera, but went through the motions of agreeing to fight him just as ballyhoo for another match.

I don't believe Sharkey could be dragged into a ring with big, clumsy Carnera—and, for that matter, the flabby Sharkey of the Schmeling fight would tire himself out and blow up in four or five rounds hitting at the man mountain, even if Carnera didn't lay a glove on him.

It would be actually funny if, when all the other big dusky heavies had dodged Carnera—whose best showing so far has been made on the scales—Young Stribling, lightest of the bunch, took Carnera on again and showed the bunch up by giving him 80 pounds the best of the weight—and a trimming. Even that wouldn't be impossible.

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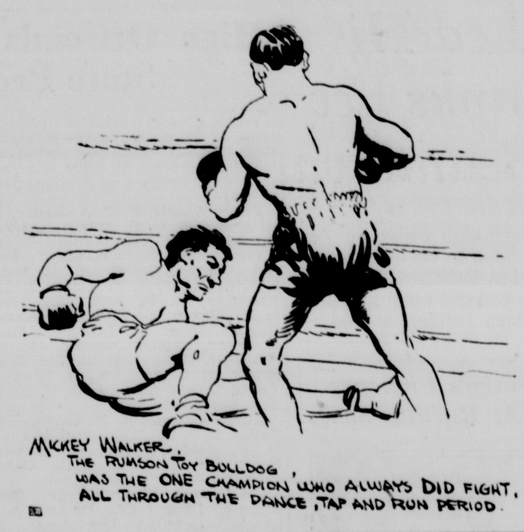


DODGERS BREAK OUT IN HIT RASH

Brooklyn Pounds Pellet For 24 Blows; Beats Phillies, 22-8.

BROOKKLYN, Sept. 6—(U.P.)—The Brooklyn Robins returned to the wars today after a three-day layoff, and pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for 24 hits and a 22 to 8 victory in a one day stand.

The Robins scored six runs in the second inning, but added the finishing touches in the fifth, when eight players crossed the plate Babe Herman, Johnny Frederick and Glenn Wright each hit a triple and a home run. It was Herman's thirtieth circuit tripper of the season.

Adolfo Luque, who pitched for the Robins, eased along to his fourteenth victory of the season. Davis and Hurst hit home runs off his delivery. The score:

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell cf	5	1	0	0	Fred'ck cf	5	3	4	0
Thom'n 2b	4	0	5	3	Moore 2b	5	4	2	2
Friberg lf	5	1	3	1	Herman rf	5	3	1	0
Klein rf	5	3	4	1	Wright ss	5	3	0	4
Hurst 1b	4	3	5	0	Slade ss	1	0	1	1
Whit'ey 3b	5	1	3	2	Bis'n'te 1b	6	4	11	0
Davis c	5	4	2	1	Bressler lf	2	1	2	0
Thev'ow ss	4	2	2	6	Boone lf	1	1	1	0
Sweetland	1	0	0	0	Gilbert 3b	6	3	0	2
Collard p	0	0	0	0	Lopez c	3	0	2	1
Elliott p	1	0	0	0	Deberry c	1	0	1	0
Phillips p	1	0	0	0	Luque p	4	2	0	1
Williams	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	14	24	14	Totals	44	24	27	11

Philadelphia .....0 4 1 0 0 0 3 0 0— 8
Brooklyn .....3 6 3 0 8 1 0 1 x—22

Runs—Friberg, Klein 3, Hurst 2, Whitney, Davis, Frederick 4, Moore 4, Herman 2, Wright 4, Bissonette 3, Bressler 2, Gilbert, Luque 2. Errors—Brickell, Thevenow. Two base hit—Hurst 2, Whitney, Thevenow, Boone. Three base hit—Frederick, Wright, Herman. Home run—Herman, Davis, Frederick, Wright, Hurst. Double play—Klein to Thompson to Whitney; Thevenow to Thompson; Luque to Slade to Bissonette; Whitney to Thompson to Hurst. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Sweetland 2, off Luque 2, off Collard 1, off Elliott 3, off Phillips 2. Struck out—By Sweetland 1, by Luque 3. Time—2:10. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and McGrew. Attendance—8,000.

Yanks Take Punch At Senator Jinx

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(UP)—The New York Yankees earned an even break in their four-game series with the Washington Senators by taking the final game today, 3-2. It was a game of home runs and injuries. Lou Gehrig hit his thirty-eighth home run of the season in the second. Joe Judge, Senator firstbaseban, evened the score by hitting a home run in the fourth.

The casualty list contained the names of Lou Gehrig, Bubbles Hargrave, Roy Spencer and Charley Ruffing. Gehrig entered the game with a reported fractured right hand little finger. Hargrave split a finger in the first inning and retired. Spencer sprained a leg muscle, also retiring. Ruffing was spiked. The score:

Washington.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Myer 2b	4	2	2	4	Byrd lf	4	0	1	0
Rice cf	4	0	3	0	Lary ss	4	0	2	3
Manush lf	4	2	4	0	Ruth rf	3	0	3	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	3	Gehrig 1b	4	2	8	0
Judge 1b	4	1	8	1	Lazzeri 3b	3	1	1	1
Harris rf	4	1	4	0	H Rice cf	2	0	5	0
Bluege 3b	2	0	0	2	Hargrave c	0	0	0	0
Spencer c	2	0	1	0	Chap'an 2b	3	0	2	4
Brown p	2	0	1	1	Ruffing p	3	2	0	0
Ruel c	1	1	0	0	Ben'ugh c	3	1	5	0
Totals	31	7	24	11	Totals	29	6	27	8

Senators .....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Yankees .....0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Judge, Harris, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri, Errors—None. Two base hit—Bengough, Harris. Home run—Gehrig, Judge. Sacrifice hit—Bluege. Stolen base—Myer, Manush. Left on base—Washington 4, New York 4. Struck out—By Ruffing 4; by Brown 1. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 1, off Brown 2. Double play—Myer to Judge; Lary to Chapman to Gehrig; Chapman to Lary to Gehrig. Umpires—Moriarity, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1:36. Attendance—12,000.

American Association.

At Louisville.

Toledo .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Louisville .....4 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 x—7 17 0
Mays and Devormer; Wilkinson and Thompson.

At St. Paul.

Milwaukee .....0 0 2 0 2 1 1 0 0—6 11 0
St. Paul .....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3 10 1
Stiely and Young; Betts, Murphy and Grabowski.

At Columbus.

Indianapolis ...1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0— 5 14 1
Columous .....2 0 1 5 0 4 0 0 x—12 14 0
Cvengros, House, Parks, and Angley; Doyle, Eckert, Kemner and Dixon.

At Minneapolis.

K. C. ....1 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0—7 15 2
Minn. ....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 1—8 13 2
Day, Thomas and Susce; Morgan, Benton, McCullough and Griffin.

TONY IN TRAINING FOR CHICAGO BOUT

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(UP)—Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn, former world featherweight champion, started training at Barry's gymnasium today for his 10-round bout with Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., at the hicago stadium, Sept. 11.

Tony appeared in good condition and expressed confidence that he would defeat Petrolle and retain his contract to meet the lightweight champion, Al Singer, in a title bout in New York, Nov. 15. A defeat by Petrolle would void Canzoneri's contract to meet Singer.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

RIDING to dinner with Mr. Wilbert Robinson after Brooklyn has trimmed the Giants is a pleasant experience. Riding to dinner with Mr. Wilbert Robinson after the Giants have trimmed Brooklyn is not quite so pleasant. The fish chowder is quite likely to curdle, and the conversation droops. On this occasion it so happened, as it has frequently in the season which has started to wane, that the Robins trimed the Giants.

Crossing the Brooklyn bridge and acknowledging the salutes given him by traffic policemen on the Manhattan side who were not true to their borough, Mr. Robinson was in an expansive and genial mood, at peace with everybody. While in this mood Mr. Robinson began to reminisce after the fashion of all Old Orioles when all's well with the world.

"This was a different place 30 years ago. I think McGraw and I were playing with St. Louis then, and we weer playing Brooklyn. We used to cross on the ferry about here after the game, and the crossing was slow, because there were places where you could get fine spare ribs and pigs' knuckle and kraut and plenty of good beer, which used to be the driving force of the national pastime.

"THERE was a place right under the Bridge end where Bob Fitzsimmons used to hang out. Fitz and I were pretty good friends, and we used to meet there a whole lot to talk over baseball and fights and one thing or another. One night he came in from boxing an exhibition with somebody and he was feeling pretty fair.

"He introduced me to a couple of friends of his as Jake Kilrain, the old fighter. He took up one of my hands, the one with the end of the finger off, and said that I lost it fighting under the London prize ring rules with Jem Smith of England. He told them that Smith had bitten it off.

"That, of course, was not true at all. I lost the end of that finger by making a slight mistake when I was with the Old Orioles. A man makes mistakes, even when he is playing with the Old Orioles."

"What was the mistake?" I demanded.

"Well, it was so long ago that I don't mind owning up to it now," said Mr. Robinson. "It really was silly of me. As you know, the Old Orioles were fighting off field with the townspeople wherever they went, as well as on the ball field. Well, there was a disturbance in Philadelphia, and the populace rushed us.

"I WAS under the heap like a fullback in a football game. I felt a finger reaching into my eye, and it looked as though that finger was about to lift the eye right out of the socket. I was pinned so tight that I couldn't move my hands, so in self defense and not wishing to become a One-Eye Connolly, I reached up and bit off the tip of the finger. I did not find out until half an hour later that the finger belonged to one of my own hands.

"But I was talking about Fitzsimmons. He planned to put up a joke on one or two of his pals. 'You start a row with me,' he said. 'Then you swing and I'll dive and pretend that I am knocked out.'

"I went through with my part. I swung for Fitzsimmons's chin and down he dropped into the sawdust. I was looking around to see how amazed Fitz's pal would be. But the pal reached up and caught me a clip on the jaw, and down I went beside Fitz.

"'You big coward,' said Fitzsimmons's pal. 'What do you mean by striking poor old Fitz, and him only recently heavyweight champion?'"

"IT'S strange," mused Mr. Robinson, "how they razz Wilson in some of the towns, and him hitting them out like Babe Ruth. Well, they razzed the Babe once or twice in his career, too. They razz our Babe Herman, and he is the best natured fellow in the world.

"There was one bug in St. Louis who spent all his time in the ball park razzing Herman, until finally it got Herman's goat. The Babe is slow to get sore, but when he does, he gets sore all over. That's a Teutonic trait, they tell me.

Well, one hot day the Babe lost his temper. He located the bird who was picking on him, and he was sitting where he could be reached. The Babe got as sore as Babe Ruth got once, and he rushed over to where the fellow who was passing the razz was sitting. The bird was shouting, 'You big bum. Oh, what a big bum.'

The Babe dashed over ready to swing, and the fellow just sat there. The Babe dropped his hands. 'Say, why are you always razzing me?' he demanded.

"'I'll tell you,' said the fan. 'I pay my money to get in here to enjoy myself, and the greatest enjoyment I get out of life is razzing you.'

"Then the Babe grinned and stuck out his open hand. Well, I guess you ought to be allowed to enjoy yourself. I was just curious, that's all.'

"The bird that was picking on the Babe grabbed his hand. That night I think they found a beer place, and the razzing stopped. I'm sorry, because, the Babe don't play so well as he did in St. Louis since the razzing stopped."

EVIDENCE has reached this department that miniature golf is a form of German frightfulness. Mr. Frank Hunter Potter, who was on the staff of the New York Tribune as far back as the '70s, reports that he first saw a miniature golf course in full operation at Homberg, the famous baths near Frankfort, in the year 1897, the year before the Spanish-American war.

"There was a nine-hole course there," writes Mr. Potter, "the longthere was one hole where from the est hole of which was 75 yards, and edge of the tee to the pin was not over 10 yards. One had to play well back and loft over a clump of trees. I used to watch with amused contempt a serious foursome of bearded Scotchmen playing there, and yet Teddy Breck, who was long a member of the 'Players' many, told me he won the championship of Germany on this course, and who used to sing opera in Gerusing only two clubs."

If it really can be proved that the miniature golf bug was started by the Germans, the League of Nations would be justified in raising the war indemnities. From Homberg the plague seems to have spread slowly at first, and then with increasing rapidity until it has spotted the landscape like the German measles.

It is too bad that the first miniature golf course was not brought to the attention of some international tribunal. There have been ways of fighting the Mediterranean fruit pest and the boll weevil. A little roach powder sprinkled on the first miniature golf course might have done the trick. Now it seems that the epidemic must take its course and run itself out.

THE greatest athlete produced by the A. A. U. track and field meet at Pittsburgh was an Indian, Wilson Charles of the Black Hills, South Dakota. He won the decathlon, a medley of events borrowed from the ancient Greek, which is the supreme test of the athlete for speed, strength and stamnia. In this test the young Indian surpassed the Nordics, the near-Nordics and the Senegambians, intellectual, non-intellectual and just fair.

All of this reminds us that the greatest athlete for all time to date, produced by the United States was an aboriginal American, or at least almost an entirely aboriginal American, Jim Thorpe of the Sac and Fox tribe. Close study of the Thorpe family tree reveals the fact that there was a trace of the Corkonian in Jim Thorpe, hence the name and certain characteristics which are attributed to Corkonians. But Thorpe was nine-tenths, or better or worse, Indian.

HIS victory at the Olympic games brought about an anticlimax. Just as Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States, was expressing his delight at the fact that a real home-bred American was the greatest of the world's athletes, the boys began to look up the amateur standing of Jim Thorpe. They accused Jim of playing baseball on the side for sordid gain to the extent of $75 a month. Mr. Thorpe admitted that he had to do something for a living to augment that meager allowance given him by Uncle Sam.

The simon pures were greatly shocked at Jim's sordid commercialism, and he returned all the Olympic trophies. Nevertheless, Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox, with a slight dash of the Corkonian, was the greatest of the American athletes, and it will be some time before they will find one as proficient in as many sports.

TRENTON.

TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 6—Eght lettermen are members of the squad of twenty reporting for football at Trenton high school. The veterans are Waldo Cross, Harold Terrell, Arthur Duckworth, DeLynn Holston, Ray Hedke, Leonard Gillaspi, Richard Adamson and Ernest Roose. The schedule:

Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—Indianola at Indianola.
Oct. 11—Benkelman at Trenton.
Oct. 17—Wauneta at Trenton.
Oct. 24—Grant at Grant.
Nov. 8—Imperial at Imperial.
Nov. 14—Open.
Nov. 21—Culbertson at Trenton.
Nov. 27—Oxford at Trenton.

ULYSSES.

ULYSSES, Neb., Sept. 6—Coach M. B. Francis is anxious to complete the Ulysses high football schedule and has open dates Oct. 10 and 24, Nov. 7, 11 and 14.

Thirteen letter men are reporting, the veterans being Leonard Cordes, George Moore, Florian Geiger, Roy Stouffer, Lynn Hewitt, Norman Hillyer, Edward Buresh, Terrance Andrew, George Pollock, George Stroman, Charles Walsh, Wayne Whitcomb, Deon Anderson. New men of promise include John Walsh, John Anderson, Asher Brown, George Patrick, Eugene Holderness, Clair Geiger, George Gannon and Thomas Ward. Prospects are for a light fast team. The schedule:

Sept. 19—Crete at Ulysses.
Sept. 26—Seward Academy at Seward.
Oct. 3—Stromsburg at Ulysses.
Oct. 17—Polk at Ulysses
Oct. 31—Friend at Ulysses.
Nov. 21—David City at David City.
Nov. 27—Utica at Ulysses.

STERLING.

STERLING, Neb., Sept. 6—Thirty boys answered the call of Coach Karges for football material at Sterling high school this season.

Of the first squad of 1929 warriors which made up an undefeated team last season 13 have been graduated, leaving but two veterans about which to group this year's team. The outlook is for a light aggregation.

Coach Karges is anxious to book games for Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. The schedule:

Sept. 26 and Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 17—Shubert at Sterling.
Oct. 24—College View at Sterling.
Nov. 7—Tecumseh at Sterling.
Nov. 11—Adams at Sterling.
Nov. 14—Bethany at Bethany.
Nov. 21—Peru at Peru.
Nov. 26—Weeping Water at Weeping Water.

OSCEOLA

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 6—Thirty-eight athletes have reported to Coach Jerry Parker, the local high gridders laying plans for another victorious campaign in Little Ten Alliance circles.

Lettermen and others reporting include Capt. Bill Herman, Headlee, Johnson, Pierson, Lewis, Yeltman, B. McBeth, C. McBeth, Burritt, Adams, A. Anderson, G. Addison, E. Addison, Herbee, C. Deland, R. Timm, Mason, Calhoun, Scholz, Koehler, Matheson, Bucholz, L. Anderson, C. Timm, Peters, R. Herman, Hallquist, E. Jones, R. Nuquist, F. Deland, Jackson, Doty, Mitchell, Backland, Miller, McCracken, Sutko, Rodine, Kresha, Drumm and Ireland. The schedule:

Sept. 26—Clarks at Clarks.
Oct. 3—Polk at Polk.
Oct. 10—Seward at Osceola.
Oct. 17—Aurora at Aurora.
Oct. 24—St. Edward at Osceola.
Oct. 31—Fullerton at Fullerton.
Nov. 7—David City at Osceola.
Nov. 11—Stromsburg at Osceola.
Nov. 14—Schuyler at Schuyler.
Nov. 27—Genoa Indians at Osceola.

CALLAWAY.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Sept. 6—A squad of 30 football candidates reported to Coach Howard Welch at Callaway high this week. The eight lettermen are Captain Gerald Stephenson, Dale Best, Charles Snider, Don Logan, Jack Logan, Gordon Woodward, Wayne Weaver and Grant Longmore. Callaway has an open date Nov. 14. The schedule:

Sept. 26—Stapleton at Stapleton.
Oct. 3—Sargent at Callaway.
Oct. 10—Comstock at Comstock.
Oct. 17—Ansley at Ansley.
Oct. 24—Broken Bow at Callaway.
Nov. 14—Open.
Nov. 21—Merna at Merna.
Nov. 27—Mason City at Callaway.

Denver Boy Booked Battle Canzoneri

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Mickey Cohen, Denver, and Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, will meet here the night of Sept. 19 in a 10-round bout. Both fighters agreed to make 135 pounds.

Cohen's recent victory over Joe Glick, New York Hebrew, here Labor day night made him a contender for the lightweight title. If Canzoneri should lose to the Denver boxer, his championship bout with Al Singer in New York, Nov. 14, probably will be cancelled and Cohen given the chance at the title.

DOBSON VICTOR IN RACQUET FINALS

George Dobson retained his honors as tennis champion in Lincoln Telephone company circles Saturday when he defeated Herb McCulla in a handicap match at the Lincoln Tennis club. Dobson spotted McCulla two points per game and won 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Dobson's victory again made him winner of the J. H. Agee cup.

MUGGSY WINCES AT MENTION HACK

Leader of Giants Pulled Boner in Letting Cubs Draft Wilson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Unfurling the pages of baseball history you will find that one of the sparse stains upon John McGraw's accredited witchcraft in his profession is the repeated glory so often lavished upon more than a few of his castoffs; today the garland of the castoff is entwined more thoroughly than ever about the stumpy being of "Hack" Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, and the man McGraw forgot is now employing his new National League home run record in the nature of a crushing climax toward McGraw's discredit.

It is bordering on rare, though, for the small Napoleon to commit such a hideous mistake as he made in Wilson's case. The fellow had begun his career with Martinsburg in 1921, switched to Portsmouth in 1923 and the following year landed in New York. He had been a .350 batter in the sticks and McGraw was positive he could either take him for what he was or make him from what he wasn't.

Just Like Apple Barrel.

To say the least, Wilson was pretty grotesque. He was molded like an apple barrel, wide and low, and his was a robust face that contained even more fight in it than flesh. Then he transported himself on the most downright pair of bandy legs glimpsed since the era of the saloon and sort of to round off everything he toted a pair of shoulders that if they were nt deliberately pilfered from some irresponsible blacksmith were probably pilfered from two irresponsible blacksmiths. But he hit .200 in three games.

During the folowing season, however, he outfielded regularly but this time merely succeeded in hitting .295. McGraw, though, had grown to care in a big fine way for the man whom bleacherites generally termed "sorehead." "Hack" oozed color and he loved to do everything McGraw loved to be done.

Named After Wrestler.

In the first place he was named after a wrestler, Hackenschmidt, because of his clumsy antics. He'd fling his bat aside and howl high at a third strike. He'd occasionally perform a flip-flop and slide on his face while fielding and he seethed under a "riding," brandishing fists which asked for fight.

It hardly occurred to McGraw until the following season of 1925 that Hack simply could not hit a curve ball and thereby batted .239. Also, his fielding was asserting itself a ittle to the rotten and so the Small Napoleon duly forgot to remember the boy's attributes. It seems that to please McGraw you have to be so perfect that when you make a mistake they won't believe it.

Optioned to Toledo.

Naturally, "Hack" was released—on option—and in mid-season began playing with Toledo of the American association. Here he hit out of all proportion to his squatness and ran his hitting mark to

(Continued on Page Four.)

BY ALAN GOULD

CONNIE MACK

HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL

The career of one of America's most colorful sport leaders traced from the days when bats were flat and seven balls gave the batter a pass. He was leading championship teams when Babe Ruth was just the name of a boy and Ty Cobb was receiving his first chance in the majors.

The record of his life is the story of America's national sport, enriched by intimate glimpses into the personality of the man who has waged 45 big league campaigns and six world series.

ALAN GOULD
Sports Editor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Wherein You Have Chance Solve Deep Baseball Mystery

Tom Zachary Led His League, Yet Yanks Let Him Drift to Beantown

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Why did every club waive on Tom Zachary when the Yankees of 1930 decided to let loose a man who won 12 successive games for them in 1929? If you have a sleuthing complex there's where you can get busy and earn yourself many laurels by solving modern balldom's greatest riddle.

Best in His League.

Zachary was the best pitcher in the American league last year. No one is coming along to knock that statement sideways for the simple reason that powerful figures bulwark it.

The long, lean left-hander worked in 26 games for the Yankees. Twelve of them were decision affairs. He never lost a combat. His record was flawless; 12 won, 0 lost, percentage 1.000. A dozen victories in a row—something that seldom has happened in the last 20 or 25 years in baseball's annals.

Only Half the Story.

But that's only half the story. Some can say that the late Miller Huggins was fond of Zachary and picked the winning spots for him. Let 'em say it. Then, in rebuttal, it can be retorted that Zachary led all the pitching regulars in both leagues in the matter of least earned runs allowed.

A manager might shove a pal into some soft looking combats. But what follows after that is beyond his control. It is wholly up to the pitcher. He rises or falls, wins or loses, upon his merits, plus the luck and the bad luck of the game.

Fewest Earned Runs.

Zachary, who won 12 in a row, yielded an average of only 2.47 runs per nine-inning game, a showing that can be deemed almost miraculous in an era when customers regard a game as blotto if each side doesn't nick the suburban districts with at least five homers.

"Lefty" Grove, the Athletics' ace, could do no better than 2.82. Rommell had 2.84. The best showing of any Yankee regular, next to Zachary, was 4.00 by Heimach. Waite Hoyt was belted for 4.23. George Pipgras yielded 4.24, and the steady, brilliant Herb Pennock could get off no better than 4.90 per game.

Tops All in National.

Bill Walker of the Giants, who led the older circuit, in least earned runs, was hit for 3.08. Burleigh Grimes' record was 3.13, Charley Root's was 3.47, Pat Malone's 3.57 and Dazzy Vance was unable to turn in better than 3.90.

Thus, Zachary, who topped them all in consecutive victories and in percentage, also was the premier in the something that league magnates now insist is the determining factor between super and mediocre pitching—the earned run allowance.

The most brilliant star among balldom's satellites wouldn't you say that, based on the records? And certainly a man of mighty worth to the team that owned him.

A. L. Let Him Go.

Yet after Huggins died and Bob Shawkey, plus Ed Barrow, took charge of the team, one of the first things they did was to ask waivers on their best pitcher—Zachary. It seemed like a cuckoo act and likewise it seemed that the seven other clubs in the league would engage in a death grapple to get this man.

But they didn't. Every club in the American league which could have picked up Zachary for cigarette money passed him up. Not a magnate wanted him. Sweet mystery of baseball— and still unsolved.

Some might assume that Zachary had suffered some secret injury and his pitching days were numbered. but he was whole and healthy in mind and body—and especially the arm. A bit ancient perhaps—he's 33—but still in wonderful physical condition. Winner of 12 straight, champion among the least earned runs pitchers in the game and still no one wanted him in the American league!

So he went to the Braves, the lowliest of the low in baseball— a club that hits feebly and fields atrociously, a team that could break the heart of a Mathewson, a Johnson or an Alexander. There he went, this Tom Zachary and, as this is being written, his pitching average is .615 while the winning average of his club is only slightly better than .450.

Far Ahead of His Club.

If Zachary, with a .450 club to support him, can pitch .615 baseball, what could he have done this year with the Yanks behind him, or Washington, his old club, or the Athletics? He is pitching today more than 150 points better than the average of his club. If he could do that for the Braves, he could have done equally well for the Yankees. But they chose to let him go.

Why? And why did every other club in the circuit, which eagerly offers to pay $50,000 or $75,000 for a winning pitcher, balk at paying $7,500 for a man who is, when relative team strength is considered, outpitching any hurler in either league in 1930.

What Ho, Watson?

Where's Philo Vance and his fellow graduates in the correspondence school for sleuths who never miss a clue ,always get their men, and reveal every secret.

Zachary so far this year has pitched for an average around .625 against a team mark of about .450. Imagine what he could be doing with a .550 or .600 per cent club supporting him!

Nebraska's Champ At Hurling Shoes

GUY UHLIG.

Cozad farmer who won his fifth Nebraska horseshoe pitching title in the tourney held at the state fair grounds last week. Uhlig also won the 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1929 tournaments. He also holds the state record for points scored with 100 shoes, scoring 252 points and tossing 77 ringers.

Tigers Pull Ahead; Win Over Browns

DETROIT, Sept. 6 — (U. P.) — Bunched hits in the seventh and eighth innings gave the Detroit Tigers an 8 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns and an 11 to 10 edge in the season series.

Despite the fact that White Wyatt, starting one of his infrequent games, and Waite Hoyt allowed only six hits, it was an uphill battle for the Tigers until the seventh, when Gehringer hit a home run and Akers tripled with two on. The score:

St. Louis.	AB	H	A	E
Blue, 1b	4	1	11	0
Metzler, rf	4	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	2	0
Kress, 3b	4	1	2	5
Farrell, c	3	1	1	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	3
Schulte, cf	4	0	3	0
O'R'ke, ss	3	1	1	3
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0
Stiles, p	1	0	0	0
Hois'er, p	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	1
Badgro	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	13

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Funk, cf	5	2	1	0
G'h'r'g'r 2b	5	3	2	2
McM'n's, 3b	3	1	3	1
Alex. 1b	5	1	5	0
Stone, lf	4	3	3	0
Akers, ss	4	1	2	2
Doljack rf	4	2	2	1
Hayworth c	3	0	8	0
Wyatt p	3	1	1	1
Hoyt, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	9

St. Louis ..... 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4
Detroit ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 2 x—8

Runs—Goslin, Kresser, O'Rourke, Funk, Gehringer 2, McManus, Alexander, Stone, Hyatt. Errors—Akers 2. Two-base hit—Stone, Doljack, Funk, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Blue, Akers. Home run—Kress, Gehringer. Stolen base—Stone. Sacrifice hit—McManus. Double play—Alexanders to Akers. Left on base—Detroit 8, St. Louis 2. Base on balls—Off Wyatt 2, off Stiles 2. Struck out—By Wyatt 5, by Stiles 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 7 in 2 2-3; off Stiles, 5 in 4 1-3; off Wyatt, 6 in 7, (none out in 8th); off Hoyt, 0 in 2; off Holshauser, 3 in 1; off Collins, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Stiles. Umpires—VanGrafiln, Connolly. Time—2:01. Attendance—6,000.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

WOLT GETS ACE.

Fred Walt joined the Hole-in-One elite Saturday when he sank his tee shot on the 120-yard No. 14 at the Lincoln Country club. Walt was playing in a foursome with F. B. Sidles, W. J. Assenmacher and Charles Herman.

PROS TO LINCOLN.

The Grand Island open tourney, under way this week, evidently will be shy the entries of Lincoln and Omaha professionals. The monthly pro get-together is carded for Monday at the Lincoln Country club and the players expected to attend include Bill Bathie, Happy Hollow; Stan Davies, Omaha Field; Marty Walsh, Omaha Country; George Graham, Lakewood; and George Miller, Highland.

CHASE IN FINALS.

L. W. Chase won from C. B. Towle, 1 up, to reach the finals of the second flight in the senior men's tourney in progress at Lincoln Country club.

KOSSEK WINS MATCH.

B. F. Kossek defeated F. V. Tilton, 3 and 2, to win the championship of the second flight in the annual club tourney at Antelope. In the first flight, T. C. Anker meets Wilber Haegen in the finals.

Much Beloved Priest Dies At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 6—(UP)—The ecclesiastical and sport world of Kansas City tonight is in mourning over the death of the Rev. R. E. O'Brien, pastor of St. Agnes church at Kansas City, Kas., and leader of the sand lot movement for boy baseball players of Greater Kansas City. Father O'Brien died early today at a hospital here of meningitis. The priest was known throughout the state for his work in the field of amateur sports.

FREMONT BOWLERS HAVE NEW ALLEYS

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 6—For the first time in 10 years Fremont bowlers will have an opportunity to roll on home alleys. Eight drives have been constructed in the Eddy block and plans are for a series of leagues during the ten-pins season.

Seattle Bluecoats Win Pistol Laurels

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 6—(UP)—Five policemen from the Seattle, Wash., force, proved themselves superior pistol shots to the army, navy, marines and their fraternal officers by winning the national rifle association pistol team match here today.

Firing from a range of 25 and 50 yards, the Seattle bluecoats broke targets in slow timed and rapid fire stages that gave them a total of 1,302 points out of a possible 1,500. Each of the five men composing the team, J. J. Hoag, S. J. Jorgensen, E. A. Dunn, Daniel Twohig, and William Reynolds, was allowed five shots in each stage.

The St. Louis Cards are planning on wholesale housecleaning after the present season is finished. Several veteran stars are slated for trade.

High Officials In Husker State Prove Their Ability

Football and athletic officials rated as "superior" by the Nebraska High School Athletic association based on reports of their last season's work received at headquarters, follow:

Elmer Ailshie, F. T. Alabaster, K. B. Anderson, O. B. Anderson, Louis B. Austin.

George W. Baldwin, G. W. Ballah, Warren Baller, H. A. Bath, Charles Baller, R. F. Becker, Ralph Beechner, B. E. Bell, Guy Best, L. N. Bexton, D. X. Bible, Charles Black, Walter I. Black, William Borgaard, Wesley Bowker, Kermit Brashear, Louis A. Breternitz, B. L. Bridge, E. C. Britt, W. H. Browne, Ted Brt, Dale Bruning, R. V. Buck, Ted Burnham.

Alfred Calvert, R. H. Carter, Joe Catlin, A. J. Cochrane, Harold Cole, M. R. Colson, James D. Conway, Harry Cooper, E. L. Craig, Oscar Creech, Clifford Cunningham.

Del Danker, Fred Dale, Bill Day, Freeman Decker, Otis Decker, Paul Delaporte, Ralph Dexter, C. F. Donovan, Ren Dow, W. H. Dunkak, C. P. Dunlap, Norman Durfee, Howard Durham.

Jack Elliott, Frank Epler.

Edward Farley, H. E. Fisher, Fred Fulmer.

Rex Gay, H. C. Gellathy, Phil Gerelick, Louis Gibb, C. C. Girardot, Jacob Glur, Frank Gradoville, Lon Graf, Merle C. Green.

Don Hale, David L. Hamilton, C. Harold Hare, R. B. Harris, R. F. Hatten, Eugene Haylett, Raymond Helt, J. T. Heskett, Sutton Hice, E. S. Hickey, E. C. Higginbotham, Frank Hillard, Keith Hockett, Don Holmes, John Hollingsworth, Ernie Hubka, Ladd Hubka.

J. L. Irwin.

Earl Johnson, Harry Johnston, Howard Johnson, R. A. Johnston, Arthur Jones, E. C. Jones.

G. S. Karges, Paul F. Keim, Joe Kennedy, Monte Kiffin, L. F. Klein, W. W. Knight.

Harold Lauritson, Delbert C. Leffler, Royce LeRoy, John H. Lewis, G. F. Liebendorfer, Lawrence Linch, Ernest Lorbeer, L. D. Loreman.

Dan F. MacMillan, Gregg McBride, Charles McCandless, Harry McCandless, Ray B. McCandless, George McElroy, L. McKelvey, Wendell McManamy.

George Miller, Tiff Minnick, Clarence L. Mitchell, Frank B. Moon, Ted Moore, Paul Morrison, Sidney J. Mosser, Cecil Murrell.

Joseph Naiman, Vernon Nelson, Harry Newmayer, G. W. Nichols, Ralph Noerrlinger, W. W. Norton.

Ted Page, A. H. Panek, Gerald Parker, Paul Peterson, Roy L. Pierce, L. C. Puelz, William E. Putnam.

Alfred D. Raun, H. N. Read, James L. Rich, Henry Robb, B. J. Robinson, Max Roper, William Roselius.

Everett Saunders, Leo Scherer, Fred B. Schneider, Henry F. Schulte, Charles Shackelford, Donald Shoup, M. L. Sievers, Robert A. Sisty, Harold V. Smith, Samuel Smith, Harold Snyder, E. Sorenson, Art Stark, Walter Steffan, Sidney Stewart, E. E. Styskal, Oscar Swanson.

Paul Taggart, C. E. Tavener, C. E. Thomas, Victor Toft, Joseph Tye, N. L. Tyson.

Harry Ukelele, W. O. Usher.

Gerald Vallery, H. Q. VanDyke, J. R. Vinckel, M. G. Volz.

Charles Wareham, Willard Watson, C. C. Weinerth, Howard Welch, A. E. Wenke, C. E. White, B. E. Woodward, William Wright, Harlan Wyant.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

institution this week, eventually reporting to Coach Harold Browne as a member of the freshman squad.

THE facts seem to justify the conclusion that our football friends in Kansas will well bear watching every month in the year and at every turn of the road. However, I have no serious fear that these agents of K. U. are clever enough to get away with their game of inducing Nebraska boys to desert their home state.

Youths of the Cornhusker commonwealth are more than ordinarily endowed with that trait known as loyalty and I suspect that this flank attack by Jayhawker agents will be easily repulsed.

Meantime, Benny Owen, director of athletics at Oklahoma U., probably would wish he could say quite as much for the youngsters of the Sooner state. Several high school boys of exceptional athletic promise have been wheedled into turning their backs on the Norman institution to tie up with the school located in Lawrence. In fact, the Huskers of 1930 will be stacking up against some of this Oklahoma material when they invade Lawrence next November.

COACH DANA X. BIBLE, in charge of Cornhusker football affairs, passes out the word that his proteges will not be pointed for any particular combat this fall; that the schedule is hard-boiled right from the kickoff, wherefore his squad will take each game in its turn, preparing for that particular game only, while giving no thought to what may come later on the fall program.

This is the wish of the head coach and Husker adherents can and undoubtedly will view it as wise strategy, yet the business of putting it over may be something else again. The big rub will come, I suspect, in his effort to convince the Cornhuskers of 1930 that the Kansas game is not the major contest of the year's campaign.

COACH ERNEST ELMER BEARG had a similar experience when he was in command of Nebraska football. Missouri U. had just completed a run of three victorious seasons at the expense of the Huskers—victories that stung Nebraskans to the quick because they had a feeling that every Tiger success had been in the nature of a fluke. It was a feeling which provoked an intense urge on the part of the Cornhuskers to give the Bengals of 1928 a trouncing they could never forget.

Bearg's efforts to keep Husker minds off the Missouri topic were balked at every turn. The Nebraska varsity men of that year were living and breathing for one purpose alone—and that to drag the Tigers in the dust. It was Missouri this and Missouri that in every practice session and, happily for the Nebraska cause, the Cornhuskers eventually drank their full at the well of revenge.

SO it is, I believe, that the Huskers of 1930 will be battling K. U. from the very first afternoon of the season. They have heard of much boasting at Lawrence, where the talk is big that this is a K. U. year—the year when Kansas has the goods to "beat Nebraska."

And then they have unpleasant memories of last fall's battle, from which the Huskers emerged victorious by a slender margin; memories which revive the exploits of Big Jim Bausch, the same Jim who ran rampant that afternoon because of the Cornhuskers' insipid tackling; memories which have inspired a firm purpose within Husker ranks to introduce the said Jim to all the mysteries of a genuine Nebraska tackle.

So if Coach D. X. seriously expects his Nebraska proteges to forget about K. U. until the zero hour of Nov. 8 approaches, I have a perfectly good hunch that his plans may not materialize.

BASEBALL FACTS I DIDN'T KNOW:

—That John Ward of the old Providence club, established a record that will last awhile when, in the season of 1879, he pitched and won 65 ball games for his team.

—That the Boston Red Sox won the world series in 1918 with a batting average of only .186 for the series.

—That, since the world series was inaugurated, there have been 85 home runs in the annual classic—55 of them by the American league clubs and 30 by the National league.

—That Walter Pipp set a record for first basemen when he played through an entire world series game against the Giants and had only two chances.

—That both Ty Cobb and Cap Anson hit .300 or better in 23 different big league seasons.

—That the late Hughey Jennings was hit by a pitched ball more times than any other big league player. Hughey was beaned on 49 different occasions in the season of 1896.

TICK TACKS: Oklahoma City's Western league Indians recently took on an independent club in a benefit game for Pete Groft, veteran catcher who was forced by illness to surrender the managerial reins early in the 1930 season. Thirteen hundred fans made the turnstiles click and Pete's share of the intake was $780....Outfielder Blenkiron, with Lincoln's Western league Links in 1925, is up for another try in faster company. Larry Arnold paid some real money for Blenkiron's release, but had to send him back to the Three-Eye, where his speed and hitting recently attracted Kansas City scouts and resulted in his purchase....The Western league undoubtedly will be casting sheep's eyes in the direction of Sioux City, which dropped out of the Western after the season of 1923. A recent exhibition game between the Chicago White Sox and the Kari-Keens of Siouxtown pulled better than 3,600 paid admissions through the gates, which most certainly indicates that baseball interest in the up-river burg is far from being a corpse.

MUGGSY WINCES AT MENTION HACK

(Continued from Page Three.)

.343 at the close of the semester. This, at least, might show his gratitude to the Giants.

At the threshold of a blooming career, "Hack" was drafted by William Wrigley's Bruins. No one has ever been sufficiently gifted to determine whether McGraw had completely washed his hands of the man or whether Secretary Jim Tierney of the Giants had confused his arithmetic in renewing Wilson's option. At any rate, theirs was a prime faux pas, for "Hack" immediately began busting fences for the Cubs.

Began to Clout for Cubs.

His batting average climbed to .321, then fell to .318 and .313 but rose again to .345 last year, when he also batted across 159 runs for a National league record. A synopsis of his improvement could be obtained in his world series batting marks. In 1924 with the Giants he hit .233. In 1929 with the Cubs he slammed for .471. And his fielding likewise improved.

"Hack" had found Wrigley Field a haven for his clouts. Five feet six and 185 pounds of muscle, the man just had too much brawn for hitting hits. So he decided to be a home run hitter, like "Babe" Ruth. At first his attempt in this line was somewhat ridiculed, but "Hack" nursed his home-run-propensity like all his others. And last year found him close upon the four-base leaders.

Goes Ahead of Ruth.

This season, "Hack" decided to capitalize upon the swift wind blowing things toward the short right field bleachers so he altered his right-handed batting stance and began slugging them toward right. The move proved so successful that today he has maimed Chuc Klein's National league mark of 43, and, in passing Ruth, has become the "Ruth" of the National league. With every homer hit either in Chicago or St. Louis "Hack" receives a choice of a watch or what it is worth, $40, too.

So you see, the 26-year-old Lewis Robert from Elwood City, Pa., is making it beautifully uncomfortable for John McGraw today. Secretary Tierney may deserve all the credit for losing Wilson but they always like to blame McGraw.

COACH BIBLE'S MEN IN SUIT THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

dahl, A. G. Rist, E. H. Clary, C. Campbell, Lawrence Ely, Harry Leffel.

Added to this group will be the return of Melvin Swanson, Kimball athlete, and promising freshman back of two years ago, and Wally Marrow, letterman of two years' experience.

The Houston club, with night baseball, has installed a nursery for the mothers who wish to come at night, but can't be fannettes and rooters simultaneously.

Woody English of the Cubs, Joe Sewell of the Indians and Pie Traynor of the Pirates are third-sackers who formerly played shortstop.

Hal Warstler, bought by the Red Sox from Indianapolis, made the trip to his new club by airplane.

GIANTS PERK UP IN DOUBLE WIN

McGrawmen Move Up On Cubs In Twin Victory Over Braves.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—The New York Giants gained a half game on the Chicago Cubs, league leaders, by taking both ends of a doubleheader with the Boston Braves today, 12 to 1 and 7 to 2. The double victory closed out the Giants' schedule at Braves field and reduced the Cubs' lead to four games.

Bunched hits behinid Fitzsimmons gave the Giants an early lead that steadily widened in the first game and climaxed with a five-run stretch in the ninth. Terry hit a home run to touch off the final scoring. Rabbit Maranville lined a home run to center field i the fifth.

One big inning clinched the second game for New York. Allen tripled after Critz flied out to start the Giants' third. Allen then was apparently trapped off third base on Marshall's roller, but a thrown ball struck him on the back of the neck and both runners were safe. Subsequently the Giants scored five runs on as many hits. Score fire game:

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz, 2b	5	2	6	3	0
Leach 1f	5	1	0	0	0
Lind'm 3b	1	0	0	0	3
Terry, 1b	4	1	14	0	1
Ott, rf	4	3	2	0	0
Hogan c	5	1	2	1	0
Jacks'n ss	4	1	0	3	0
Roett'r cf	4	0	2	0	0
Fitzs'ns p	4	2	0	7	2
Marsh'l 3b	5	2	1	1	1
Totals	41	13	27	15	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Richbg rf	5	1	2	0
Mar'ville ss	4	1	0	3
Neun 1b	4	1	8	1
Rich'g rf	4	1	2	0
Marn'le ss	4	1	0	3
Neun 1b	4	1	8	1
Berger lf	4	1	1	0
Welsh cf	4	1	4	0
Chat'm 3b	3	1	5	2
Spoh'r c	4	2	1	0
Magre 2b	2	0	2	1
Smith p	2	0	1	1
Frnk'se p	1	0	0	0
Railngs 2b	2	0	3	0
Moore	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	8

Giants ..... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 5—12
Braves ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Critz, Leach, Terry 2, Ott 2, Hogan, Jackson, Roettger 2, Fitzsimmons, Marshall, Maranville. Errors—Maranville, Neun, Chatham. Two-base hit—Hogan, Ott. Home run—Maranville, Terry. Sacrifice hit—Critz. Left on base—New York 9, Boston 8. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Leach). Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 3. Base on balls—Off Smith 2, off Frankhouse 3, off Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 5 1-3. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Moran, Donohue and Reardon. Time—1:55. Attendance 10,000.

Second Game.

New York ..... 0 1 5 0 0 0 1 0 0—7 10 0
Boston ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 4

Walker and O'Farrell; Sherdel, Cantwell and Cronin.

SIXTY GRIDDERS ON CRETE SQUAD

Coach Klein Has String Light Candidates For His Team.

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 6—More than 60 candidates for places on the Crete high teams have reported to Coach "Pop Klein this football season. The squad is the lightest ever to turn out in Crete moleskins, only four of last year's team being available and one of these being lost next month through the age ruling.

John Parilek and "Boz" Hladky, back and tackle respectively, are the co-captains this season. Theo Fahrnbruch, halfback, who will be eligible for three games, and Frank Kobes, jr., end, are the other veterans.

Reserves of last year bidding for places on the team include Hillard Taylor, Joe Maranek, David Cawley, Clarence White, Daniel Wagner, Otto Kubicek, Loren Stromer, Fred Kotyza and eGorge Feeken.

New Material Promising.

New material showing promise includes Alvin and Ervin Henning, David Mains, Galen Armstrong, Matt Carlen, Glen Baker, Leon Hladky, Ronald Douglas, Howard Stedman, Robert Kalkwarf, LeRoy Collett, Leonard Rall, Joe Krejci, Elwin Schultz, Harry Dolansky, Bud Dillon, Lee Jessup, Anton Stehlik, Robert Bayer, Charles Moobery, Don Bienhoff, Jerry Stoetzel, Harry Hurst, Gilbert Aron, Joe Gifford, William Yant, Deloss Cawley, Emrich Sonday, Joe Sand, Norman Smith, Lester Skolil, Earl Teubner, Dennis Freeouf, Francl Kiebs and Donald Douglas.

Coach Pop Klein is being assisted by Don Shoup and Glen Gillespie this season.

The schedule includes Lincoln, Jackson and Havelock of the capital city in addition to Friend, Fairbury, Wahoo, Ashland, Wilber and Wymore.

Auto News

NEW OLDSMOBILE DEVICE PREVENTS FREEZING OF OIL

One of the latest improvements which banishes the bogie of extreme cold has just been announced by Oldsmobile engineers. By means of a newly designed oil pump they have eliminated the possibility of engine oil "freezing" which once necessitated placing the car in a warm garage until it has "thawed out."

Engine oil does not actually freeze, however. What does occur is the freezing of water vapor contained inside the engine, and this prevents the oil from flowing.

"The possibility of this occurring on the Oldsmobile has been obviated by a new type oil pump. This has a larger than ordinary screen to minimize the possibility of it becoming clogged by ice particles. Should this occur, however, a by-pass immediately and automatically comes into action and the oil is drawn direct from the pump through the oil pump without having to pass through the screen. As the engine warms and the blockade of the screen broken, the by-pass is disconnected automatically and the regular system resumes operation."

This new type Oldsmobile oil pump was tested thoroughly last winter and, in addition, successfully passed the most rigid laboratory tests made in extremely low temperatures in the "cold room" of the General Motors Research Laboratories. The new type pump has been in production for several months, engineers report.

CHRYSLER 70 CARS GET NEW ENGINES OF 93 HORSEPOWER

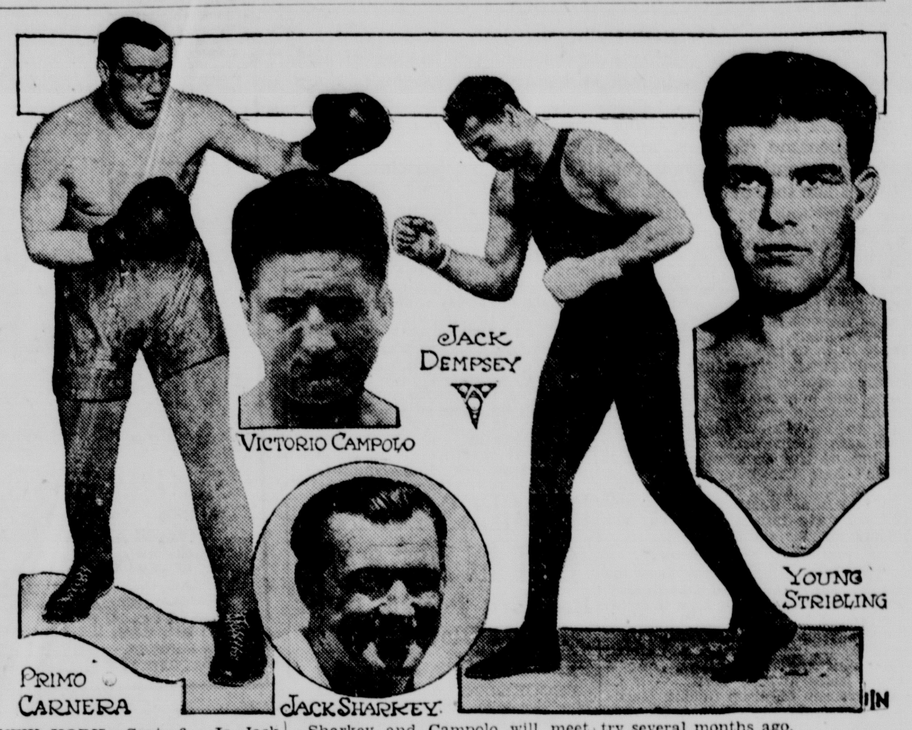
Increased power and improved performance of all Chrysler "70" models has been effected with the announcement by the Chrysler Sales corporation that the 93-horsepower engine used in the "77" models is now offered as standard equipment in all cars of the "70" series. The change to the larger engine has been made at no increase in retail prices, and provides the motorist in the moderate price field with mechanical equipment heretofore associated only with cars in the $2,000 class.

Down-draft carburetion and the four-speed transmission with Multi-Range gear shift continue as outstanding features of all "70" models. Improved manifolding, positive fuel pump are provided with the down-draft system to insure maximum performance under all operating conditions.

With the four-speed transmission with Multi-Range gear shift, every requirement in engine flexibility is met. Having four forward speed ranges: heavy duty—starting—acceleration and driving ranges, this gear shift offers the motorist maximum efficiency for power, speed and acceleration with just a flick of the control lever.

Sporting Fraternity Rules Sharkey Out as Contender for Heavy Crown

Failure to Retain Public Interest, Due to Erratic Performances, May send Sharkey and Stribling to Oblivion, Leaving Carnera, Campolo and Dempsey in Line for Battle with Schmeling.



NEW YORK., Sept. 6— Is Jack Sharkey through as a big-time box-office draw?

In the past few years, the Boston cry-baby has muffed chance after chance to smash his way into the charmed circle of ring immortals and the public is said to have tired of paying big prices for watching his disappointing performances.

Sports experts declare that the three battlers now in line to fight an elimination tournament for the privilege of meeting Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling for the title next year are Primo Carnera, the leaning tower of Italy; Victorio Campolo, the Argentine giant, and our own Jack Dempsey.

Young Stribling was eliminated from calculations for the same reason as Sharkey. Despite his recent knockouts of Phil Scott and Otto Von Porat, the promoters say the public has tired of the Georgian's in and out ringwork. Against a weak opponent, Stribling looks like a fistic wizard, but against first-class opposition, he invariably fights a cautious and uninteresting battle.

Sharkey and Campolo will meet in New York soon, and if the Boston man scores an impressive win Campolo will be definitely out of the big money, although Sharkey, it is said, will not be substituted in his place among the big three.

Incidentally, the big Argentine is fighting Sharkey for the slimmest pay envelope ever given a heavyweight battler in years. Campolo was so eager to fight Sharkey that he asked only $5,000 for his work in the impending battle. He is to receive $7,500.

Whether or not Jack Dempsey will paritcipate in a ring contest again is highly problematical. Certain very close friends of the ex-champion have sent out word that Jack would be willing to meet any of the present crop of heavyweights if he is paid his price. Dempsey, it is said, has sunk $600,000 in a Mexican resort, which is faring very poorly, and is reported in urgent need of a large chunk of cash.

Carnera's future seems to be in the hands of the gods. The giant from Italy has been pushing over set-ups since he came to this country several months ago.

There is no doubt, however, that Carnera can fight The question is how he would fare against a first-class opponent like Sharkey or Campolo. Since coming here his managers have permitted him to meet nothing but what is termed "stumblebums."

His enormous size and the ballyhoo that has surrounded him since landing here have made Primo a stupendous drawing-card all over the country,

In back of the story of the elimination of Jack Sharkey as a contender for the heavyweight crown may be the enmity that has long existed between the powerful Madison Square Garden corporation and Sharkey.

The Boston Lithuanian has always been a stickler for his rights and privileges. Despite the fact that the Garden has made his fortune in paying him enormous purses for fights with Schmeling, Stribling, Scott and Dempsey, Sharkey has always held them to the letter of every agreement he has signed with them.

RED CLOUD.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 6—Football prospects for Red Cloud high are bright with 25 men reporting for practice. Assistant Principal M. Farrow is coaching team. The schedule:

Oct. 3—Lebanon, Kas., at Red Cloud.
Oct. 10—Guide Rock at Red Cloud.
Oct. 17—Superior at Superior.
Oct. 24—Franklin at Franklin.
Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—Minden at Minden.
Nov. 22—Orleans (tentative.)
Nov. 27—Bladen at Red Cloud.

Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, is to be his own manager.

A Boy You Should Know

AS soon as I was introduced to the boys in the club yesterday, they all gathered around the long meeting table, each in his own regular place—I had to sit back in a corner, although every boy wanted me to take his chair, even the captain. But I insisted on staying out until I was voted upon.

Then the meeting started. Oh, Boy! Hawkins got up and told them that I wanted to join the club. He said, "I move that we take a vote on this. Is there a second?" Jerry Moore and Bill Darby both jumped up and yelled, "Second it." Then the fight started. Jerry, it seemed, was still steamed up for a fight. You remember I told you yesterday about Link and Johnny McLaren teasing Jerry to pick a fight with me. Jerry couldn't get a fight with me and Bill was the first chance he had had since. Both Jerry and Bill insisted upon seconding Hawkins' motion; Jerry even yelled that I be made an honorary member. That was the last thing you could distinctly make out. Such laughing and yelling! Dick Ferris, the Captain, was pounding the table with his gavel; Jerry was pulled back into his chair half a dozen times. Hawkins just sat quietly through it all—you know there is something about that boy—he is a chap that you should know. Well, the fight, of words only, was finally ended. Jerry Moore and Bill Darby were fined a nickel each for disorderly conduct, and I was elected to membership with a bang. I was made an honorary member.

Now, at last I am officially a bona fide member. Arrangements are being made for every boy and girl to join this club; but first I must tell you of all my experiences on the river bank. See you all tomorrow. Watch this page.

Industrial Stocks Make Good Advance, Some Being Pushed to Highest Levels of Week

Prices Of Wheat Score An Advance

Corn Closes ⅜c Lower For September To ½c Higher For Others.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6

Wheat closed 1⅝ to 1¾c higher today, reacting somewhat from early highs. Corn was ⅜c lower for September but ½c higher for other deliveries. Oats were ⅛ to ¼ up and rye ⅜ to 1¾c higher.

After ruling slightly lower in early trading, grains soared sharply as rumors were received from Buenos Aires that trading in grain futures had been suspended owing to political unrest.

December wheat was the center of attraction and shot up as much as 4 cents in 10 minutes. The spirited upward movement started around 11 o'clock with scenes of wild pandemonium evident, as soon as news of the reported suspension became known. Speculators stormed the pit to increase their holdings, as the general feeling prevailed that with no market in Buenos Aires, the demand for American grain will increase rapidly.

The Liverpool wheat market closed ½ to ⅝c lower. The Chicago cash wheat market ruled strong with domestic milling demand showing good improvement. The market here is also getting some inquiries from feeders. Arthur M. Hyde, secretary o fagriculture, indicated in a report that the feed situation in 28 states canvassed is the poorest since 1901.

Corn started lower, rallied sharply with wheat, but later eased again with a nervous trade. Support was light and offerings fairly heavy. Weather conditions over the belt were generally favorable.

Oats and rye were largely moved by action in the leading cereal.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 26; corn, 184; oats, 78.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch....	93⅛–93¾	96⅛	92⅛	94⅝	93⅛–93⅝
May....	96–96⅛	99⅝	95¼	97⅝–97⅞	96⅛–97½
Sep....	83¼–83⅝	86⅞	82⅝	85⅛	83⅝–83⅞
Dec....	89–89½	93	88⅞	90⅞–90⅝	89⅛–89⅜
Corn					
Mch....	93⅜–93¾	96⅛	93	94½–94⅝	93¼–94
May....	95⅝–95¼	98⅛	95	95⅝–96½	95⅛–95¾
Sep....	97⅜–97½	99	97¼	97⅝–97¾	98¼–98⅛
Dec....	92–91¾	94½	91⅝	92⅝–92½	92¼–92⅛
Oats					
Mch....	45½	46⅛	45⅜	45½	45½
May....	46⅜–47⅛	47¾	46¼	47– 47⅛	46¾
Sep....	39⅜	40¼	39⅜	40	39¾a
Dec....	43¼– 43⅝	44⅜	43⅛	43½–43⅜	43⅜–43½
Rye					
Mch....	66½	68¼	65⅝	67	66¼
May....	68⅞	70¼	68⅛	69¼b	68¾a
Sep....	56½–56¾	59¼	56¼	57⅝	56⅝b
Dec....	61⅞– 63¼	64¼	61⅝	63a	61⅝b
Lard					
Oct.....	1172	1177– 1170	1175	1172	
Jan.....	1132	1147	1132	1142a	1142
Sep.....	1175	1180	1175	1180	1180
Dec.....	1135	1147	1132	1142a	1142

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep.....	78⅛	80⅜	77⅞	80	78⅜
Dec.....	82½	86	82⅛	83⅜	82⅝
May.....	89	92⅝	89	90¾	89⅜
Corn					
Sep.....	92– 91⅝	93⅝	91½	92⅜	92⅝
Dec.....	88	89⅜	87	88¼	88¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	26	16
Corn	182	143
Oats	71	81
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	133	186
Corn	25	48
Oats	10	21
OMAHA—		
Wheat	141	218
Corn	34	34
Oats	5	5

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term. Building.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.

BARLEY—Firm; sales, 57@71c.

WHEAT—2¼c to 2½c up; No. 1 hard, 85½@88¼c; No. 2 hard, 85¾@86c; No. 1 northern spring, 88½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 85½c.

CORN—¼c to ¾c lower; No. 1 mixed, $1.00; No. 2 mixed, 99¾@1.00; No. 3 yellow, 99¾ @ 1.00¾; No. 3 yellow, 99½ @ 1.00; No. 1 white, $1.03½; No. 2 white, $1.03@1.04.

OATS—Steady; No. 1 white, 41@41¼c; No. 2 white, 40½@41¼c; No. 3 white, 40 @40¼c.

RYE—Unchanged to 1½c higher; No. 2 rye, 64c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.

WHEAT—2c to 2½c higher.

CORN—Steady to ½c lower.

OATS—Steady to ¾c higher.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 red, 93 @ 93¼c; No. 1 hard, 88½c; No. 4 hard, 85c; No. 1 mixed, 90c.

CORN SALES—No. 2 yellow, 99½c; No. 1 white, $1.02; No. 2 white, $1.01.

OATS SALES—No. 2 white, 40¾c; No. 3 white, 40½@40¾c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Sept. 6.

WHEAT—2c to 3c higher; No. 1 hard, 82@83c; No. 2 hard, 80½@82c; No. 3 hard, 79½@82½c; No. 4 hard, 76½c; No. 5 hard, 74½@77c; SO hard, 71c; No. 1 northern spring, 81c; No. 3 northern spring, 78c; No. 4 durum, 73½c; No. 5 durum, 72½@73c; SO durum, 70c.

SMUTTY GRADES—No. 2 hard, 80c; No. 3 hard, 77@78c; No. 4 hard, 73@76½c; No. 5 hard, 73c; SO hard, 71@74c; No. 2 northern spring, 75c; No. 3 northern spring, 75@78c; No. 4 northern spring, 73½c; No. 4 mixed, 75c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 1 yellow, 91¼c; No. 2 yellow, 91@92½c; No. 3 yellow, 90½c; No. 6 yellow, 88½c; No. 3 mixed, 91c.

OATS—¼c higher; No. 3 white, 37¾@ 38c; No. 4 white, 36½c; No. 3 feed, 36c.

RYE—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 rye, 59c; No. 3 rye, 58c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 3 barley, 51c; No. 4 barley, 42½@50c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.

WHEAT—1c to 2½c higher.

CORN—1c lower to 1c higher.

OATS—½c to 1c lower.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 hard, 82½@85½c; No. 2 hard, 81@83c; No. 3 hard, 80½@ 83½c; No. 4 hard, 78@80c; No. 5 hard, 76@77c; SO hard, 73@74½c; No. 2 hard smutty, 78 @ 81½c; No. 3 hard smutty, 76½@79½c; No. 4 hard smutty, 77c; No. 1 dark hard, 86½c; No. 2 dark hard, 84½@ 87c; No. 4 dark hard, 81@83c.

CORN SALES—No. 2 mixed, 92@92¼c; No. 2 yellow, 93½@94½c; No. 4 yellow, 92½c; No. 2 white, 93¾c; No. 3 white, 92@ 93c; No. 5 white, 90c.

OATS SALES—No. 3 white, 39¾c.

BARLEY SALES—No. 3, 53c; No. 4, 53c.

RYE SALES—No. 2, 63c.

Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

	10	10	10	30	Com.
Today	94.5	109.1	100.8	101.5	
Previous day.	94.6	109.2	100.7	101.5	
Week ago	94.3	108.5	100.7	101.2	
Month ago	93.7	108.1	100.3	100.7	
Year ago	92.5	101.4	96.7	96.8	
1930 High	94.6	109.2	100.9	101.5	
1930 low	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4	

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks	Com.
Toda y.....	169.6	122.0	224.6	171.8	
Previous day.	167.2	120.7	221.1	169.4	
Week ago	167.3	120.6	222.6	169.7	
Month ago	166.1	121.3	218.0	168.2	
Year ago	252.1	165.8	336.8	252.8	
1930 High	262.4	141.6	281.3	205.8	
1930 low	149.6	115.4	204.7	154.0	

Chicago Cotton Open.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6

COTTON—Opened 3 points lower to 3 higher today. Oct. $11.52, up 2; Dec., $11.67, up 3; Jan., $11.78, up 2; March $11.92, up 1; May $12.09, down 1; July $11.23B, down 3.

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Natural Gas	11½
Arkansas Natural Gas	10
Arkansas Natural Gas A	9¾
Canadian Marconi	4¼
Cities Service	29⅝
DeForrest Radio	3⅞
Durant Motors	4
Electric Bond & Share	84⅛
Ford of England	22⅛
Ford of France	11¾
General Baking	2½
General Baking Pfd.	34½
Goldman Sachs	20⅛
Gulf Oil	119⅞
Humble Oil	92
International Utilities B	12¼
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	20½
Indian Territory B	29
Newmont Mining	87¼
Niagara Hudson Power	26
Penroad	10⅝
Sun Creek Products	10¾
Standard of Indiana	49½
Standard of Kentucky	31⅝
Standard of Ohio	76¾
Trans. Air Transport	8⅛
United Light & Power	41
United Verde	34½
U. S. Dairies A	65¾
Vacuum Oil	78½

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Auburn Auto	126½
All American Mohawk	1¼
Art Metal	10¼
Bendix	33
Borg Warner	20¾
Butler Bros.	9¾
Chicago Corporation	11⅞
Continental Chicago Corporation	13½
Cities Service	29⅛
Card	8
Electric Household	48½
Grigsby Grunow	14⅜
Majestic Household Utilities	5¾
Morgan Lithograph	13¾
North American Car	36¾
Swift & Co.	31¾
Swift International	35½
U. S. Gypsum	45½
Utah Radio	5½
Zenith Radio	8

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Mills	8½
Mid Cities	5
William Wrigley jr.	74⅝
Electric Bond & Share	83¾
Standard of Indiana	49½

Supplemental New York Stock List.
(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 203 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi Power	22½
American Metals	30
American Sumatra	11⅜
Armour & Co., Del., pfd.	70
Chesapeake Corp.	69¾
Cluett-Peabody	36½
Gulf States Steel	40¾
Houston Oil	77¾
Inland Steel	76½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	31
Lehigh Valley R. R.	60
Lehn & Fink	28
Lewell Tea	51½
National Distellires Prods.	31⅜
People's Gas	263⅛
Simms Petroleum	18⅛
St. Louis Southwestern	68½
Teas & Pacific	10
U. S. Distributors	10¼
Virginia Carolina Chemical	4¾
Do., 6% pfd.	25
Warner-Quinlan	11⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	38¾
Western Pacific	18⅜
Wilson & Co.	21
Warren Bros.	51½

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

Bullishness held sway in the course of today's abbreviated session on the curb market, and under the leadership of the utilities, oils, and miscellaneous issues, advances of a more or less substantial nature were the rule in most sections of the list. The pace of activity tended to broaden out on the upswing and despite scattered profit-taking near the close, stocks finished off within reach of their best levels of the day.

Selected utilities were taken in hand for sharp advances. Commonwealth Edison jumped almost 7 points to 295, with American Commonwealth B up 2¾ at 44½; American Gas & Electric up 2¾ at 133⅞; Electric Bond & Share up 1⅝ at 83¾; American & Foreign Power warrants up 2½ at 51; and Northern States Power up 3 at 153½; among the other high lights in this section.

Cities Service closed approximately unchanged.

Oils ruled buoyant with Gulf up 1¾ at 119⅞; Humble up 2½ at 90¾; and Standard of Indiana up ½ at 49¾.

A number of weak spots were uncovered ni the miscellanous group. American Austin Car slumped 2¾ to a new low at 3½, before recovering in part, while Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores sold off almost 10 points to 202½.

Curb prices ruled steady at the opening today. Electric Bond and Share was up ⅛ at 82½, Cities Service off ⅛ at 29⅛, Associated Gas and Electric A unchanged at 30¾, American Superpower up ¼ at 23⅜, Niagara Hudson Power off ⅛ at 15⅞, Standard Oil of Indiana up ⅛ at 49⅝, Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 20⅛, United Light nd Power A unchanged at 40⅝, Fox Theatres unchanged at 11, Vacuum unchanged at 78¼, and Pennroad up ⅛ at 10⅝.

New York Cotton Futures Open.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

COTTON—Futures were steady at the opening today with October old at $11.68, up 6; October new at $11.43, up 4; December old at $11.81, up 4; December new at $11.57, unchanged; January new at $11.69, up 3; March at $11.79, up 1; May at $11.98, up 1; and July at $12.11, off 2.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

COTTON—Trading in the New York cotton market today was largely in the form of evening up for over Monday's bureau report, and in the absence of any important new developments, price changes were governer largely by the nature of the orders.

There was a fair demand from shorts and the trade at the outset which gave the market a show of stability, but selling orders appeared in the form of liquidation and an easier tone developed and prices declined below the previous finals.

During the final period of trading, October old sold at 11.51, off 11; October new 11.28, off 11; December old 11.64, off 11; December new 11.46, off 11; January new 11.56, off 10; March 11.1, off 9; May 11.88, off 9; July 12.02, off 11.

Chicago Cotton Close.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

COTTON—Closed seven to fifteen points lower today. Closing prices: Oct. $11.41; Dec. $11.57; Jan. $11.65; March $11.84; May $11.95; July $12.12B.

Weekly Sales New York Curb Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended today totaled 1,849,600 shares. Bond sales amounted to $12,882,000.

Chicago Hog Futures.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6

Delivery	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Light grade—				
September	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.40
Medium grade—				
December	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.05
September	10.90	10.85	10.90	10.75

Sales today 5 carloads.

Duluth Flax Close.
International News Service.
DULUTH, Sept. 6

FLAX — Close: Sept. $1.95½S; Oct. $1.97½B; Nov. $1.96¾B; Dec. $1.97½S. Track $1.95½@1.99½; arrival 1.95½.

Minneapolis Flax Close.
International News Service.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6

FLAX — Close: Sept. $1.94½B; Oct. $1.95¾B; Nov. $1.96½B; Dec. $1.99S. Track $1.94½@1.95½; Arrival 1.94½.

New York Rice.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

RICE—Market firm. Domestic 4¼@6½; foreign $3.75@4.00.

Total Sales New York Curb Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 275,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $1,686,000.

Weekly Sales New York Stock Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended today totaled 8,099,290 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $38,626,000.

Confident Bulls Press Advantage

Forward Move Makes Considerable Headway In Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6

International News Service.

The forward movement in industrial stocks made considerable headway in the short week-end market as the confident bulls pressed their advantage against the bears, pushing their favorites to the highest price levels of the week.

Predicting further expansion in the steel and other industries, and the prompt ushering in of the fall business recovery, the bulls crowded the whole market with buying orders for the well-known stocks. A 2½-cent rally in wheat at Chicago and a better week-end cotton market helped the situation. Mysterious whisperings about the return of prominent bulls to the buying side of the market struck terror to the hearts of the bears, who were reported covering up the short lines put out earlier in the week.

A gain of 3½ points for the industrials and 1.06 for the rails was indicated in the Dow Jones averages.

United States Steel, a strong leader in the industrial group, finished the day 2½ points higher at its closing price of 173⅛. Bethlehem rose about 2 points to 89¾. Radio made a new net gain of 1 point at 41⅞. American was up 2 points at 132⅞. American Tel. & Tel. up 1¾ at 216⅜; General Electric up 2¼ at 74⅜; Westinghouse up 4 at 155; Anaconda up 1¾ at 47½; Kennecott up 2½ at 36½; International Nickel up 1¼ at 25⅝; New York Central Railroad up 1⅝ at 165⅝, Atchison up 3⅝ at 221¼. Case up 2½ at 189½.

Trading on the big board today was in excess of 1,400,000 shares. Only about 250,000 shares below yesterday's five-hour session.

Behind a background of improving trade and industry, the bulls in the stock market staged a mild "demonstration" in the short week-end market, forcing the prices of manyof many of the favorites to the best price levels of the week.

Once again the bears who had been caught in a trap came forward to cover up on stock sold short during the week and from all reports the shorts were given a "joy ride" in some of the market leaders. nited States Steel and Bethlehem, with American Can and nion Carbide, were the outstanding leaders in the rally of the industrials, Standard Oil of New Jersey led the oils and most of the amusements forged ahead to the best prices of the week.

United States Steel sold at 173 for a new gain of 2½ points and a rise of 5 points from yesterday's low price. Bethlehem sold at 89 for the first time this week. General Electric, Westinghouse, Vanadium and American Can sold up about 2 points on the average. The utilities were active and strong, under the lead of Consolidated Gas and Electric Power, the former reaching 110 for the first time on the move. General Motors was the outstanding strong spot of the motor group, pushing through to 46. Trans-America, the most active holding company stocks, sold at the best price since listing on the big board.

The bulls confidently predicted another increase in steel mills' operations net week, to usher in a genuine revival in fall industry. Forecasts of a better demand for copper were also heard in Wall street, as the result of which Kennecott and Anaconda forged ahead about 2 points each.

The buying movement into the steel mills, which started earlier in the week, carried Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and other favorites forward a point or less, but little interest was displayed in speculative circles in the railroad shares as a whole.

Commodity markets were slightly unsettled at the week-end, but price changes were narrow. The bond market was dull but firm.

Fridays closing rally was carried into the market's opening period today and further advances were scored in most of the active stocks.

Industrial Alcohol led the rally of the industrials, with a gain of 2⅜ at 73¼. Fox Film was up ⅝ at 52⅜; Wanrer Brothers up ¼ at 31¼; Radio Keith up ½ at 36.

Uni ted States Steel sold at the opening at 171¼, up ⅝, Bethlehem was down ⅝ at 87⅜; Vanadium up ⅜ at 86¼; American Smelting up ½ at 68¾; International Nickel up ⅜ at 24⅞.

The utilities were in good form with American Water Works unchanged at 91⅞; Electric Power up ⅛ at 71⅜; Consolidated Gas & Electric up 2⅜ at 133⅝; Electric Bond & Share up 1⅝ at 83¾; American & Foreign Power warrants up 2½ at 51; and Northern States Power up 3 at 153½; among the other high lights in this section.

Cities Service closed approximately unchanged.

Oils ruled buoyant with Gulf up 1¾ at 119⅞; Humble up 2½ at 90¾; and Standard of Indiana up ½ at 49¾.

A number of weak spots were uncovered ni the miscellanous group. American Austin Car slumped 2¾ to a new low at 3½, before recovering in part, while Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores sold off almost 10 points to 202½.

Curb prices ruled steady at the opening today. Electric Bond and Share was up ⅛ at 82½, Cities Service off ⅛ at 29⅛, Associated Gas and Electric A unchanged at 30¾, American Superpower up ¼ at 23⅜, Niagara Hudson Power off ⅛ at 15⅞, Standard Oil of Indiana up ⅛ at 49⅝, Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 20⅛, United Light nd Power A unchanged at 40⅝, Fox Theatres unchanged at 11, Vacuum unchanged at 78¼, and Pennroad up ⅛ at 10⅝.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

THhe bond market was quiet and steady at the week-end. Trading in South American and European bonds was in extremely small volume, only two of the United States government issues appeared on the tape, the fourth Liberty 4¼s at 102.30, and the treasury 4¼s at 112.15. In the foreign list, German International 5½s sold off fractionally at 86¾ and rallied to 87.

St. Paul adjustment 5 per cents led the activity in the rail list and sold up 1¼ at 52½. Philadedphia & Reading Coal 6s advanced fractionally to 101¾. American Tel. & Tel. convertible 4½s lost about a point at 161.

New York Metals.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

COPPER—Buying remained quiet on both domestic and foreign account today. Producers are still holding at 11 cents delivered for copper, with less metal available at 10¾ cents. The export price remains unchanged at $11.30 a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

TIN—Buying was quiet and steady with the price unchanged at $5.50 a pound St. Louis.

ZINC—Buying was dull with the price at $4.30 to $4.35 a pound East St. Louis for prime western zinc.

New York Money Markets.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

CALL MONEY—Was held over today at 2½ per cent and 3 per cent on the curb.

TIME MONEY — The time money was steady with 30 days at 2 to 2¼ per cent, 60 days at 2¼ to 2½ per cent, 90 days, 2½ to 2¾ per cent, 120 days at 2¾ to 3 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 3 to 3¼ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was unchanged with prime names quoted at 3 per cent and other names as high as 3½ per cent.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES—Were unchanged with 30 to 90 days quoted at 1⅜ per cent, 120 days at 2 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2¼ per cent.

Liverpool Cotton.
International News Service.

COTTON — There was only a small amount of sales in the opening spots cotton today. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales.

At midday middling fair sold at 7.88d, strictly good middling at 7.43d, good middling at 7.08d, strictly middling at 6.73d, middling at 6.53d, strictly low middling at 6.33d, low middling at 5.73d, strictly good ordinary at 5.03d, and good ordinary at 4.63d.

Futures were quiet and steady with October at 6.16d, December at 6.25d, January at 6.29d, March at 6.38d, and May at 6.47d.

Markets at a Glance.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

STOCKS—Advance sharply.
BONDS—Generally steady.
CURB—Stocks strong.
COTTON—Futures steady.
CHICAGO—Wheat slightly lower.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Lower.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 71c; No. 3 hard, 69c; No. 4 hard, 67c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 83c; No. 2 yellow, 82c.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6

Eggs, strictly fresh	20c
Hens, heavy	16c
Hens, light	13c
Hens, leghorn	11c
Springs	17c
Springs, Leghorn	15c
Roosters	11c
Pigeons, doz.	60c

LINCOLN CREAM.
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6

The following is the cash price paid for cream in Lincoln today:

Churning cream	37c
Sweet cream	42c

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	23
Air Reduction	125⅝
Ajax Rubber	11¼
Allis Chalmers	55⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	282
A. M. Byers	77¾
Amerada Corp.	24½
Amn. Agr. Chem.	6¾
American Brake Shoe	43½
American Can	132⅝
American Car & Fdy.	81
American & Foreign Power	74½
American Ink.	38¼
American Power & Light	84¾
American Radiator	28⅜
American Republics	18
American Safety Razor	64
American Smelt & Ref	70⅝
American Sugar Ref.	54⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	216⅜
American Water Works	92¼
Auburn Auto	125
Anaconda Copper	47½
Andes Coppe.	21¼
Arch. Daniels	21⅝
Associated Dry Goods	37⅛
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	221
Atlantic Refining	34¼
Aviation Corp.	5⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	34⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	102
Barnsdall Corp. "A"	22⅝
Beatrice C reamery	87⅝
Bethlehem Steel	89⅝
Brooklyn Union	128½
Brunswick-Balke Col.	16
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29⅝
Borden's	78¼
Borg Warner	29¾
Buey Erie pfd.	36
Burroughs Add.	34¾
Brunswick Terminal	9⅝
Calumet & Hecla	13⅞
Canadian Pacific R. R.	179¼
Case Threshing	185¾
Cerro de Pasco	44½
Commonwealth Southern	14
Chesapeake & Ohio	51½
Chicago, Great Western, pfd.	38⅝
Chicago North Western R. R.	71½
Chrysler Motors	29⅜
Coca Cola	181⅝
Collins & Aikman Corp.	23
Columbia Gas	61½
Commercial Solvents	27½
Congoleum	12⅝
Congress Cigar	26⅝
Consolidated Gas	100¾
Continental Can	57⅝
Continental Insurance	58
Continental Motors	3⅝
Cotinental Oil	19⅛
Corn Products	93¾
Crucible Steel	77
Cudahy Packing Co.	41
Curtiss Wright	6¾
Davison Chemical Co.	29
Drug Inc.	82¾
Du Pont de Nemours	120⅛
Eastman Kodak	218¾
Electric Auto Lite	66½
Electric Power & Light	72⅝
Erie R. R.	40⅝
Fisk Rubber	23⅜
Fairbanks Morse	39¾
Fox Film "A"	52
Freeport Texas	46⅜
General American Tank Car	90¼
General Asphalt	42¾
General Cigar	44
Granite City Steel	34
General Electric	74⅛
General Foods	57½
General Motors	45⅞
Gliden	17½
Gold Dust	41⅜
Goodrich Rubber	23¼
Goodyear Tire	53⅝
Gotham Hosiery	13⅞
Granby Copper	23⅜
Grant Department	35½
Grigsby Grunow	14⅜
Great Western Sugar	19¼
Hahn Department	16⅞
Houston Oil	77⅞
Hudson Motors	30⅞
Hupp Motors	13½
Illinois Central R. R.	114½
Indian Refining Co.	11¼
International Comb. Engine	5⅜
International Harvester	81¼
International Match pfd.	79½
International Nickel	25¾
International Tel. & Tel.	43¾
Johns-Manville	96
Kelly-Springfield	4
Kelvinator	16⅛
Kennecott Copper	36⅝
Kolster Radio	2½
Kresge S. S.	30¼
Kresge Stores	26
Kruger Toll	27½
Lambert Company	95¾
Loose Wiles	23
Lorillard	71
Liquid Carbonic	99⅞
Legget-Meyers Tob.	63⅜
Mack Truck	30¾
Magma Copper	86⅜
McKeesport	223¼
Mexican Seaboard Oil	15
Miami Copper	23¼
Mid-Continental Pete.	44½
Mack Aikali	42
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	37
Montgomery Ward	22
Moon Motors	22
Motor Wheel	16¾
Murray Corp.	35
Nash Motors	86
National Biscuit	47¼
National Cash Register	55⅝
National Dairy Products	41¾
National Power & Light	20⅛
National Air Transport	9
North American Aviation	16⅝
New York Central R. R.	106¼
North American Co.	70⅝
Otis Elevator	27
Otis Steel	18⅛
Pete. Corp.	13⅛
Packard	58¾
Pacific Gas	55
Pan-American "B"	25⅝
Poor Co.	61¾
Paramount	41½
Path	21
Pittson	74⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	33⅛
Phillips Pete.	43
Pierce Pete.	74⅜
Proctor Gamble	95
Public Service of New Jersey	69⅝
Pullman	19⅞
Pure Oil	48½
Royal Dutch	41⅞
Radio	26¼
Radio K. O.	43½
Real Silk	29½
Remington Rand	23¼
Reo Motors	52¾
R. J. Reynolds	17
Richfield Oil	100
Rock Island	23
Reynolds Metals	16¼
Rio Grande Oil	26⅝
St. Louis-San Francisco	15⅝
St. Paul	23⅝
St. Paul pfd.	75
Sears Roebuck	20⅜
Standard Brands	15
Shell Union Oil	28
Shubert Theater	27¾
Simmons Bed	21¾
Sinclair	28
Skelly Oil	177⅞
Southern Pacific	30⅛
Stand. of Kansas	106½
Standard Gas	60⅜
S. O. California	70⅛
S. O. New Jersey	33⅛
S. O. New York	27¾
Stewart Warner	31⅜
Studebaker	2⅜
Superior Oil	22
Sparks-Withington	11¼
Tennessee C. C.	51½
Texas Co.	59⅞
Texas Gulf	140
Texas Pacific	21⅜
Texas Pacific Land	3½
Tidewater Oil	68
Timken Roller	36¾
N. S. Founderies	80
Union Carbide	219¾
Union Pacific	61⅜
United Air	37½
United Gas & Improvement	74
U. S. Alcohol	22
U. S. Smelting	19⅞
U. S. Rubber	173⅜
U. S. Steel	34⅝
United Corp.	25⅛
Vanadium	87⅛
Western Maryland	30⅞
Waldorf System	27
Warner Bros., Pictures	174¼
Western Union	154½
Westinghouse Electric	5⅜
Willys Overland	64⅜
Woolworth	23¼
Yellow Truck	

Chicago Produce.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6

BUTTER—10,211 tubs; creamery extras and standards 38c; extra first 37@37½c; firsts 35@36½c; packing stock 20@22c; specials 38½@39c.

EGGS—Receipts 10,169 cases; current receipts 25@26c; graded firsts 27½c; extra firsts, 28½c; ordinary current receipts 16 @23c; dirties 12@18c; checks 12@16c.

CHEESE—Twins new 18½c; young Americas 19½c; daisies 18¾@19c; double daisies 18½c; longhorns and brick 19@19¼c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 18c; hens 12 @22½c; leghorn hens, 15c; spring chickens 3 lbs and over 24c; leghorn springs 19c; roosters 14c; ducks 14@18c; geese 12c.

POTATOES—68 cars; on track 172; U. S. shipments 763; Wis. sacked Irish Cobblers $2.35@2.40; for best Minn. few sales best $2.10@2.25.

New York Cotton Futures Close.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6

COTTON — Futures were lower at the close today with October old at $11.53, off 9; October new at $11.30, off 9; December old at $11.67, off 10; December new at $11.47, off 10; January new at $11.55, off 11; March at $11.69, off 11; May at $11.86, off 11; and July at $12, off 13.

Clearing House Statement.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6

CLEARINGS—$80,000,000.
BALANCES—$4,500,000.

Hogs Steady To 10 Cents Higher

Steers, Yearlings Mostly 25-50c Lower Compared With Week Ago.

(By U. S. Department of Markets)
By the United Press.

OMAHA, Sept. 6

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; steady to 10c higher; top $10.75 on 230-270 pound butchers; bulk, 190-270 pound weights, $10.50@ 10.75; 270-320 pound averages, $10.00@ 10.50; 170-190 pound weights, $10.00@10.50; packing sows, $8.65@9.00; smooth light sows up to $9.10; average cost Friday $9.25, weight 279.

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings uneven; mostly

List Your Garden Produce For Sale Under "Good Things To Eat" B1234 Adtaker

FRENCH EXPERT DOWNED BY BELL

Borotra Out of Tennis Running In Tourney's First Round.

BY PAUL W. WHITE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, defeated the veteran French star, Jean Borotra, in the first round of the men's national singles tennis championship, 3-6, 6-2, 12-10, 7-5.

The story of the match is contained in that see-saw third set, which lasted for more than an hour and saw both players exhausted at its conclusion.

Borotra, who showed lack of sufficient practice since his arrival in the United States, wobbled uncertainly and once lay on the base line for such rest as could be obtained in the brief retrieving of a ball. Bell, who has played little this season and thus was not seeded in the tournament, despite the fact that he was ninth in the national ranking last year, likewise showed lack of stamina. He skidded around the court, tearing sod.

Big Bill Easy Winner.

Borotra had far superior stroke equipment, but he fell too often before Bell's flashy service and simply did not have the strength to compete with his diminutive rival.

Big Bill Tilden, the favorite, had jusjust a light workout against C. Lincoln Halberstadt of New York, winning, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., the young New Yorker, who tore up the tournaments at Seabright and Southampton, likewise was a facile victor, defeating Weller B. Evans of East Orange, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

C. Lyttleton Rogers, the giant Irishman, disposed of Edward E. Jenkins, Jr., of New York, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

In the last match of the day, John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., Davis cup youngster, walked away from Arnold W. Jones, former Yale player, in the straight set tradition, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Additional Results.

First round results included:

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, Cal., by default.

Arthur S. Fowler, New York, defeated L. A. Godfree, England, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., won from Lloyd Norstrum, Seattle, by default.

Percy L. Kyanston, Rockville Center, L. I., won from Dr. Gerald Bartoss, Loss Angeles, by default.

Keith E. Gledhill, Los Angeles, defeated Alain Gerbault, France, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Jack De Lara, Los Angeles, defeated Dr. Herbert Fisher, Cynwyd, Pa., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., defeated George J. Jennings, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena, Cal., defeated Ralph M. DeMott, Atlanta, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, defeated John S. Millen, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

Second Round Pairings.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 6—(UP)—Pairings for Monday's second round play in the men's national singles tennis championship include.

Bryan Grant, jr., Atlanta, vs. David N. Jones, New York.

George M. Lott, Chicago, vs. R. Norris Williams, New York.

H. G. N. Lee, England, vs. C. A. Smith, jr., Baltimore.

Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City, vs. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., vs. W. Barry Wood, jr., Milton, Mass.

William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, vs. J. J. Armstrong, St. Paul.

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., vs. Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa.

MAPLE MAULERS AWAITING GONG

Lincoln Bowlers Set To Swing Into Action This Week.

The bowling season in Lincoln ten-pin circles will get under way this week with a busy program at the Lincoln Bowling parlors.

A special exhibition series by Capital City league teams is carded for Monday at 8 p. m. Teams in action will include I. G. A. Coffee, Fenton B. Fleming, Iowa-Nebraska Power, Pepperburg Cigar, Kensey Tires, Ray Killian Clothier, Gooch's Best and Golden Rod printing.

The Ladies Bowling league will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to transact business relative to the 1930-31 season. All lady bowlers are invited.

Leagues To Open.

Tuesday at 9 p. m. the Business Men's league will open the season. All team lineups must be registered by 8 p. m. the day of the opening play.

The Commercial league will roll its first series Wednesday at 7 p. m. The team rosters must be in by Wednesday noon. The Booster league of twelve eams is scheduled to swing into action Thursday at 9 p. m.

A picked team of Lincoln bowlers will travel to Fremont Wednesday to assist in the opening ceremony at the new Fremont alleys.

Western League.

At Oklahoma City.

Wichita	0	1	6	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	8	5
Oklahoma City	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	x	7	9	3

Lang and Berry; Graf and Fitzpatrick.

At Denver.

Pueblo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	3	3
Denver	2	0	1	0	5	0	0	1	x	9	15	1

McKain, Haven and Clarke; Ferguson and Vargas.

At Omaha.

Des Moines	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	4	0	9	12	2
Omaha	0	0	6	2	0	0	2	0	1	5	7	4

G. Brown and Burns; H. Brown and Danning.

Postponed.

Topeka at St. Joseph; rain.

Football is a losing sport at the City College of New York, but basketball makes money there. Last year's profits from the court game were over $6,000.

Additional Sport On Page 8 of Section A.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	09c

Those offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

GRID OFFICIALS GIVEN RATINGS

Books Kept On Quality Of Their Work In High Games.

Top notch officials in Nebraska high school circles this year will wear an emblem on their officiating sweaters, according to plans announced by Walter I. Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

Numeral emblem awards will be based on reports sent in on the officials' work during the 1929-'30 season. Secretary Black announces that of the general group of officials who worked during the past season and upon whom two or more reports were received, 177 officials were marked "superior," 48 were graded "above average," 27 designated as "average" and only three as "below average."

Emblem of Superiority.

The emblem contains the figure of a white whistle emblazoned on a scarlet background and a white "N" on a black felt background. These emblems are to be worn on the shirt coat front or sleeve.

While coaches were rating officials, the referees in turn rated the schools, reports on 266 schools being received.

Omaha Central, Lyons, Minatare, Newman Grove and Pilger showed a final total average of "superior." Eighty-two schools were rated as "above average," 163 as "average" and only four listed as "below average."

Henry F. Schulte of the University of Nebraska will conduct his annual football official tour, Sept. 15-30. The Nebraska coach will attend the Big Six conference rules interpretation meetings at Kansas City next Tuesday and then return to Lincoln before starting his state tour.

Secretary Black of the High School association will accompany Schulte on the tour. Rules conference dates, cities and chairmen are:

Dates and Itinerary.

Sept. 15—Omaha Chamber of Commerce, S. Evans White.

Sept. 16—Norfolk high school, H. B. Simon.

Sept. 17—Broken Bow Chamber of Commerce, C. E. Thomas.

Sept. 18—Alliance Hotel, M. R. Colson.

Sept. 19—Scottsbluff, Lincoln Hotel, E. L. Weaver.

Sept. 22—North Platte Chamber of Commerce, H. P. McCandless.

Sept. 23—McCook high school, J. C. Mitchell.

Sept. 24—Hastings high school, Dwight P. Thomas.

Sept. 25—Grand Island Y. M. C. A., Paul W. Harnly.

Sept. 29—Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Henry Schulte.

Sept. 30—Auburn high school, J. A. Jimerson.

Squad of 20 Men Out at Wesleyan

Coaches John Waldcrf and Russell Dills saw for the first time part of their Nebraska Wesleyan football squad, when 20 men reported for the initial practice Saturday afternoon. Although only five varsity men of last year's team were in suit, some promising freshmen who plan to register at the Methodist school this fall were on hand, along with several of last year's reserves.

Lettermen who took part in Saturday's light workout were Captain Ross Bonham, tackle and three-letter man; Mason Bridges, heavyweight guard of the last year outfit; Gerald Thompson, star sophomore halfback; George Miller, quarter back of the 1928 Coyote machine, and Robert McConaha, last year's captain and end of three year's experience.

Freshmen in togs were Don Winship and Melvin Pixley of last year's Jackson high team, Don Harvey, Paul Alleyn, Roger Smith, Kenneth Reid, Lloyd Cramer, Lloyd Boon, captain of the Franklin high school squad last year, and Russell Trott, substitute quarter for Lincoln high the past two seasons. Many of the returning veterans are expected to be on deck by Monday.

Marian McLaren Net Title Winner

Marian McLaren won the Lincoln city women's tennis championship Saturday afternoon when she defeated "Meach" Mulder, defending champion, in a three-set match on the Lincoln Tennis club courts, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The match was closely contested, with each finalist displaying the best variety of women's tennis seen on the capital city courts this season.

McLaren rallied to overcome a 3-1 score to win the first set at 6-4. Miss Mulder rallied in the last set after trailing 1-5 and brought the game-call to 4-5 before losing the match. Point score.

First set—

McLaren	1	4	1	3	4	6	1	4	4	—32—6
Mulder	4	2	4	5	2	4	4	2	2	1—30—4

Second set—

McLaren	1	2	1	3	0	4	1	—	12—1	
Mulder	4	4	4	5	4	2	4	—	27—6	

Third set—

McLaren	4	5	3	4	5	4	0	2	1	4—32—6
Mulder	0	3	5	1	3	4	4	4	1	—26—4

Referee—Wilbur Haegen.

Girls' Tennis Title Won By Boston Girl

ST. MARTINS, Pa., Sept. 6—(UP)—Sarah Palfrey of Boston successfully defended her girls' national singles tennis title by defeating Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, 10-8, 5-7, 6-1, in the final round on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket club.

Miss Palfrey now holds the distinction of being the only girl ever to win the title of three successive years. Today's match was a duplicate of last year's final, when Miss Marlowe bowed to the eastern girl.

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, who yesterday won the women's middle states singles championship, teamed with Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., today to win the doubles title. The Hilleary-Andrus combination defeated Alice Francis, East Orange, N. J., and Anne Page, Merion, Pa., in the final 6-4, 7-5.

AUTOMOTIVE

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co. N W Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—

Not how cheap, but how good. Long years of service with the least expense is our idea of a good bicycle. Do you get it in a cheap bike?

IVER JOHNSON—$45.00.

COLUMBIA—$35.00—$45.00.

PIERCE—$40.00.

TRIUMPH—$30.00-$35.00.

REBUILT BIKES—$15.00-$25.00.

OTHERS—$10.00-$17.50.

FRAZIERS

208 SO. 11TH ST. L9174.

1925 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE—For sale or trade. B3942.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month and up. F6630.

AILING WOMEN—My treatment for general female disorders and sterility due to functional weakness praised by thousands. Send at once for free treatment and book telling how to use it. Dr. H. Will Elders, Suite 100-H, Schneider bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

BUSINESS MEN—Use collection letters that bring in the money now. Complete set for only one dollar. Money back if not satisfied. E. E. Fodrea, P. O. Box 1242, Omaha, Nebr.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENT DRESSMAKING SHOP—NOW OPENED—

Years of experience in Lincoln on all types of dressmaking and altering. Mrs. D. A. Cox, 2028 J St. B2249.

EPILEPSY—Curable—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. P 14, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

LADY—Wants to board children under school age. Star Box 910.

LADY—Wants congenial party to share cozy apartment, business woman preferred; references. 1505 E. B4101.

LEAVING BY AUTO—For California Monday; have room for another party, will share expense; good care. Phone F4782, Sunday morning.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, repair work a specialty; reasonable. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people. Doctors and nurses in charge. F5180. 2010 So. 14th St.

WOMAN—Wishes to care for children or invalids in your home. L4125.

Transportation 7-B

NEW BUS SERVICE—

At reduced rates between Lincoln and Chicago, by Weeping Water, Louisville and Omaha, starting Wednesday, September 3. Omaha, $1.75; Des Moines, $4.75; Chicago, $8.50; Detroit, $11.50; Cleveland, $16.50; Pittsburgh, $19.50; New York, $28.50, and many others. Consolidated Bus Terminal, Savoy Hotel Bldg., 11th and P.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

CANVAS BAG—Containing $202.35 in paper money, also checks, lost between fair grounds and 11th and N. Heavy reward. F4930.

LOST—A small gold key, fraternity pin. Reward. Call B1912.

LOST—Ladies' brown leather pocketbook, Friday evening, with doreen, papers and money. Please leave at Star Office; Reward.

LOST—Strand of amber beads. Call L7557. Reward.

PARTY—Who picked up small brown dog at fair grounds Friday please notify J. C. Philpot, Grand Island.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A GUARANTTED BARGAIN—From Wickstrum's, will give you satisfactory service. DeSoto Coach, late 1929, new 6 ply tires, trunk, like new; Chevrolet coach, 1929, new tires, new motor, $425; Ford "A" roadster, refinished, $275; Buick Standard 6 coupe, rumble seat, fine shape, $395; Pontiac coach, 1928, beautiful shape, $350. Whippet 4 door sedan, 1928, only 10,000 miles, $325. Many others. Wickstum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

ANYONE—Buying a new or used car with a cash payment it will be to your interest to get in touch with the undersigned. Star Box 907.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Chrysler coupe. Can use Model T Ford. Call F2947.

FOR SALE—A brand new Ford, Model A 4-door town sedan. Cash price $550. A real bargain. Call F2445.

FORD COUPE—1925 model; good condition. First $25 will buy. 910 R St. No phone calls.

HAVE QUIT RUNNING—'25 Hudson coach, will sell any part or all at junk price. Call Smythe at 910 R.

WIL LTRADE EQUITY—Model A Ford Coach for '26 Ford. Balance on Model A $219. Star, Box 897.

1927 MODEL "T" FORD—Engine. Like new; sell or trade cheap. F6710.

1928 REPOSSESSED BUICK—Master 6, Country club coupe; rumble seat; original finish, 14,000 new tires and in perfect condition. A snap at $725; easy terms. The Auto Loan and Finance Co. N. W. Cor. 16th & O, B3565.

1929 BUICK MASTER COUPE—Wonderful condition; new tires; will take cheaper car in trade; cheap if taken today. F5741.

'29 CHRYSLER COACH—Looks and runs like new one-half off. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

1926 GRAHAM BROS—1½ ton trunk, $375 or will trade for late model light car. B6277.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

HIGH GRADE AUTO PARTS—

1928 HUPMOBILE—Chassis, wheels, tires, radiator.

1929 STUDEBAKER—Dictator, unit power plant.

1 MODEL 58 CHRYSLER chassis, wheels, axles, etc.

1925 MASTER BUICK—Chassis, less wheels.

WILL SELL—Complete units or any part.

G. V. KELLER,

200 South 19th St.

WE BUY—Sell and trade any kind used tires, batteries, radiators, all sizes. 1913 P. B2753.

AUTOMOTIVE

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

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FRAZIERS

208 SO. 11TH ST. L9174.

1925 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE—For sale or trade. B3942.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURS—Remodeled, cleaned, relined and repaired at very reasonable prices, by an old esbatlished firm, established 1895. Lincoln Tannery, Fur Department, 701 Q. L9674.

HOUSE RAISING—Excavating, foundations, brick and cement walks, floor and step work, estimats free, work guaranteed. L6066.

SEEDING—Sodding and fertilizing, yard work of all kinds; years of experience and prices reasonable. By job or hour. L9033.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Work of all kinds wanted; job work; estimates free. Call L8004.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 53? No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen B6222.

Laundering 24

FAMILY—And bundle washings, each done separate; called for and delivered. B1761.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS—Paper hanging and painting, prices reasonable. Frank Medley, B3790.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll; work guaranteed. B4137.

PATCH PLASTERING—Neat work guaranteed. Estimates gladly given. Call B5334.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency. Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

PAPER HANGING—First class, fall prices; satisfactory or no charge; exchange work for used car. B6014. Nights, M1508.

SPOTLESS—Paper hanging, patch plastering, won't show under paint or paper. High price paper cheap. L8959.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block Office B2478 Residence L4079

DR. A. B. WALKER, B3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women. Health examinations. 1113 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

CARPENTER WORK—Of any kind wanted by good carpenter. Call F3502 after 6 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

AN ELDERLY LADY WANTED—To share room at 316 So. 19th.

ADDRESS CARDS—Spare time at home. Oil company furnishes everything. No selling. No investment. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 313 Washington C. H., Ohio.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 38, New Brunswick, N. J.

COMPETENT—And experienced maid for general housework; must have references. F2736.

GIRL—Experienced, wanted for general housework. F2734.

GIRL WANTED—For part time housework. Also girl to learn sewing. Call B1139.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home. Waitress. Domestics. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

LADIES—Up to 100% profit selling beautiful 21 card $1 Christmas assortments, personal greetings, everyday cards. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 60, Fitchburg, Mass.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—

Famous Fall Dresses, Hosiery. Can earn $35 weekly and bonus; free equipment. Rodasi Co., 183 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

POSITIONS OPEN—Good salaries. Experienced girls for housework and cafes. Interstate Employment. 708 Sec. Mut. B1778.

SCHOOL GIRL—To work for board and room. 3009 Sheridan. F6793.

SELL—Three dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45.00 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frock, Depts. 14065, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED FOR

TRAVELING POSITION—

Open September 15th, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Young lady who wants to learn dressmaking and designing. B2249.

WANTED—Schoolgirl to work for room and board. Call F7422 for interview, Sunday.

$25.00 WEEKLY—Address cards. Spare time at home. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free for stamped envelope. Home Institute, Dept. 543, Washington C. H., Ohio.

$100 MONTHLY—Addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 296, Greenfield, O.

$100 MONTHLY—Addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Kletex Co., Dept. 206, Greenfield, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

COOK—Wanted, 1333 High St. Stork's Bar-B-Que.

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale The Lincoln Star.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE—Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions. Complete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-MH Fifth Ave., New York.

EXPERIENCED RADIO SALESMAN—One who is not afraid to work. Good opportunity for the right man. Address Lincoln Star box 906.

IF YOU—Want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4587 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JUST OUT: NEW MONEY MAKER—

For 40 tailoring salesmen. Tailoring firm, leading field has perfected new appeal that clinches 8 out of 10 calls—defeats hard times, never fails. Stores licked. Suits, topcoats, overcoats; union made; high repeat. Write fully. Big $25 sales outfit free; also free suit to wear. Mastercraft, Dept. J232, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

MAN—Wanted to operate produce station. Inquire at Farmers Union Station, Havelock.

MAKE BIG MONEY—Selling our guaranteed ties, shirts, underwear, hosiery. Complete outfit and instructions free. Liberal commissions and free merchandise to producers. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. Public Service Mills, Dept. N-2, West New York, N. J.

NECKTIES—(Sideline). Manufacturer offers exceptional opportunity to experienced traveling salesman. Seidman Neckwear Co., 111 5th Ave., N. Y.

RELIABLE MAN—(White) in every territory, interested in distributing advertisers circulars, samples. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Send stamps. Consolidated, 1608 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN-SALESWOMEN—New patented household articles. Essential. Sigit seller. Daily $10-$25 commissions. Act quickly for territory. Stainless Linen Co., 1140 Broadway, N. Y.

TWO—Young men wanted for sales and service department of local concern; must be willing to accept about $30 a week while learning the business. See Mr. Spore, 326 Sharp Bldg., between 1 and 2 p. m. or after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WANTED—Men of sales ability to sell our complete line of Advertising Specialties covering many new and advanced ideas. Experience helpful but not essential. Our method of assistance will help you to satisfactory returns. Liberal commissions paid weekly. House established 20 years. Write for full information giving age, experience and references. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Two young men for sales and service department of local concern; must be willing to accept about $30 week while learning the business. See Mr. Spore, any time before 10 p. m., 326 Sharp Bldg.

Help—Male and Female 34

GOOD OFFICE—Positions may be secured through Mrs. Marti, Lincoln School of Commerce.

RELIABLE MEN—And women employes furnished for hotels, hospitals, institutions, cafes, homes. Also practical nurses, Boomers, 124 No. 12th. B3882.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions; $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

ADVERTISING PENCILS — New holiday line. Quick action money maker. Free outfit. Chicago Graphite Corp., 126 S. Clinton, Chicago.

BIG—Daily earnings! Sell America's greatest tailored Shirt, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajama Line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 308W Erie, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD—Salespeople, 100% profit selling America's finest 22 card $1 box assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 7, Fitchburg, Mass.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR—

Sell America's leading Xmas Greeting Card Line. Full or spare time. No experience needed; 975,000 customers have bought our Cards in past years and are ready to buy again. Big cash bonuses, liberal commissions, $10 Sample Book and great selling plans free assure quick profits. Also Two Great Xmas Box Card Assortments. Don't delay, join the leader. Write, phone or call from 1 to 5, Process Corporation, 443 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY—

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. Y-880, Chicago.

ELECTRIC — Water heater — new. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Retails $3.75. Every 2 minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

MAKE BIGGEST PROFITS

WITH COLONIAL CARDS—

If you want to make the biggest earnings of your life, get the Colonial Line of Personal Christmas Cards. Sold direct by makers. Individuals and business houses buy eagerly. Low prices amaze customers. Free monograms, envelopes to match. Big profit; bonus extra. Free Sample Book. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. CGF, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE—$10 daily, 100% profit selling No-Run. Prevents runs, triples life hosiery. Women buying quantities, repeats. Samples free. Dept. N-97, NoRun Co., Cincinnati, O.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—References required. Star, Box 875.

MAGIC GAS—Equals gas 2c gallon. Harmless, guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Circulars, labels, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Particulars and proof free. P. A. Lefebvre & Co. Ltd., 7 Magic Gas bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

MAKE $45-$90—Weekly, part or full time selling Ribbonews. Every typewriter user a prospect. Entirely new. No competition. Write for Exclusive Franchise. President, 620 Brown Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE—

Endorse new, mystifying human-like auto alarm; "shouts". Stop Thief when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Agents cleaning up $25.00 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 411, Garver Bld., Des Moines, Ia.

"SHAVE WITHOUT A RAZOR"—

Harmless. Agents profit 400 per cent. Sample 65 cents. Money back guarantee. Porter, 113 West 75th St. New York.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

NEON SIGNS—ARE THE MOST BRILLIANT AND ECONOMICAL OF ANY ELECTRICAL ADVERTISING. SALESMEN MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING NEON SIGNS ON COMMISSION. WE HAVE FOUR TERRITORIES OPEN, ONE EACH IN KANSAS, NEBRASKA, IOWA AND SOUTH DAKOTA. WANT FOUR EXPERIENCED HIGH GRADE SALESMEN AT ONCE. PHONE OR WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT. C. O. BRUCE, SALESMANAGER. NEBRASKA NEON COMPANY, 1822 N STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

SALESMEN—Make $75 weekly selling high-grade line to Grocers, Bakers, Confectioners, Liberal commission with drawing account. Davis & Co., 405 N. 1st. St., St. Louis Mo.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! New protection sells punchboards in closed territory; gigantic money-making opportunity; merchants everywhere will rejoice. Free outfit. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

SUCCESSFUL TAILORING SALESMEN—

CHECK these advantages against whatever proposition you now have: A line of 225 woolens, shown in quadra-dimensional samples, at $24.50, $29.50, $36 and $45, paying cash commissions of $5 to $13; tailoring as fine as a quality house can produce; open account privileges; newspaper, direct-mail and outdoor advertising; a guaranteed income of $26.25 a week during any weeks of enforced idleness; territory protected by an iron-clad contract, a franchise worth $12,000 cash; and an assured income even after you retire from active selling.

IF YOU HAVE SOLD 200 or more suits a season for at least two seasons, write for territory wanted. You will be given personal interview at our expense. All replies held in strictest confidence. Address: Robert E. Dixon; Faxon Advertising Agency, 540 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—

Ground floor opportunity, entering immediate expansion program. Interviews confidential. Call B3626 for sales manager.

WANTED—Two salesmen to start work at once. Steady work and good pay to right men. See A. M. Harris, Lindell Hotel, 7 to 9 p. m., Friday and Monday.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED LADY—Wishes work in fraternity; best references given; has been cook in fraternity. Call M3626.

LADY—Wants housework, experienced; can give references. L6258.

LADY—Wants general housework or housekeeping in motherless home or elevator work. Star Box 906.

LADY—Wants work as housekeeper; has boy six years old. Call Y. W. C. A. after 6 o'clock.

RELIABLE LADY—Wants work in home for couple, or lady alone. L4595.

WOMAN WANTS HOUSE WORK—For room, board and wages. Address Lincoln Star box 909.

WOMAN—Wants work as housekeeper in motherless home. Has small child. 1669 Nemaha St., Lincoln.

36 UNUSUALLY — Beautiful, occasional chairs, modestly priced. See them Lincoln Stove and Furniture Co. distributors of Darling gas stoves. 860 So. 27th.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOY—Going Ag. College wishes employment in payment for board and room. Fred Ziettlou. M1806, B2691, ring 88.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR—And yard man, also experienced in garage and power plant work. Star 902.

MAN—With 18 years' experiences in grocery and meats, needs work; will leave city. F2104.

MAN—And wife wants to take care of home belonging to people leaving city for winter. Reference. F6658.

MAN—34, family, general business experience, sales credits, collections, clerical; manager retail business 10 years; good references. L4518.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Four years' experience, wants permanent connection at once. References. Star, Box 892.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY—Desires to care for apartment house or private home in exchange for apartment; references. B5144.

WANTED—A furnished apartment in exchange for care of apartment. Reference. L9110.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes steady employment of any kind. Experienced delivery man. Call F3648.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT, CORN—

$10, buys option 5,000 bu. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service, HA-39 W. Adams, Chicago.

A GOOD 320 ACRES—Well improved Pawnee City. Also fine residence in town, all clear for Lincoln property. Have many, many more. John Schowalter, 1034 O street.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

COTTAGE GROCERY—Suburban, stock and fixtures, can be bought cheap; rent for $25. Call McMeen, L9072, L8997. The Curran Agency.

CAFE—In large Nebraska town of 8,000; business fine; serious illness in family causes sale. Star, Box 880.

EQUIPMENT—For 2-chair Barber Shop, complete, practically new; can be bought for less than ½ price. Also have a one-chair shop, complete, $250. Rent only $5.00 per month. A good one-man shop. Call McMeen, L9072. The Curran Agency.

FOR SALE—Good paying small pool hall here in city. Star Box 838.

FURNITURE and lease of a going rooming house for sale. This is a money maker. Bc782 after 6 and Sundays B4035.

FOR QUICK SALE—Furniture of a 15-room rooming house. Clears above all expenses and rent, $100 per month besides six good rooms to live in. Double garage. B1967.

FURNITURE—For 8 light housekeeping apt. Income $130 and living quarters. Rent $40. Priced right. Call McMeen, L9072. The Curran Agency.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE — Stock and Building, in good town, for Nebraska or Colorado land. Address Star Box 905.

HOTEL—For sale (in Omaha); low rent; chance to get rich on the profits; small investment. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

MINIATURE INDOOR GOLF COURSE—Improved. Build and operate yourself. Courses net owners $50 to $125 daily. We furnish correct plans, photographs, blue print diagrams, all necessary details of construction and operation. Complete plans $35. Now best season. Our Pamgrass greens for fairways supreme. Wire or airmail Mack-Lin Golf Amusement Corp.,

When You Decide To Sell Your Golf Clubs Place An Ad In The Star.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE AUCTION—Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p. m., 65th and South St. As we sold our acreage we will sell 2-pc. living room set like new, 3-pc. overstuffed parlor set, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, 4x7, 6x8 and 9x12 Oriental rugs, solid walnut table, 12 8 years old, rocker, 8-pc. dining set, walnut bedroom set with vanity dresser, tea cart, beds, dressers, electric range, congoleum rugs, oil stove, fresh Holstein cow giving 5 gallons daily, Holstein heifer and heifer calf, saddle pony, doors, sashes, French doors, cabinets, garden and lawn tools, dishes, etc. J. Cook Lamb owner, H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4385.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE—Bedding, dishes, linens, and odds and ends. 1407 L.

LLOYD—Baby buggy cheap. F7386.

MUST SELL—One roll top desk; one library table, one high grade Byron piano. Call M3880.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME—To have your rugs cleaned; excellent service. Cleveland Rug Cleaners, 505 A. F6063.

NEVER BEFORE HAVE FURNITURE PRICES BEEN SO LOW. IF YOU REALLY WANT GOOD FURNITURE AT ABOUT 50% SAVINGS NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY AT WOODS AND SONS FURNITURE SALE. 209 SO. 11TH ST. B3511.

OVERSTUFFED SET—Used, good. Kitchen chair 50c; library table, $4.50; French Wilton rug, good as new. We trade. Home Furniture, 1028 P St. B5152.

ONE-HALF GALLON—Fruit Jars, 40 cts. a dozen; baby buggy, $10.00. Larson's, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

SMALL COOK STOVE—$12.00; Square dining table, $5.00; dufold, $15.00. Paap's, 235 So. 9th St. L9547.

SIMMONS—Single bed, springs and mattress for sale. Slightly used. Reasonable. Call F3658, 1426 Cheyenne St.

SEWING MACHINES—Domestic, $5; New Home, full cabinet, $15; Singer, long shuttle, $15; Bruce, $10; Standard rotary, $20. We rent and repair all makes. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

STUDENTS SPECIAL—New Simmons Bed, new Simmons, all cotton mattress, complete, $14.95; new inner spring mattress, $14.95; new students tables, $3.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

USED STEEL RANGE—Perfect condition. A bargain. Call Hall, B4449.

WICKER ROCKER—$6.00; maple dressing table $12.00; childs bed, $4.00; set dining chairs, $10.00. Van Andle and Son, 132 So. 10th.

YOU WILL—Be surprised at the low prices on our living, dining and bed room furniture. We can always save you money. Klison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B1828.

Machinery and Tools 61

2½ HORSE POWER—Gasoline engine, in good condition, price $12.50. 860 No. 27th. B4268.

Musical Merchandise 62

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS—

NOTHING—Will stop you now from buying a radio. We are offering some late models way below cost.

$249.00—PHILCO RADIO, (we have two of these) for $75.00 each.

$165 CROSLEY—Gem Box, $47.50.

$145.00 CROSLEY—8 tube in cabinet, $87.50.

$158.00 CROSLEY—$52.50.

AND MANY OTHERS.

SOLD AS LOW as $5.00 down and 12 months to pay.

GUARANTEED BATTERY SETS—For $1.00 and up.

BRAND NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS—5 for $1.

PIANOS—

$375.00 SCHILLER UPRIGHT	$110.00
$475.00 KIMBALL	$145.00
$475.00 STEGER	$145.00

THESE PIANOS—Are plain case, carry our 15 year guarantee with exchange privilege of 5 years for the full amount.

WE NEED the space and can save you money.

PIANOS ARE SOLD as low as $5.00 down and three years to pay.

BE SURE—And investigate our bargains before you buy.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O ST. LINCOLN, NEBR.

A FINE SCHILLER PIANO—Used but looks good $98; other piano bargains, $35.00 to $125 on hand. Fine assortment of standard makes. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CENTRAL RADIO BARGAINS—At 1412 O St. open every evening; new $179.50 Sparton, $10; New $619 Phico, $115; new $160 Earl $88.00 and a new $185 Stewart Warner, $115. These are new, guaranteed electric sets. Buy your tunes here, we guaranteed them for one year. Central radio.

GOOD GRAND PIANO—From studio $850 model specially priced at $325. Trade in your old piano and pay $8.00 a month on the balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

MAJESTIC RADIO—For sale for balance due. Late type model. Crancer's, 1210 O.

MERCHANDISE

Radio Equipment 62A

NEBRASKA RADIO LABORATORIES—Experience plus adequate equipment takes guesswork out of our radio repairing. Service calls $1. L4122.

24-HOUR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—On all makes. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Lincoln Radio Co., 1028 P St. B3152. Call FO 520W evenings.

Wearing Apparel 65

BE WELL DRESSED—At low cost. Dresses at $1.00 and $2.00, worth up to $10.00. 115 So. 10th.

SEVERAL DRESSES—In fine condition. F2786.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for scrap iron, magazines, metal, batteries and old cars. Our truck will call. A. Stine & Co., 1912 P. B2752.

WANTED TO BUY—Two or three four-drawer vertical letter files. B2538.

WANTED TO BUY—A good heating stove. Call L8535.

WANTED—A roll top desk; must be in good condition. Call M2524 days and M1533 evenings.

7C PER POUND—Paid for clean, light colored cotton rags. Must be at least 2 feet square. No scraps. Betzer Co., printers.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

F ST., 1208—Large, front sleeping room, suitable for 2, private entrance, walking distance; board if desired.

1045 GARFIELD—Board and room in private home; good home cooked meals, $7.50 a week.

1229 F ST.—Furnished rooms with or without board. Call B6043.

15TH ST., SO., 2300—Board and room in all modern home, with home privileges. F1303.

19TH ST., SO., 2035—Room for girls; nurses preferred; nicely furnished.

3149 R ST.—Nice clean room in private home, meals if desired. L7853.

BOARD AND ROOM—In a modern home, $7 per week. Phone F7743.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—On Sewell St., close to hospital, Prescott and Irving Junior high. Call F3098.

LARGE—Nicely furnished room, private family, with board; business girl or teacher; home privileges. B1050 days, F1515 evenings.

WANTED—Business or school girl to share modern room with business girl; board, home privileges and transportation; southeast. Call F1581.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Pleasant room for gentlemen. F4480.

A ST., 1435—Attractive front bedroom, furnished, master bedroom with sleeping porch; garage; teachers, business people preferred. F8478.

C ST., 1629—Large front room, nicely furnished; gentleman preferred; private home.

EUCLID ST., 1620—Two nicely furnished rooms in modern home, one in family, garage. F1740.

G ST., 1335—Nicely furnished room in private, modern home; breakfast if desired. B3068.

GARFIELD, 1328—Two sleeping rooms, in all modern home, private bath, two garages also if desired. F2521.

H ST., 1132—Front sleeping rooms, reasonable. B5411.

H ST., 1635—Two clean well furnished home-like rooms in private home; business women or teachers preferred. B2304, B2554.

M ST., 1721 — Desirable modern second floor room. Well furnished. Large closet, always hot water. Separate entrance. L7166.

M ST., 1742—Large pleasant room all modern home, close in; business man or student. B2675.

N ST., 1429—Sleeping rooms and light housekeeping rooms.

Q ST., 1725—Large and small combined rooms, suitable for three men, $8.50 each; also ordinary size sleeping rooms. L4983.

VINE ST., 1504—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms for boy students. B5265.

721 SO. 11TH—Two modern front rooms on ground floor with big porch; everything furnished.

1007 SO. 17TH—Nicely furnished southeast room with running water. Private modern home. Home privileges.

11TH ST., SO., 210—Cairo Rooming House. Rooms for men. L7618.

12TH ST., SO., 1035—Large, nicely furnished front room, garage if desired; reasonable; men preferred. L9321.

1220 D ST.—Nicely furnished room in new home; business girl preferred. B4259.

13TH ST., SO., 729—Rooms for men; also young man wishes roommate. Call L9317.

14TH ST., 1130—Two pleasant and sunny bedrooms for rent. L8829.

14TH ST., SO., 945—Beautiful large southeast front bedroom with sitting room; strictly modern home; bdsiness men. B5478.

16TH ST. SO. 514—Two nice large rooms; gentlemen preferred. B3739.

16TH ST., SO. 1134—Large furnished room, modern, private home; business men or students. F3875.

18TH ST., SO. 409—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms for rent, close in, reasonable. B6018.

24TH ST., SO., 1525—Bedroom in private home; one or two ladies; home privileges. P1904.

29TH ST., NO., 349—Pleasant modern room, good heat, East S car; lady or gentleman; cheap if taken soon. Call L9670.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished large front sleeping room, private family, close in; two business people; men preferred. Call or phone after 6. 1702 K. B4721.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

BEST FURNISHED ROOMS—In Lincoln. $12.50 to $40.00 each. Phone B5676. Oak Hall Tea Room.

CLOSE—In very attractive 2-room suite for two or three girls. Reasonable. L6658.

COZY FRONT ROOM—Modern, furnished, one or two ladies; half block street car line; nice location. 1631 Harwood.

CLOSE IN—One block from grade school; two beautifully furnished rooms, one suitable for two, one for 3 in modern private home. L8156.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room for one or two. 239 So. 18th.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—At 1713 M St.

FOR RENT—535 So. 29th, one nice large room, good light, hot water, large closets, bath furnished; breakfast if desired. B2763.

FURNISHED ROOM—In private home, working lady preferred. 1836 B. F1077. No call Sunday.

GRAND HOTEL, Q & 12TH STS—Furnished apartments and sleeping rooms, including maid service; reasonable prices.

MODERN—Furnished room for rent, suitable for one or two persons; reasonable. Call F5998 after 6 p. m.

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern sleeping room, suitable for one or two; close to car line. Call L7071.

NEATLY—Furnished room, 1645 N.

NICE—Room in private modern home, across from Capitol, Gentleman preferred. B3539.

PLEASANT—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 girls; 1 block south of capitol on 15th; home privilege. L7314.

RENEWED—And renovated rooms for women at 1415 N St. Mrs. Nellie Philips. Call L9000.

ROOM—For rent in an apartment, close in. Call L6593.

SO 14TH—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. B1547.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Also light housekeeping suite for rent. 227 So. 15, B3809. 1440 M. L6124.

SO. 14TH—Nicely furnished, sleeping rooms. B1547.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Three blocks from Prescott school and General hospital. Private bath. Phone F4483.

TWO—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms within walking distance; South Lincoln, near 14th St. bus line. Call F2044.

WANTED—Two or three business girls or students to share apartment in private home, arranged to suit. B5663.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

GARFIELD ST., 2040—1 or 2 rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping or sleeping rooms; private home, on car line; garage; students or employed preferred. F1417.

N ST. 1037—Large front rooms for housekeeping and sleeping. Running water, steam heat.

R ST., 1637—Two rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished.

Y ST., 2310—Furnished light housekeeping rooms on ground floor; adults preferred.

1500 Q ST—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms on ground floor. L7432.

28TH ST., NO., 603—Three modern nicely furnished rooms; heat, light and gas furnished; private entrance. L7786.

CLOSE IN—Very desirable first floor front apartment, lavatory, gas range; clean and nicely furnished; $7.50 week. B3409.

NICE LARGE—Housekeeping room at 2520 N St.

NICELY FURNISHED—Light housekeeping room, everything furnished, $17.50; also sleeping room, $8.00. B4931.

ONE OR TWO—Modern furnished rooms, light housekeeping if desired; no children; walking distance. 1212 E. L7387.

TWO MODERN—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, in private home, with garage. L7922.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale. Very desirable apartment. Gas, light and Frigidaire furnished. Rent reasonable. B3788.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. B1390.

F ST., 2130—Attractive south front apartment; three rooms; private bath; strictly modern; adults. F5210.

F ST. 822 — Large 4-room apartment, first floor, hot water heat, private bath, garage if desired. Call L7990.

H ST., 1327—Neat apartment in the Sias, strictly modern, with party room, roof garden, frigidaire, etc. Call B2606.

H ST., 1223—Watseka modern, especially nice apartment, like seperate home, porch private entrance, frigidaire, heat guaranteed. B1161.

K ST., 1742—The New Fontenelle Apts. Up-to-date, and dishes furnished. See Superintendent, or call L9161.

K ST., 1210—First floor front apartment, two large rooms and kitchenette, nicely furnished. Call L6649.

L ST., 1427—Two and three rooms and bath, private entrance; adults only.

L ST., 1230—Two rooms with private bath; also south, two front rooms and kitchenette. Also housekeeping room.

P ST., 1423—Clean two or three-room apartments, furnished; also sleeping rooms, close in. B2702.

P ST., 2840—Nicely furnished apartment, second floor, modern, 4 rooms with private bath; no children.

T ST. 3245—Very desirable two room apartment with private bath, hot water heat, garage.

1849 BRADFIELD—All modern, comfortably furnished first floor four-room and bath apartment.

18TH ST., SO., 409—Nice partly furnished home or apartment for rent, close in; reasonable. Call B6018.

27TH ST., SO., 115—Lovely furnished apartment, two large rooms, kitchenette and bath. Town. B3786.

28TH ST., SO., 120—Nice two-room apartment, front and back entrance; neat, light and gas furnished; adults. Phone L7112.

ARCONADA APARTMENTS—627 So. 11th. Furnished, $30 to $50; also sleeping rooms. B1610. Lula Swanson.

ATTRACTIVE — Front, second and first floor apartment, latter private entrance, bath, fireplace, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; adults, B2555.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished modern, close in apartment with or without extra bedroom, electrical refrigeration. 745 So. 12th.

BALDWIN APARTMENTS—Are home-like, moderately priced, including lights and gas. 1037 H.

COLLEGE VIEW—Nicely furnished apartment for rent; adults; reasonable. Call 95-J.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST.—Modern, well furnish apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, kitchenette, bath, closets, furniture, accommodate four adults. 4822 St. Paul Ave., Uni. Place. M1085.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Modern home, convenient, clean, semi-basement, private entrance, cheap rent; adults. 2429 So. 13th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—In private, modern home; newly decorated; extra clean; business couple desired. B4216.

GRAND HOTEL, Q AND 12THS—Furnished apartments and sleeping rooms including maid service; reasonable prices.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day week or month; new fall rentals. B4942. B7888.

NEAR CAPITOL—One room, kitchenette and bath, nicely furnished in walnut; complete with stove, electric refrigeration, $40 a month. Rathbone Company, B1244.

ONE TWO-ROOM—Furnished apartment, light and gas furnished, $30; and sleeping rooms. 1710 R. B3868.

PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADOR—14th and J. Attractive furnished apartments. Party room, roof garden, ice machines, maid service and real home cooking available. B1700, B5800 or B1787.

THERE WILL BE—Occasional vacancies in the Belvedere Apartments after September 15th. Refined tenants able to give references invited. 1124 N St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

IF YOU—Are footsore and weary looking for choice apartments, end your troubles by seeing the finest furnished, most desirable apartments, in the following rigidly restricted buildings:

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th. L6282. Lincoln's very finest, with bedroom, all now rented but expect a vacancy soon.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th, B5183. Not new, but well kept, well located, well furnished and most desirable. No finer group of tenants in any building; one only available, small $40.00.

GREYSTONE—1724 F St. B3638. Highly furnished and very desirable. Another fine group of tenants, only one available with bedroom, $60.00.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th. L9625. Small desirable, highly furnished apartments. A place where anyone could be proud to live. A fine group of tenants; one only available; 2 rooms besides kitchen and bath, $55.00.

THE NEW CORNHUSKER —1317 L St. B4416. Newly remodeled and newly furnished in fine upholstered furniture. Right down town.

ALL THE ABOVE—Apartments are Shurtleff furnished. Nothing in Lincoln furnished as fine as these. Electric refrigeration in all the above buildings. Very few apartments are available, in most instances only one in each building. Never have we had such a demand and rental business in August. Before the 1st of September our apartments will surely all be taken. There are reasons; Shurtleff furnished. Shurtleff restricted. We find most tenants appreciate both. It's to them we appeal. Call any of the above phone numbers or Shurtleff's Furnitureteria, L6207.

THREE—Well furnished apartment, newly decorated, private bath, reasonable rent. L4833.

TWO FRONT—And one back apartments, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat. Imperial Apts., 139 No. 12th. Phone B5649.

WOODROW OR DONALD APTS—640 and 648 So. 12th, now leasing for September 1 possession; new frigidaire, well furnished and very desirable; walking distance. Phone B5128.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1104—Four rooms and bath, steam heated, $35.00. H. A. East. L8603 or F3435.

K ST., 1028—Six-room modern heated brick apartment, first floor; close in; 3 bedrooms. B4873.

K ST., 1016—Desirable 5 or 6 rooms, newly decorated apartment, close in; garage; adults. L6626 Sunday and evenings.

O ST., 2640—Four large rooms and bath, new oak floors; newly decorated, steam heat, oil burner; large porch in front and rear; best bus service; walking distance. $40. B3225.

1502—E—Five room ground floor apartment. Private entrance. Porches, laundry, fine closets, good heat, caretaker. L6065.

1620 C ST.—Five rooms and bath. Large open porch. Call B4292, business hours.

1737 M ST.—5 rooms, porches, yard, hot water heat. Call L7233.

7TH ST., SO., 115—Strictly modern four rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Splendid heat and light. Towne. B3786.

APARTMENT—Built for two; neat and clean; heat, light and ventilation. See it Sunday. At the Pines, 531-541 So. 18th St.

A VERY DESIRABLE—Four-room apartment with bath, completely modern, good location and comfortable; reasonable rent. Call B2034.

CLOSE IN—5-room, dandy apt., $37.50 summer rate and $45 winter rate, and 4-room apt., $28.50 and $35. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St. B3485.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—Bath, 1000 E; three rooms, kitchenette, bath, three rooms, bath, 1419 G. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

PALISADE APARTMENTS—Now under new management with several very choice apartments, at from $50 to $60 with large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, roll-a-way bed, elevator service, laundry lockers, plenty of closet room; an ideal place for your home. Call at office, 1035 So. 17th St. Phone B1093.

SIX-ROOM — Modern apartment in fine brick building, block from the capitol. Large living room, tile bath, electric refrigeration, garage; newly decorated and in excellent condition. Rathbone Company. B1244.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—Kitchen and bath upstairs; no children. 638 So. 9th St.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

G ST. 1441—Apartments for rent, three and four rooms. Call B1467. Inquire A-1, 1441 G.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Phone B3228.

DAILEY APTS.—1505 E—Large living room, bed room, sun room, bath, furnished or unfurnished. B1389.

JUST VACANT—Fine apartment, large rooms, one or two bedrooms; beautiful grounds; desirable. 2101 Washington. F8257.

VIRGINIA APTS., 236 NO. 16TH ST.—

FOUR ROOMS—And bath, newly decorated and furnished, including drapes and curtains. Own private porch and laundry facilities. Price $50.00. Call F6796 or F4896.

LEWELLEN APTS.—11th and C Sts. Four rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated, with south and east exposure. Price $35.00. Call L6776.

MILES APT.—423 So. 11th. Two rooms efficiency apartment with built-in features, newly furnished, very nice. Price $35.00.

CALL B-1542 or F-4896.

OFFICE, B-2359.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 2011—Floor room 25x140, double doors front and back. F. E. Folts. B2566.

345 SO. 27—One large room and kitchenette and one sleeping room with closet. Gas and lights furnished. L4695.

11TH ST., NO. 217—Ground floor room for rent, 40x80 feet. If interested, call M1642 B2610. F O 207-J

FOR RENT—Desirable offices, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager. B2141.

LUNCH ROOM—In connection, well established dance pavilion known as Star-Lit. For information call F1144 or M3534.

STORE ROOM—1211 N St. 16x50 feet, fine display window, front and alley entrance. Inquire 1213 N.

Houses for Rent 77

ALPHA ST., 2757—7-room house, all modern but heat, $20 per month. B1746.

BALDWIN ST., 4303—Four room house, water, light, gas, sewer and garage, 10 acres for sale. Call L9673.

C ST., 532—Cottage three rooms, pantry porch, basement, oak floors, newly decorated, on pavement, $15.00, large garage.

F ST., 3001—Five room all modern bungalow, garage, $35 month on years lease. Will decorate to suit. B2861.

GARFIELD, 1900 — Six room all modern house for rent. Call F3700.

GARFIELD ST., 3790—Six-room all modern bungalow, almost new, $45. F2965.

H ST. 1812—Eight rooms, all modern, newly decorated inside and out; garage three cars, walking distance; $35. B1447.

L ST., 1237—One-half of duplex, $40. Call F6315.

ORCHARD ST. 3234—Five rooms, all modern, newly decorated, oak finish; single garage; $40. B1447.

Q ST., 1455—Five room cottage, modern, except heat, good condition, inquire, 1501 Q, first door east. L8540.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

R ST., 2741—Seven-room modern house, garage, in Elliott district, $35.50. G. Dolan. F5872.

ROSE ST., 1500—Five room house, modern but heat. B3908.

S ST., 3065—Six rooms, modern; new furnace, new plumbing; garage; exclusive neighborhood; $20. B6014. M1508.

SUMNER ST., 3785—Five rooms, birch finish, fireplace; double garage; hot water heat; $45. Will be put in first class shape by September 15th. B1447.

T ST., 2417—Modern 6-room cottage. Call L8000

Y ST., 2415—Six-room house, all modern but heat, price $25. Call B5328.

601 SO. 32ND—Bungalow, 6-room, garage, $45.50; 2337 T St., 7 rooms, garage, $42.50; 2601 So. 14th, bungalow, $37.50; 5044 Judson, cottage, 4 rooms, garage, $18.50. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St. B3485 or L7096.

7TH ST., SO. 1516—Six room all modern house, $25.00. Phone F3415.

1024 SOUTH 27TH—New 6 room modern bungalow with breakfast room; fireplace and garage, $32. F3707.

12TH ST., SO., 1416—Strictly modern 5-room house and garage.

16TH ST. SO., 1321—Modern cottage, five rooms and sun parlor, in good condition. Garage, adults preferred; open Sunday.

17TH ST., SO., 1115—For rent, 7-room all modern house. Phone M1500 or B3529.

17TH ST., SO., 2022—Modern 6-room house, sleeping porch, garage, near Prescott school. $30.00.

18TH ST. SO., 220—Five-room bungalow, all modern, newly decorated, close to university. M1886.

18TH ST., SO., 506—Five rooms, excellent condition, modern, also 1132 A, 6 rooms, all modern, nice condition, garage. Inquire 510 So. 18th. L6044.

1922 R ST.—Six rooms and bath, all modern, good repair, garage, $22.50. Owner on premises. Call F2104.

22ND ST., NO., 1633—Small house for rent, good condition; key next door north.

22ND ST., NO., 855—All modern eight-room house, newly decorated. University and junior high district, double garage; references. B3160.

27TH ST., SO., 349—For rent or sale at bargain, 8-room house, in good repair; garage. Call F2065.

33RD & Y STS.—Three strictly modern 5-room houses, in splendid condition, $25 month each. B2575, B1615.

37TH ST., SO., 1035—Six-room all modern house, close to school; also garage.

47TH ST., SO. 2240—Six roo mhouse, newly decorated, oak finish, full lot and garage, phone B3068.

A DANDY—4-room house with bath, modern in every way, with garage, at 2616 B St. Adults only. Open Sunday. Call FO 310W.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN—In 10 room house, 10 blocks from O street; hot water heat, $50. Call McMeen, L9072. L8997. The Curran Agency.

ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOUSE—With breakfast room, sun parlor, double garage, landscaped grounds; stucco exterior. Call B5037.

CLOSE IN—Modern 5-room house, garage; fine condition. F O 327.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—South 19th—Newly decorated, $37.50; a bargain. Call McMeen, L9072, L8997. The Curran Agency.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house; south, 13 blocks from 11th & O St. Vacant, Sept. 10. McMeen, L9072, L8997. The Curran Agency.

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house, 242 So. 18th. Will show by appointment. Call B2622.

FIVE—Large rooms, modern, garage, paving, large lot; fine location, $25.50. F6096.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern lower duplex; garage. 1012 G St.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern but gas. 5119 Orchard. Phone M2259.

FOR RENT—Or sale, 2009 So. 24th, nine room walnut finish, tile bath and shower, close to three schools. F2603.

FIVE—Room all modern bungalow and garage at 718 No. 35th, see owner, Sunday or call L9892.

FIVE ROOM—Modern house, close to elementary school, new garage, shrubbery, garden space, good neighborhood, close to stores. 2151 So. 15th, $25. Owner F6836.

FOR RENT—Four room house, partly modern, 1907 So. 8th. L7637.

FOR RENT—Six room house at 210 So. 18th, newly papered and painted. Call B5358.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, bath, garage, chicken house, three lots, $20.00. 4842 Aylsworth Ave. Phone M2474.

FOR RENT—2104 No. 59, seven rooms and bath, all modern; six lots. L9831.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, 1945 Park New six-room home, fireplace, sunporch bungalow, northeast. Full lots. F6323.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern except heat; newly papered. Call F2673.

FOR LEASE—Five-room bungalow, all modern; newly decorated; oak woodwork and floors. Garage. 2810 So. 11th. M2046.

HAVE HOUSES—From $15 up to $65.00 in any part of city. Call McMeen, L9072, L8997. "Mac Means Service." The Curran Agency.

IF YOU—Are looking for a house to rent, get in touch with McMeen at L9072. "Mac-Means-Service." The Curran Agency.

MONROE AVE., 2230—Four room cottage; lights, water, garage, $18. B2566.

MODERN—Eight-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close to Clinton school. Call F7480.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

MY NEW—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, large living room, fireplace, oak and enamel finish, electric dishwasher, shower, garage. Sheridan Blvd. 4426 Calvert. Possession October 1st. $45. B3225.

NEW—Five room, all modern bungalow with garage, on paving. Call FO 357W.

NEW SMALL HOUSE—Large living room with fireplace, bedroom, dining alcove, electric refrigerator, garage. Two blocks Prescott school. $47.50 month. Rathbone Company. B1244.

NICE—Six room house on Park St.; all modern, garage, $65. Call McMeen L9072, The Curran Agency.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house for rent furnished or unfurnished. Good location. Close in. Call L6040.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—And larger, single rooms and steam heated apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Hall & Walker. B4449.

SIX ROOM—Modern, 1036 South 11th, $25.00; eight rooms, 2125 A, $45.00. H. A. East. L8603 or F3435.

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX—Brick, A-1 shape; good location on A street, $35. McMeen, L9072, L8997. The Curran Agency.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—With garage, 1717 So. 16th. Allie M. Jackson. L7977.

SHERIDAN SCHOOL LOCATION — Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sunset Hill Addition. Shown by appointment. B1244.

SIX-ROOM—All modern cottage with garage, 2324 T St., $35; 6-room all modern cottage with garage, 1850 Sumner, $30; 6-room house, modern, and garage, 1620 So. 21st, $25; 7-room, all modern, two-story house and garage, 1918 Harwood, $45; 6-room, all modern cottage and garage, 2209 So. 14th, $33; 4-room cottage partly modern, 2512 So. 8th, $10.50; 5-room cottage, with 3 acres, 5063 Randolph, $ 18. E. H. Schroder Co. Call B5432 only.

SIX ROOM—Modern house; no garage, South 23rd St. A bargain at $25.50. McMeen, L9072, L8997. The Curran Agency.

SOUTH 18, 210—A six-room all-modern house, newly papered and painted throughout. Rent reasonable. Call B5356 or B2125.

SIX ROOM—Upper duplex, modern; heat furnished. South 13th, blocks, $60. McMeen, L9072, L8997. The Curran Agency.

STRICTLY MODERN—Five-room house and garage for rent. 1416 So. 12th St.

WILL RENT—Home furnished, four rooms, bath, garage; near bus line, $25. Adults only; call F1879.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a nearly new partly modern home for $25 to $100 down, balance monthly. 5-rooms 3246 Madison, $2,100, $20 monthly; 4-rooms, 3316 Madison, $1,600 $16 monthly; 4-rooms, 3554 Madison, $1,900, $18 monthly; 5-rooms, 3543 St. Paul, $2,000, $19 monthly; 4-rooms, 3303 Madison, all modern except heat, $2,100, $20 monthly. Trester. B2868.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

5-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished or unfurnished, close in. Call at 1726 P St. B3182.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

HARRISON AVE., 1647—Nine-room, oak, strictly modern; very fine surroundings; furnished or unfurnished; or will sell on easy terms. B5017.

M ST., 2920—All modern furnished house, close in; frigidaire, garage. Reasonable. L1618.

3066 T ST—Furnished, modern six room cottage; garage; school. F3976.

A DESIRABLE—Nicely furnished house modern, 3 bedrooms, convenient to University and transportation. Garage, $40. L9288.

ALL MODERN—Furnished 5-room bungalow, with garage. Call after 6 p. m. F4708. Available at once.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, modern house, suitable for two families, bath and gas on both floors, garage. M1567.

LOWER DUPLEX—Modern, large warm house, five rooms, gas, furnished, furniture, garage, close to business; North 27, $20. Also six room house, south F6798.

SEVEN ROOM — Modern house, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Close capitol and also furnished housekeeping rooms, near university. L4987.

Offices and Desk Room 78

PLEASANT—All modern office rooms, attractive rentals. Call at Rm. 205 Nebr. St. Bldg., 15th and O.

Wanted—To Rent 81

COLLEGE—Professor and wife desire small apartment or house furnished or partially furnished. Must have bedroom and be modern, convenient, quiet and well-heated at reasonable rental. Give details and state rental. Star 904.

IF YOU—Have a house to rent and want a good reliable tenant, use "Mac-Means-Service." We investigate people before we rent to them. McMeen, L9072. The Curran Agency.

LIST—Your rentals now and find out about our property management, which relieves you of your rental worries. The Curran Agency.

WANTED—Two nice rooms in refined private home for four prefessional men. Call B2260 during day.

WANTED TO RENT—A farm; a Bohemian farmer of Saline Co., Nebraska; best of reference. Write to Box 121, Guide Rock, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AN AUCTION—

Of an improved 160-acre Platte County farm, located 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Lindsay, Nebr. Sale will be held in the Town Hall at Lindsay, Wednesday, September 10, at 2 p. m. This is a highly productive farm and is adequately improved. Owner is non-resident and wants it sold to the highest bidder. Easy terms with March 1 possession. Ask the auctioneers for complete details. Frank M. Savage, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

A REAL SNAP—¼ improved farm close to Hallam, Lancaster Co., with possession, in good settlement and very productive land. No trade. Price below anything its equal offered there. Write, see or call, F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11 St., Lincoln. Phone B3746.

CLEAR—320 a., improved farm for sale or trade for a cottage camp. Wm. Radenburg, Otis, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Four sections, Hooker Co., Nebraska. Soule, Adair, Ia.

GOOD COMBINATION—Quarter in Lancaster Co. Improved at $10,000.00. Terms C. H. Brumback. 1210 P St. L8603.

GOOD CLAY COUNTY FARM—160 acres choice land, well improved, modern home. Land lays level but splendid natural drainage, only 7 miles from Hastings. Price for a quick sale, $115 per acre; only one-third cash required, balance terms at 5% interest. Write or better see Henry R. Fausch, State Bank Bldg., Hastings, Neb.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 Acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LAND AUCTION

SEPTEMBER 16, 1930,

8 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT—

IN THE THEATER AT POTTER, NEBR.

CHOICE IMPROVED 326-ACRE FARM—Best of soil, easy terms. Please write for sale bills to CONTINENTAL REALTY AUCTION CO., Inc., HOLYOKE, COLO.

"JIM" HOOVER, LAND AUCTIONEER.

F. G. FIEDLER, MANAGER.

80-ACRES—Two miles north of Lincoln on Cornhusker highway. W. E. Stewart, owner. 2732 Ryons St.

Acreages 83A

FOR SALE—9 acres, new 5-room house, improvement, gravel, lots of fruit, 3800 North 48th.

$2,000—Equity in five acres on Cornhusker highway, five room house. A Smalley, Rural Route 1, Box 157, Havelock.

Houses for Sale 84

3400 MOHAWK—Five-room new all modern house, oak finish and floors, small payment down, or will take vacant lot or house, balance monthly. Trester. B2868.

52ND ST. NO. 2827—New modern 8-rm. house, oak finish, paving, near schools, university, transportation. M1694.

AUCTION SALE—Of business property Thursday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p. m., southeast corner of 21st and P St., consisting of 2 lots 100x150 ft., and 4 small houses; here is an opportunity to purchase a business location at your own price, as it is being sold to settle the estate of John J. Sturm. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4385.

AUCTION SALE—Friday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p. m., 125 West E St. This is a neat 4-room cottage modern but heat, complete bath, full daylight basement, garage, summer kitchen, owner leaving city and will positively sell to highest bidder. John B. Fries, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4385.

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p. m. at Raymond, Nebr. As I am moving to Chicago I will sell the following property consisting of a 5-room house, and 2 full lots, a 4-room bungalow practically new and in good repair; all hardwood finish, excellent location on a full lot; also a complete blacksmith shop with power equipment and garage. These properties are all rented. Don't fail to attend this sale. Richard Manke, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4385.

AUCTION SALE—Friday, September 12, 6:30 p. m. at 2355 North 28th street. This 7 room, all modern home is nicely finished, long living room, late built in features, 4 good sleeping room and bath on second floor, full daylight basement, good heating plant, east front, full lot, fruit and shade, close to school, one block to car line, open for inspection, immediate possession, very easy terms. Owner says sell it to the highest bidder. O. F. Wohlenberg, Col. D. F. Bryson, Auc., B2170.

FINEST—Southeast 80-ft. location, surrounded

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Auto Notes

Dragging brakes increase tire wear, in addition to cutting down speed and adding to the consumption of gas and oil.

Too much oil in the crankcase will cause the connecting-rod ends to dip into it, resulting in fouled spark plugs and abnormal carbon deposition.

End play in the axle shafts may be detected by jacking up the wheels and shaking them, or rocking t he car back and forth and watching the side motion in the rear wheels.

The charging rate of a battery should be reduced if it overcharges. Burning headlights in the daytime may keep the battery from overcharging but it does not reduce the burden on the generator.

A boiling radiator is caused by dirty and clogged cells, loose fan belt, bent fan blades, watre shortage in cooling system, little or poor grade of oil, sooty spark plugs, carbon in cylinders, improper timing of ignition, and advanced spark. It is important that an inspection is made before the cylinders become scored and bearings burn out.

Motors and Their Care

Refinishing Rusted Bumpers.

If the bumpers of the car are rusted or need touching up, make them smooth with a piece of steel wool and take a cloth dipped in aluminum paint and rub over the whole bumper. This fills in the rust spots and makes them look like new and they do not look painted or done over. This can be used for other nickelware also.

Use Spark Control Lever Freely on Hills.

The spark-knock seldom comes when the car is traveling on the level, or the engine is idling, as then the charge of gas is small, requiring a longer time to ignite, and the speed of the piston is comparatively great. On a hill, however, when the engine has slowed down because of the load, not only will the piston be traveling slowly, but the throttle will be wide open so that a full charge is taken into the cylinders, which will result in a very powerful and quick explosion. Thus the struggle between the force of the explosion trying to drive the piston back and the flywheel trying to force it forward, will be great if the spark is too far advanced, and a knock will result. In order to provent a backkick when cranking, either by hand or by the self-starter, the spark must be fully retarded, and advanced as the engine is speeded up. On a hill the spark must be gradually retarded (not necessarily the full way as the engine slows down. If the gears are shifted to second or low, the spark should be immediately advanced again.

Poor Running Gear Causes Loss of Power in Engine.

The wheels are almost a neglected, but highly important factor in maintaining the efficiency of the car. Neglect of these parts may cause considerable loss in power. Loose bearings at the hubs, causing the wheels to wobble ,take much of the power from the engine. To prevent this, the wheels should be kept tight and well greased. The grease should be changed every 1,000 miles, and the nuts on the wheels tightened at the same time. Misalignment of front wheels is another costly fault and reveals itself in less mileage for the fuel. They should be checked up constantly.

Shellac the Rusted Nuts.

Fender nuts and body bolts exposed to the weather and dampness on automobiles and trucks rust, and it becomes necessary to remove them with a hammer and chisel. When replacing these bolts and nuts give them a thin coat of shellac. This prevents further rust accumulation and also helps keep the nut from turning off. Paint will help but when exposed to much mud and water it will rust through in time.

Worth Remembering.

To remove corrosion from the terminals on the storage battery of the car, loosen or disconnect them so they can be dipped in a cup of hot water into which enough sal soda or baking soda has been dissolved to make a strong solution. Ammonia and water also is effective. If the corrosion is extra heavy much of it first should be scraped off. After the terminals are clear of corrosion, rinse in hote water and dry. Then reconnect them tightly and coat with vaseline to protect against further corrosion.

Sudden Stop Injures Chassis of Car.

Forcing a car to a sudden stop causes undue stress on the chassis, as well as ruining tires and brake linings. It is a great advantage to have the ability to make sudden stops in emergencies, but it is a great abuse of a car to use this power harshly every time. Drivers should use their brakes moderately for all service stops. When they see a red light a block ahead they should let the car slow down gradually, bringing it to a standstill finally with gentle brake pressure.

Move the side wire only when adjusting the gap of a spark plug. To move the center wire may damage the insulator and cause the plug to become inoperative. Unless the scparking gap of each plug is adjusted accurately maximum performance cannot be attained.

Rust on the rims is hard on the rubber of the tires. It should be removed and the spot covered with an aluminum paint.

Danger In Dole Increase Seen In Great Britain

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Increase of unemployment in Great Britain to 2,000,000 persons, all of whom receive "dole" payments from the government, is producing a serious political situation for the socialist-labor government of Great Britain. One of the strongest campaign promises of the Ramsay MacDonald partisans was reduction of unemployment, but instead the figures have increased steadily, piling up constantly mounting sums for the government to pay out in support of the idle millions. Already the socialist-labor ministry has added 2½ per cent to the income tax and more taxation is necessary to meet the drain on the treasury.

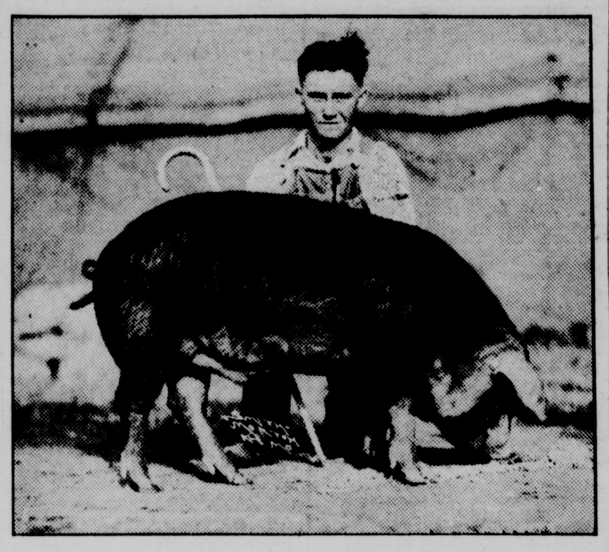
Such a condition cannot continue without grave danger to Great Britain's future. Ancient Athens drew o nthe wealth of its rich citizens to support the poor and ancient Rome did the same. Both fell. Neither Athens nor Rome understood that the only way of making prosperity is to make work for all. The MacDonald socialist theories of government are not basically different from those of Athens and Rome; and Great Britain would be in the same jeopardy were it not for the fact that under modern conditions humanity learns from experience, which was lacking in the ancient world.

Must Turn to U. S. System.

The British socialists look to the government for support of the masses. The American system is to look to industry to create prosperity by its own efforts. Great Britain will have to turn to the American system in the near future, or the nation's wealth will be seriously depleted supporting the millions who do no work, but who draw wages from the government, in their idleness. The Socialist belief that government has an inexhaustible fund from which doles for the workless can be drawn is a myth which modern economics, especially as developed in the United States, is dispelling.

Some of the more practical leaders of the MacDonald party are realizing this fact. They want to establish a British tariff, on the American principle, to keep out foreign manufactures and provide work for the unemployed making these goods in Great Britain. But the free trade creed of the British laborites stands in the way; and especially the powerful influence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden is opposed to any repudiation of free trade principles. Snowden wants to impose higher domestic taxes to relieve the unemployed. Other laborites want to establish a tariff for revenue, not only to increase the government's income but also as an entering wedge for full protection of British industries. A struggle is now going on inside the socialist-labor party on this issue, which will play a very timportan part in shaping Great Britain's future.

CHAMPION 4-H BARROW



Walter Wentzen of Seward is shown with his little barrow that took the 4-H club championship at the Nebraska state fair last week.

Too Much Wine Made Man Fresh Air Fiend

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—(INS)— Her father, Joseph Gilloffo, was a fresh air fiend, but not until he had taken on a goodly portion of his home-made wine, Mrs. Harie Hawley testified in Superior court here recently.

She appeared as witness for her mother, Mrs. Rose Gilloffo, who was granted a divorce. Judge Joseph Sabath approved a $20,000 property settlement made out of court.

Gilloffo, his daughter charged, retired as a contractor only to set up as an amateur vintner. He made a number of barrels every year and drank all the beverage himself, Mrs. Hawley said.

After a session with his casks, the daughter alleged, the father went to bed only to arise frequently, open all the windows in the house, and howl at the top of his voice until the police stepped in.

CATTLE DISEASE REPORT.

LONDON—The British ministry of agriculture told the United Press that Great Britain has been free of foot and mouth disease since December 23, 1929. The last outbreak, more than seven months ago, was a minor one and confined to a small area.

FIGHTS FOR LOW STUDENT FARES

Further Rate Reduction Urged by Tour Plan Originator.

PARIS, Sept. 6— Bent on persuading trans-Atlantic steamship companies to offer students and teachers a $150 round-trip fare, instead of the present $200 and up, Dr. Ernest G. Keller, student tour originator and pioneer in the tourist cabin accommodation move, has arrived in Paris and plans to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

"Teachers and students," Dr. Keller explained, "form a special class of tourists, for the most part more appreciative than the ordinary European visitor. But their means are limited, and they cannot afford to pay from $200 to $250 for the time spent on the water.

"Suppose a teacher has $450 to spend on a short summer trip, and can with this amount visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and Switzerland. With a saving of $50 on her ocean voyage she could extend this itinerary on into Italy. It is no exaggeration to say that even so small an amount as $50 often cuts one country off the list of a person who is obliged to count pennies."

Dr. Keller asserted that despite the falling off of tourist trade generally his student travel club had climbed steadily since 1925, when the first 600 came over, and that 14,000 teachers and students have traveled "his way" in five years.

"Paris," he smiled, "always attracts the majority of our members; in fact, a larger percentage come to France than to any other European country. Central Europe however, is gaining by leaps and bounds, and this year many are going to Vienna and Budapest."

Black To Bc Chief Color Scheme For Fall Women's Wear

PARIS, Sept. 6— (I. N. S.) — Black, black, black and then more black—this is the oustanding point of the smart color scheme now being shown for winter. Once more, black is the darling of the smart Parisienne and this also means green-black, blue-black, red and purple-black. For there are as many blacks in the rainbow as any other plain shade.

Bordering on black and following next in favor, are the deep rich shades of brown, red and green, all of them as sombre as the late nights of autumn. There are also mushroom-browns, almond-greens and Venetian-greens.

Patou is putting out his "new green," a rich luminous shade charged with yellow which makes it becoming to both blonde and brunette. He is also using a great real of astrakhan beige, the same shade as the fur.

Several designers are designating iris, powder-blue and the Italian blues, as well as rich reds ranging from flame to rust .

Plum color is the new shade in the gamut of colors sponsored by the French-American dressmaker, Maggy Rouff, and is used for all types of clothes. It is a soft, dull shade, quite in tone and keeping with the general fashion trend of the season.

Yvonne Carette uses green in all its darker tones for two and three-piece ensembles and fairly vivid contrasts such as a brilliant tomato-red blouse with navy wool crepe jacket and skirt. Very often a brilliant color note is introduced into a black gown such as a huge mouseline poppy on the shoulder or a facing of brilliant blue.

The fourth murderer in Nevada to be sentenced to death since adoption of the lethal gas method will be executed in October.

H. R. H. PLANS SPRING VISIT TO SOUTH AMERICA

LONDON, Sept 6—(I. N. S.)— The Prince of Wales intends to visit South America next year.

Once again he is going abroad as an ambassador of the empire, this time in the role of trade reviver, for he is going primarily to open the British empire industries fair at Buenos Aires.

This will mark the culmination of efforts to revive British trade in South America, which has never recovered from the war, when America took most of it away.

The opening will take place on March 14 and the fair will continue for about six weeks.

It will be the first all-British exhibition to be staged outside the bounds of the British empire. The way for it was paved by the economic mission of British industrialists under Lord D'Abernon, which resulted in the negotiation of a reciprocal agreement with the Argentine involving $80,000,000.

It is estimated that the organization and housing of the exhibition will cost over $1,250,000.

This is the second time that the Prince has visited the Argentine. He went there in 1925 as the guest of President Alvear.

Whether he will visit the United States on this trip is undecided, but there is a possibility that he may do so.

FISH ABUNDANT ON "KONA COAST" IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—The "Kona coast" on the island of Hawaiia, known to residents of the territory as one of the pleasantest and most picturesque vacation spots to be found anywhere in the islands, is now becoming world famous as a fishing resort. Lettrs of inquiry received by the Hawaii tourist bureau and the management of the Kona inn, located at Kailua village in the heart of the Kona district, indicate that sportsmen in various parts of the world are interested in trying their skill with the big fish of this section.

Not only are fish abundant, but the location of these waters, lying as they do directly at the base of the 8,000-foot mountain, Hualalai, with the 13,000-foot mountains Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa some distance further away cutting off the main force of the tradewinds, make sthem almost as placid as a mountain lake. This is practically the only place in hte islands where "still fishing" (allowing th boat to drift over the fishing grounds and using live fish for bait) can be successfully accomplished.

Swordfish are plentiful, though wary enough at all times to make the catching of one with regulation line and reel a considerable event. The Kona record for such tackle is 380-pounds and is held by Charles H. Finlayson, a Honolulu contractor. This catch was made in the summer of 1929. That swordfish grow larger in that section is evidenced by that fact that "Bob" Leslie, commercial fisherman, recently hooked one on his "flag line" weighing 800 pounds. Finlayson also landed a yellowfin tuna this summer weighing 175 pounds, holding the island record for fish of this variety until William P. Roth, president of the Matson Navigation company, came down to the islands and pulled in a 198-pounder. Local sportsmen thought for a time that Roth's fish was a world beater, but a checkup of the records showed that Colonel Morehouse at Catalina brought in a 251-pound yellowfin in 1898 using a twenty-four thread line.

POULTRY AND CROP JUDGING WINNERS

—Macdonald Photos.

Valley county 4-H boys captured the grand championship in crop judging at the state fair last week. The winners are shown in the top picture, and are, from left to right, Harold Benn, Anthony Kokes, C. C. Dale, county agent, and William Garnick.

Below are the grand champion poultry judges from Cass county. They are Melvin Mayer, James Wall, Maize Foreman, and Lloyd Vance, leader.

Connects Sunspots With River Floods

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—After ten years of continuous researches on sunspots and weather cycles, Capt. T. J. J. See, noted scientist, professor of mathematics, United States navy, retired, announced today that he had definitely connected the increase of sunspots with floods of the lower Mississippi river in 1927.

Captain See further declared that the recent rapid decrease of sunspots in June, as reported by the Talance, observatory, near Bordeaux, France, had enabled him also to assign definitely the cause of the great drouth in the central west.

It was proved, he said, by Thermopile measurements, that the sunspots radiate less heat than the average of the solar system. Hence the upper cool currents of the are are so high that nothing but cirrus clouds are formed, nine miles above the earth's surface, and the drouth therefore continues to rage. Adequate relief cannot be expected before September, he said, when the rapid motion of the sun, southward, about the autumnal equinox, finally will upset this unfortunate state of the upper air to give rain and permanent relief from one of the most oppressive heat waves ever known.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

And Exide Batteries

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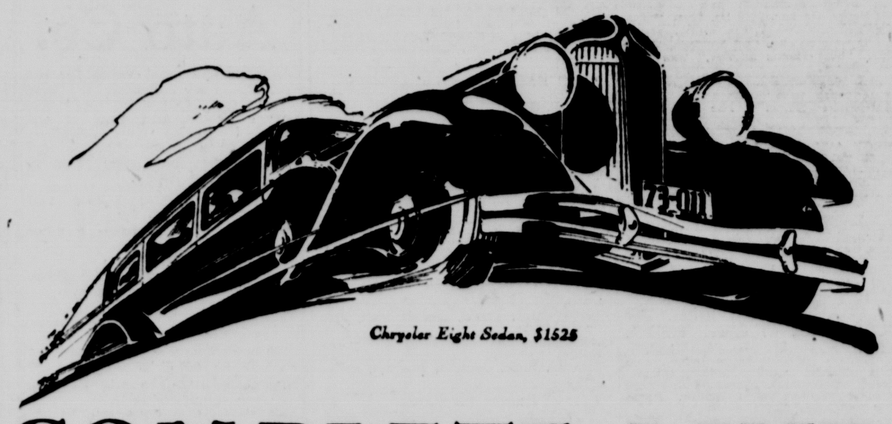
Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

CHRYSLER



Chrysler Eight Sedan, $1525

COMPLETE LINE

outstanding performance in five price ranges

Chrysler New Six, "66" and "70"	$ 795 to $1,295
Chrysler Eight	$1,495 to $1,665
Chrysler Imperial Eight	$2,495 to $2,895

All prices f. o. b. factory.

Nebraska Auto Exchange

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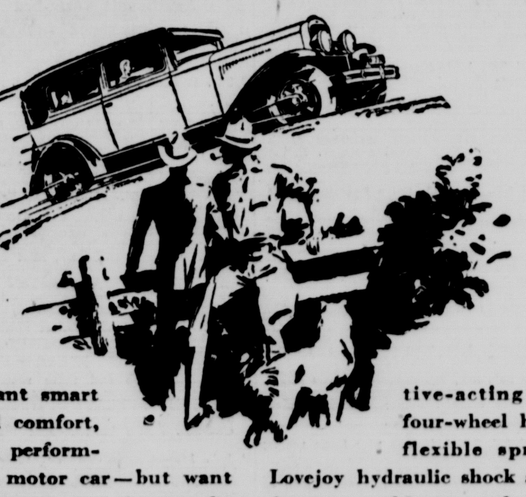
SAM SANDLOVICH B4708

1011 PRIZES "Why I'd Buy a PLYMOUTH" Contest $1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER FOR DETAILS

BUY IT FOR THE "LONG PULL"



If you not only want smart appearance, restful comfort, and fine all-round performance in your next motor car—but want these qualities to *remain* over the months and miles—then you'll be interested in Oldsmobile . . . the fine car of low price.

For Oldsmobile is designed to give you all the things you want in a motor car—all of the same uniform goodness. It is built to give you these things now and a year from now—to be thoroughly capable, thoroughly dependable as long as you drive it.

Oldsmobile's big, sturdy engine assures all-round performance of the finest character. There's speed, power, and acceleration to answer every desire and every requirement. And no matter how slow or how fast you drive, Oldsmobile's engine is always smooth and silent, contributing immeasurably to true motoring pleasure.

Then there's Oldsmobile's fine, dependable chassis, with its big, powerful frame—its smooth easy-acting clutch and gearshift—its finger-tip steering—its smooth, positive-acting weather-proof four-wheel brakes—its long, flexible springs and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. These features and many others, explain why Oldsmobile is such a great car to drive, both in traffic and on the open road.

Finally, there's Oldsmobile's beautiful, staunchly-built body by Fisher, with all its distinctive features of comfort and convenience, all the charm, luxury, and good-taste so vital to lasting satisfaction.

Come in and examine this car. Take the wheel yourself and drive it over roads of your own choice. Then you'll know why you hear such fine things about Oldsmobile. Then you'll know why owners say, with absolute sincerity, *buy it for the "long pull."*

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
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Spare tire and bumpers extra

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

MISS LOIS LYELL,

TOWNSEND STUDIO

SOCIETY

MISS GERTRUDE ROWE.

MRS. HAROLD R. WILSON,

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN.

HAUCK SKOGLUND

TOWNSEND STUDIO

MRS. ERNEST GRINNELL ALMY.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Of unusual interest in university and Lincoln social circles, is the announcement today of the approaching marriage of two prominent co-eds. Miss Lyell, who is a member of Delta Gamma, is to marry Doyt W. Avery in the early fall.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Rowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowe, to Charles F. Adams, will take place Wednesday evening. Miss Rowe is also a member of Delta Gamma, and Mr. Adams of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

* * *

Before her marriage last evening, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Dorles Gillain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillain. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Kansas university and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

* * *

A most striking guest, from a point of interest and charm, is Mrs. Owen, who with her son and daughter, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin.

* * *

Mrs. Almy was Miss Ruth Bobbitt before her marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Social Calendar Promises Unusually Active Autumn

Presence In Lincoln of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Signal for Large Number of Affairs In Her Honor. Righters Will Be Feted and Football Claims Attention.

THERE are so many things to talk about — Ruth Bryan Owen, for instance, who with her son, Bryan Owen, and daughter, Helen Rudd Owen, are guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Gavin; a young fellow by the name of Ben de Loache, who accompanied Mrs. Owen and her family to Lincoln; football schedules, engagements and a dozen and one other topics.

Ruth Bryan Owen is interesting for two reasons; her father is one of them, and she is the other. A daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, she was not only elected to congress from Florida, but maintained her seat there after her male opponent attempted to disqualify her because of her marriage to an Englishman. With two generations of political background, one wonders what may be in store for young Bryan Owen and his attractive sister.

Politics interest Ben de Loache only indirectly, through his great friendship for Bryan Owen and the latter's very remarkable mother. He possesses an exceptionally fine baritone voice, and recently won an Atwater-Kent contest. Next year Mr. De Loache, as young as he is, is to appear in opera in Philadelphia.

Will Be Entertained.

While on the subject of Mrs. Gavin's guests, we must mention that they are to be kept busy socially most every moment of their short stay. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yates entertained at a small dinner at their home in honor of Mrs. Owen. This evening Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes will entertain a group of guests at a buffet supper as a courtesy to Mrs. Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan will preside at a family dinner at noon today.

The young members of the group are coming in for their share of entertainment, also. Saturday evening Jack Gavin entertained at dinner at his home, and this evening Miss Janet Caldwell is to entertain the visitors and a few guests at a swimming party at 5 o'clock, at the Country club, which is to be followed by a dinner at the club.

So much for the Bryan-Owen fame.

Football is claiming its usual share of interest, and already parties for various trips are being planned, or at least talked about. Homecoming game, November 15, is to be played with Missouri as perhaps everyone knows, and the festivities will no doubt be worthy of the occasion.

Return From Vacation.

Things are getting to be rather settled as Lincoln folk are hoving into port from here and there after vacations of various lengths.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause and family arrived Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner are due in Lincoln this moning. The Krause family has been spending the summer in Bear Creek canyon, and the Faulkners have been spending the past two weeks at Madeline island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman had a most interesting Friday to Monday visit with the J. John Graingers who have a cottage at Troutdale-in-the Pines. The Graingers had callers Sunday afternoon while the Lymans were there, including Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brooks, Mrs. James E. Lawrence and Mrs. Walter Gardner. The Brooks, by the way, have leased a very charming cottage close to Evergreen, for next summer. The Graingers purchased the summer home that formerly belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones.

Mrs. Merle Rathburn and daughter, Miss Jean Rathburn, have returned from Burnt Side lodge at Ely, Minn., where they have spent a considerable portion of the summer.

The Charles Righters, who are leaving Lincoln soon to make their home in Iowa City, are to be feted rather extensively before their departure.

A Farewell Courtesy.

Farewell courtesy will be paid Mr. and Mrs. Righter Wednesday evening by Superintendent and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, who will be at home between the hours of 7 o'clock and 10, at their home, 2101 Sewell street, in their honor. All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Righter are asked to call during those hours without further invitation.

Garden flowers will make the rooms attractive, and also center the refreshment table, where Mrs. O. H. Bimson will preside the first hour, and Mrs. Harold Mardis, the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Bridal Courtesies Paid Miss Dorothy Zurbrigen

In bridal courtesy to Miss Dorothy Zurbrigen, Miss Alma Schaus will entertain three tables of bridge at her home, 1111 Peach street, Friday evening. The affair will also be a crystal shower for Miss Zurbrigen. Late in the evening, places for supper will be laid at a large table. Yellow and white will be combined in the appointments.

Mrs. J. B. Branson gave a kitchen shower for Miss Zurbrigen at her home at Riverside Place, Saturday evening. Sixteen were present for bridge. Late in the evening, supper was served at a large table appointed in orchid and pink.

Bertha Diehl Engaged.

Mrs. W. A. Diehl, 3141 N street, entertained at a birthday party for her daughter, Bertha, Friday evening. Announcement was also made at the affair of the engagement of Miss Diehl to Robert Trullinger. Twelve guests were seated at one table centered with a large bowl of flowers. Streamers, at the ends of which were nut shells containing the announcement, extended from the bowl. The evening was spent with bridge.

* * *

Honor Miss Spomer.

Miss Esther Spomer will be honored at a miscellaneous shower

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lovers of Flowers at Exhibition

Garden Club's Last Meeting Of Season Is Scheduled For Wednesday Evening.

The last meeting of the Lincoln Garden club will be held Wednesday evening at the homes of C. K. Ott, 616 Elmwood avenue, C. W. Sanborn, 135 South Thirty-fifth street, and at the site of the old greenhouse on the agricultural college campus. At the home of Mr. Ott there will be clematis paniculata on display. An attractive arrangement of asters will be seen at the Sanborn home, and at the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Miss Rosanna Williams is Bride of James S. Wheaton

Marriage of Popular Lincoln Girl Takes Place At Home of Groom In Verona, N. J., Friday Afternoon. Ruth Bobbit and Ernest Almy Married Saturday.

IN keeping with the modern demand for individuality, the rigid wedding conventions are disappearing, so that nowdays when a bride's taste is of so much importance in the affair, she may wear nearly any color of the rainbow, have a formal or informal service, and still be correct.

The marriage of Miss Rosanna Brackett Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowgill Williams of Lincoln, to James Shelp Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheaton of Verona, N. J., was solemnized at half after five o'clock Friday, at Verona. Owing to the illness of the bridegroom's mother, the ceremony, which was performed at the Wheaton home by Rev. C. G. Burd of the First Congregational church of Verona, was small, only thirty being present.

The house was decorated with autumn flowers and the couple, unattended, took their vows at an improvised altar in front of the fireplace which was banked with arbor vitae; large baskets of hyrangeas and gladioli were on either side.

Reception. After Service.

An afternoon gown of very dark brown shot with gold threads was worn by the bride and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Following the service an informal recpeion was held with Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, assisting Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton.

A buffet supper was served from

(Continued on Page Two.)

University Club to be Gay Place

Smart Parties in Store For Football Season; Dinner Before Band Concert.

The University club is to be a festive place this fall with the first notable event only a few weeks away, and a series of smart parties in store for members during the football months. A pre-concert dinner, before the U. S. Marine band concert, September 24, will be given at the club for all members Capt. Taylor Bramson, director of the band, will be the honor guest of Robin Reid for the affair. A large group is expected.

The second annual gridiron dinner, to which all men of the club are invited will be held the latter part of October There will also be a football banquet for members of the University of Nebraska football team, and men of the University club. Dinner dances after the important football games are always

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln's Fashion Center

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

There is no place like NEBRASKA!

and there's no place like Hovlands when it comes to choosing youthful apparel for the college miss. For the smart young miss likes to choose her school apparel where she is assured of correct fashion and an air of individuality.

For Classroom and Campus

You'll need one or two of these wool crepe or travel silk frocks. Or perhaps one of jersey or knit. Fashioned with boleros—shirt waist effects—or with jackets.

$19.50

Others 12.95-29.50

Sunday-nite Frocks

There will be ever so many occasions when you'll want a dressy frock—for afternoon teas, bridge and Sunday nite affairs. Choose from dull satins—Velvet or crepe in black, brown, dark green and rust.

$29.50

Others 39.50 upwards.

A Grecian Party Frock

You students of Greek know the gracefulness of the ancient Greek costume. This same calm and poised air influences that modernized formals. Even hem lines tip toe length of satin velvet and net.

$29.50

Others 39.50 Upwards

A luxurious Fur Coat

is almost a necessity and especially since they fit so conveniently into your allowance. Muskats, lapin, caracul, Russian pony, raccoon. Priced from

$100 to $575

Sport or Dress Coats

Must be snug fitting—perhaps with blouse or bolero back—a wide wrap around and low released fullness. Trimmed with flattering fur sets.

$48-$68

Others 79.50 Upwards.

Come in and talk college with those who have been there.

Frances Smith Bride of Harry Parsons, Saturday

Reception Follows Ceremony Witnessed By Only Small Group. Lydia Bock Married At David City Wednesday, and Nuptials of Elizabeth Lutzi Set for Thursday.

At an aftenoon ceremony Saturday, Miss Frances Lucile Smith, became the bride of Harry G. Parsons of Kansas City, at the home of her parents, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Smith, 6828 Aylesworth avenue. The nuptial music was played by Miss Ferne Misner, and Miss Helen Hulser sang a group of solos. Tall baskets of white asters formed a setting for the service, which was attended by a small group of guests.

The bride, who wore white satin and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, was given in marriage by her father, who also performed the service. She was attended by Mrs. Edwin Hawkins of Los Angeles, as matron of honor, and Miss Mildred Reddick, Miss Louise Lomax, and Miss Wenona Mills as bridesmaids. Little Betty June Rock, in a poudre blue georgette, was flower girl. Claude Parsons, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Hugh Lomax and Mrs. J. O. Rowland invited the guests to the dining room where pink and white were introduced in the appointments. Mrs. L. Hulser and Mrs. S. Rock, who presided at the serving, were assisted by Prof. Grace E. Young, Mrs. A. J. Mills, Mrs. F. H. Misner, and Mrs. O. G. Hunter. Miss Helen Rowland had charge of the guest book.

Mr. Parsons is taking his bride to California for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Downs, Kas.

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Three Hundred Guests.

Three hundred guests will be present at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lutzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutzi, and William Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehrlich, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran churhch. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder will perform the service before which Miss Esther Deffner will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd," accompanied by Theodore Deffner. Walter Korte will play the processional.

Miss Clara Lutzi will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Wyona Frey and Miss Frieda Spomer. Virginia McDonald will be a junior bridesmaid and Alice Ehrlich will be flower girl. George Lutzi, a brother of the bride, will be best man, and the ushers will be Howard Claimer and Delzon Tyrrell. The double ring ceremony will be used.

A reception will be held at the Lutzi home, 935 C street. Mrs. Howard Claimer and Miss Erna Williams will be in the gift room, and Miss Henrietta Becker will have charge of the guest book. The couple will take a trip to Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Houston, Tex. They will return to Lincoln to make their home.

• • •

Early Fall Wedding.

Among the early fall weddings is that of Miss Lydia Marie Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock of David City, and Ray William Smith, son of Mrs. G. W. Smith of York, which took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Ray S. True of Central City, Mrs. Walter Baer sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Alma Taylor. Mrs. M. D. Rock of Silver Creek played the processional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white point d'esprit over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long full skirt. A girdle of white taffeta at the natural waistline was fastened with a large bow on the left side. Her cap of tulle, lace, and a cluster of orange blossoms, was made from her mother's wedding veil and cap. She carried a bouquet of white Ophelia roses with a shower of sweetheart roses.

Miss Idelle Bock, who attended her sister, wore pink chiffon with a tight fitting bodice, and long full skirt trimmed with lace flounces. She carried a bouquet of ping roses. Jean Buckley, frocked in pink carried the ring on a white pillow. Fred L. Bock, a brother of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony, which was attended only by members of the families, a luncheon was served by Miss Margaret Drummond, Mrs. Edward Michalek, Miss Jean Brigham and Mrs. Richard Johnson. The serving table was made attractive with orchid and lellow flowers and tapers, with the three tierred wedding cake for a centerpiece. Mrs. F. L. Bock presided in the gift room, and Miss Ruth Lang had charge of the guest book.

After a trip to the Twin Cities and the Great Lakes region, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Palmer. Mrs. Smith attended Cotner college, the University of Southern California, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Guests from Lincoln at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessenhop, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Skamser.

Bride and Bride-to-Be

Miss Melinda Dorothy Lostroh, left, who has chosen September 18 for her marriage to Albert Sieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieck of Pleasant Dale. The lines will be read at the Zion Lutheran church in Emerald, at 2 o'clock. Miss Lostroh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lostroh of Denton.

Marriage lines for Miss Lydia Marie Bock and Ray William Smith were read Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock of David City. Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends were present for the ceremony. Following a trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul, and the Great Lakes region, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Palmer.

Miss Rosanna Williams Is Bride of James S. Wheaton

(Continued from Page One.)

the dining room, appointed with the same varieties of autumn flowers that were used elsewhere in the house. The bride's cake, made by her mother from the same recipe and in the same pan used for baking her own wedding cake, formed the center decoration. White table tapers in silver holders completed the decorations. Mrs. Theodore Westermann of Bronxville, N. Y., an aunt of the bride, cut the cake, and Mrs. Harvey Gay of Scarsdale, N. Y., presided at the coffee urn. Miss Janet Gay was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton went immediately to their new home, No. F 21 Abbott Court South, Fairtown-Radburn, N. J.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Westermann of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Merril V. Reed of Hastings-on-Hudson, formerly of Lincoln; and Elton Fee of Lincoln.

Sorority House Wedding.

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority house was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Ruth Bobbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bobbitt, became the bride of Ernest Grinnell Almy, son of Billings Almy. The lines were read by Rev. B. F. Wyland at 4 o'clock, in the presence of fifty guests.

The fireplace was banked with fernery and palms, and on either side were tall baskets of pink and lavender gladioli. A musical prelude by a trio consisting of Miss Wilma Worden of Superior, at the piano, and two violinists, Miss Helen Williams of Omaha, and Miss Blanche Larabee, preceded the entrance of the bridal party. Mrs. Sylvia Cole Diers sang "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly." The trio played the processional.

The Bride's Gown.

The bride wore a gown of pink dotted net with a long flared skirt and a fitted bodice with a natural waistline marked with pink and blue grosgrain ribbon. The sleeves were tiny and puffed, and the neckline was cut low in the back. Her hat was of pink net and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Jeanne Bobbitt, who wore a frock of orchid figured net fashioned similarly. Her hat was also of orchid and she carried a large bouquet of yellow roses. The flower girl was Harriet Louise Turner. She wore pink flowered organdy. Loren Almy was best man.

Mrs. B. F. Wyland was in charge of the dining room at the reception which followed. Sorority sisters of the bride assisted with the serving and in the gift room were Miss Wilma Bobbitt and Miss Mignon Almy. The guest book was kept by Miss Bernice Pardee. On the serving table were antique candlesticks holding pink tapers and a silver basket of pink roses.

The couple left afterward for a brief trip, and will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., to make their home.

FLOWER LOVERS TO HOLD AN EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One.)

agricultural college there will be beautiful designs in plantings of verbenas, salvia, asters and roses.

In the event of rain the meeting will be postponed until 6 p. m., Thursday, September 11.

Personals

H. W. Aldrich returned to his home in Chicago Monday, after having spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Aldrich, 4515 Normal boulevard, and Lincoln friends.

Noted Painter Guest Here

—Bucklin Photo.

Mrs. L. Scott Bower of New York City, center, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Deming, 1233 North Forty-second street. She is shown with the daughters of her host and hostess, Miss Margaret Deming, left, and Miss Eleanor Deming, right. Mrs. Bower is a noted landscape painter, and has won many prizes in galleries in Europe, where she goes each year.

Gertrude Rowe Will Wed Charles Adams Wednesday

Engagement Popular University Graduates Announced By Parents of Bride-to-Be; Lois Lyell and Bertha E. Diehl Select Autumn Dates for Their Nuptials.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Charles F. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Adams. The marriage is to be an event of Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2828 Stratford avenue.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Adams also received his degree from the university, where he joined Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lyell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Doyt W. Avery, son of Mrs. I. L. Avery of Lincoln. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Miss Lyell attended the university, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Avery, an alumnus of the univresity is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Diehl announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha E., to Robert E. Trullinger, son of Mrs. Grace Trullinger. The wedding will take place in the late fall. Miss Diehl and Mr. Trullinger are both former University of Nebraska students.

Many Give Parties to Two Brides

Madge Morrison and Gertrude Rowe Will Be Much Feted Before Weddings.

Two popular brides-elect for whom many parties are being given are Miss Madge Morrison, whose marriage will be an October event, and Miss Gertrude Rowe, who will be a bride of Wednesday evening.

Among the events for Miss Morrison will be the bridge party which Mrs. J. M. McGaffin is giving at her home, 1740 South Twenty-fifth street, Monday evening.

Miss Morrison will go to Omaha Tuesday, where she will be extensively entertained. Her sister, Mrs. Ray Stryker, will give an afternoon bridge for her, Tuesday. Mrs. C. C. Ryan will preside at a luncheon for Miss Morrison Wednesday. Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds will honor her with an afternoon bridge party Thursday. That evening, Mrs. L. C. Hawley will give another bridge party for Miss Morrison, who will return to Lincoln Friday.

Country Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Phil Sidles and Mrs. Waldon Howey will give a small luncheon at the Country club followed by a theater party Friday for Miss Morrison. That evening Mrs. Harry Pecha and Mrs. Lloyd Burt will honor both Miss Morrison and James Ellis at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Burt, 3410 Laura avenue. Four tables will be placed for the card playing, where supper will be served later.

Another group of affairs is being given to compliment Miss Gertrude Rowe. This morning Miss Jennie Adams is giving a breakfast for a small group of guests at her home, 931 D street for Miss Rowe and Charles Adams. Miss Julia Watson has invited twelve guests, members of the families to a dinner to be given at her home, 1701 South Seventeenth street, this noon, for this couple.

Plan Informal Supper.

An informal supper will be given this evening by Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Reese at their home, 2629 Ryons street, for Miss Rowe and Charles Adams. Eight guests have been invited. The evening will be enjoyed informally. Miss Ruth Grimmel of Omaha, will be among those present.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch will preside at an evening bridge at their home, 3427 Sheridan boulevard, Monday, for Miss Rowe and Mr. Adams. There will be three tables for the card playing, appointed with flowers for the late supper.

Set Prenuptial Dinner.

The prenuptial dinner for Miss Rowe and Mr. Adams will be given Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowe at the University club. Places will be laid for fourteen, including members of the two families and the bridal party. The evening will be spent informally at the Rowe home, 2828 Stratford avenue.

Mrs. Henry Eggert and Miss Geraldine Fleming entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Rowe Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Eggert, 2526 A street. Ten were present for bridge and the supper served afterward at small tables. Miss Ruth Grimmel of Omaha was included.

BRIDAL COURTISIES TO MISS ZURBRIGEN

(Continued from Page One.)

which Miss Clara Spomer will give Friday evening at her home, 634 B street. There will be thirty guests present for an evening of games and a late supper.

Mrs. B. L. Crain will entertain at her home, 936 North Twenty-fourth street, Saturday evening for Miss Spomer. Four tables will be placed for bridge and a miscellaneous shower will be given to Miss Spomer. Supper will close the evening.

• • •

Birthday Honored.

Mrs. Jack Borin entertained Wednesday evening at her home, 1834 Pepper avenue, in honor of the seventeenth birthday of her daughter, Alice. Miss Lucile Askine made high score and Miss Madeline Bertrand, low. Three tables were placed for cards. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

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Celebrates 80th Birthday.

Mrs. Susan Hutsell celebrated her eightieth birthday Saturday, August 30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hockenbary, 2536 O street. Mrs. Hutsell is a pioneer Nebraskan, having lived in the state fifty-two years. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Saford Hutsell, Aurora, Mrs. L. D. Camp and son, Dean, , of Crook, Colo., and Mrs. J. M. Hutsell, Grant.

Nesselrode Pudding

Our Sunday "Special"

Ice Cream

In 10c and pint sizes.

For sale at Roberts Stands located at 62nd and South, south of College View, and across from the State Hospital grounds, at the "Circus" 16th and O, and at our retail room at 20th and N.

ROBERTS DAIRY CO.

The Time of Achievement Is NOW!

FAY—with mesh bracelet, 15 jewels.. $28.50

For the year of work just beginning, let your faithful servant be an Ollendorff Watch!

Be on time every time for school, business or social engagement—experience the pride of ownership, the complete satisfaction a fine watch brings.

A Triple Guarantee goes with every Ollendorff. See the new models now being shown exclusively in Lincoln, by

Irwin's

237 So. 13th. Lindell Hotel Bldg.

Miss Dorles Gillain Is A Bride

Marries Harold Wilson Of Wichita; Irene Holmes Also Becomes Bride.

Miss Dorles Gillain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillain was married Saturday evening to Harold R. Wilson of Wichita, Kas., son of Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Kansas City. The wedding took place at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor of the church, reading the lines.

The service was a very quiet one with only Miss Jennie McClung and Glen Stevens attending.

Mrs. Wilson is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Wilson attended the University of Kansas where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Following a honeymoon trip to Kansas City, Mr. Wilson and his bride will be at home in Wichita.

After the marriage service Saturday evening, which was a surprise to thier group of friends, an announcement party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Craig, 1845 Van Dorn street.

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Irene Holmes Weds.

The marriage of Miss Irene Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holmes, of Fairbury, and Merle Greenawalt, son of J. O. Greenawalt of Fairbury, was solemnized on August 25 by Dr. A. O. Hinson, district superintendent of the Methodist church, at his home in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skidmore of Fairbury were the only attendants.

They will make their home at 800 Fifth street in Fairbury. The bride attended Nebraska Wesleyan college where she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

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Miner-O'Neil Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Mary Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miner of Lincoln, and Terrance O'Neill of Akron, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Monroe of Lincoln took place Saturday morning at Akron. There were no attendants. The couple will live at Akron.

• • •

Elizabeth Gibbs Marries.

The marriage of Elizabeth Reitter Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reitter of Eagle, and Franklin Plymale of Weeping Water took place July 5 in Savannah, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Plymale will live in Weeping Water.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO BE GAY PLACE

(Continued from Page One.)

gala occasions. The largest affair of this kind will no doubt be after the homecoming game with Missouri, November 15.

For the feminine portion of the club membership, there will be the popular ladies' day luncheons and bridges which are usually held semi-weekly during the winter The board of directors will meet a week from Monday to select a chairman for the ladies' day The first of the series will probably be held early in October.

• • •

Dinner for Wylies.

An interesting dinner this week will be that for Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, who were married recently at Sidney, Neb., which the Hovland-Swanson store is giving Tuesday evening. Thirty-five will be included. Following dinner they will go to the store for an evening of bridge. C. E. Swanson is making the arrangements.

Honor Miss Grummann.

Miss Katharine Mayhew will entertain at dinner, Saturday evening at the club, for Miss Katherine Grumann, who leaves shortly for Madison, Wis., where she will study this winter at the University of Wisconsin. Twelve will be present for dinner and an evening of bridge.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer. Ad

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Smith of Minot, N. D., are visiting with Mr. Smith's paren's, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, 3541 Garfield street.

Lovely Fall Stationery

in delicate pastel shades and enchanting new designs, inspiring more correspondence. New Papers attractively Boxed for— $1.00—$1.50—$2.25 up

Smart Compacs

Scores of charming new designs, in gay colored compacs, each with an inlaid design on cover 50c—75c—$2.50

Gay Fall Gifts

Unique originations in Artwares, are arriving daily, watch our windows for the latest.

GEORGE BROS.
1213 N St.

WATCH YOUR BABY'S FEET

When your child is acting strangely, the feet may be the source of trouble. All kinds of damage is done by cheap shoes—shoes that fit too tight or too loose—shoes that have rough seams, wrinkled linings, lumpy insoles, etc.

When fitted with Pied Piper Juniors you know that you are giving your child a proper start in life. Pied Piper Juniors have 9 patented health features; they're made on Foot-Form Nature-Shape lasts; smooth and as flexible as a kid glove.

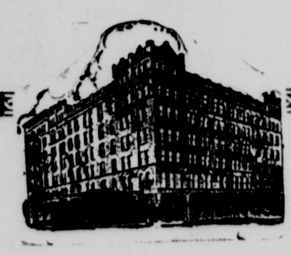
Bring your children here for Pied Piper Juniors and proper fitting. All sizes 2 to 6—all widths.

We're selling them at

$2.50

A Very Special Price

WELLS & FROST CO.
128 No. 10th St.



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Center of Things!

Almost every hotel activity of importance centers at Hotel Lincoln. Among the clubs meeting or maintaining headquarters here are:

Junior League
Rotary Club
Executive Club
Co-operative Club
Knife & Fork Club
Professional Men's Club
Lincoln Aero Club
Lincoln Auto Club
Nebraska Motor Club
D. A. R.
League of Women Voters
B. T. U. Club
Lancaster Bar Ass'n.
Candle Light Club
Ben Franklin Club
Credit Men's Association
Nebraska High School Athletic Ass'n.

It is now possible to have your home in Lincoln's leading hotel at extremely moderate monthly rates.

Consider the comfort, the convenience, the comparative economy and other advantages of living downtown at Hotel Lincoln and permit me the privilege of showing you the desirable accommodations now available. Rooms single or ensuite. With or without private bath.

Karl Heumann,
Managing Director

HOTEL LINCOLN
One of the Midwest's Most Beautiful Hotels

Real Stone Set Rings

Costume Rings add a fashionable touch to the ensemble...these are set in sterling silver mountings...are real marcasite settings...stones include chalcedony, chrysoprase, carnelian and onyx.. and here for your choosing

98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO

12 Pcs. Table Silverware

An assortment of heavily plated Silverware desirable for everyday use... dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, table spoons, butter knives, sugar shells, salad forks, etc,...for 98c Days...12 PIECES .....

98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER 11TH & O STREETS—"THE BEST FOR LESS"—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ALWAYS AN ADDED SAVINGS HERE

Three Big Days Only — GOLD'S 98c DAYS! — Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday

Every section of this busy Store offers you dozens of stirring values at 98c... be sure to visit every floor!

Only a small share of the scores of greater values at 98c can be listed here... every other department participates in this event!

Up To 3.95

PERFUME LAMPS 98c

Only 12 in this lot of clever little lamps ready to attractively grace the dressing table ...ideal for gifts...while the small lot last at each...

98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

PURPADS

The superior Sanitary Napkin, for 98c Days...

4 Boxes 98c

MAKEUP BOXES, special at... each..... **98c**

DOLL HAT STANDS, in this sale... 2 for **98c**

HAIR NETS, of Gold's Perfection make...the DOZEN..... **98c**

WAFFLE IRONING PAD, and cover... complete..... **98c**

WIDE GIRDLES, all sizes, large assortment...each.. **98c**

COATS' THREAD, 250 yard spools ...the DOZEN. **98c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Corset-Brassieres

Parisform make in 2 models . . medium length boned in back and light boneing in front...longer one is boned to waistline only and has light boning in front with elastic at sides and side hook...sizes 32 to 44

98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS 98c

A new shipment of clever Shakers including both pewter and plated silverware ...graceful, artful designs ...ideal for gifts...only

98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Men's Rayon

Shirts and Shorts

THE SHORTS have elastic waistband and come in shades of blue, peach, flesh and white... fine quality rayon...**THE SHIRTS** are full cut, roomy and of fine quality rayon... They have formerly sold as high as 75c, but the sizes are broken and they are priced for 98c DAYS at

3 for 98c

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Men's "Hope" Night Shirts

Big, roomy Night Shirts make of this famous muslin...some have silk braid trimmings...all sizes 16 to 20...a real value for each, only 98c

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

3 Men's Ath. Union Suits

Nainsooks and Broadcloths...full cut, well tailored...some have snubber or reinforced backs...most of them have V necks...sizes 36 to 44...for 98c Days...3 FOR..... 98c

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Rayon Polo Shirts

Good quality, heavy rayon nicely made into excellent fitting Polo Shirts...made with regular shirt collars and come in white, tan, blue and green...mostly all sizes...only 50 Shirts in the lot to cleanup at..... **98c**

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Boys' Peter Pan Suits for

Jerseys and wool mixtures...all button-on Oliver Twist style Suits ...many with belts to match...a variety of colors to choose from... only 60 Suits in the lot...to go at ...each...sizes 1 to 10..... 98c

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties

Magador Silks, Satins, Celanese, and Crepes in this lot, plain colors, fancy stripes and values up to 75c...for 98c Days **3 FOR 98c**

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Basement Features

MIRRO RING MOULD SET, includes six small moulds and one large one...all for 98c

TOILET TISSUE, no label, the big 2,000-sheet rolls of fine toilet tissue for 98c Days

9 for 98c

STEP LADDERS, handy, well built, stand five feet high ...special at 98c

CAKE SAVERS, aluminum, highly polished cover and tray that keeps cake fresh ...Each 98c

DUTCH OVENS, cast iron, with snug fitting self basting covers...special at 98c

CAST IRON WAFFLE IRONS, puritan ball joint type, easy to turn...only 98c

300 FALL HATS

Included with the entire stock of

60 HATS FROM THE MAE LAVERNE SHOP

On sale 8:30 a. m. Monday at .....

Mae Laverne Hats

are model Hats from such famous makers as Bluebird, Grace, Gage, Beretta..they are rich fur felts in autumn colors and black..they have been freshly blocked and buffed.

98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

One Day...Monday Only...12 Momme All Silk

IMPORTED JAP PONGEE

This fine quality, natural color fabric all silk, 12 momme, ideal for women's and children's apparel, is offered to you Monday, one day only, at this out-of-the-ordinary price. Just think, what this feature sale brings you .....

4 Yds. 98c

No Phone Orders Please. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Chenille Rugs at

36x18 in...fast color...good quality Chenille...neatly fringed ...in green, blue, rose, green, orchid and orange...while lot of 129 last, Monday, each, only.. 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2 Window Shades for

Tan color oil Shades, good quality, standard roller that will give satisfactory service...36x6 size ...an unusual value for this low price...2 for 98c

WE CANNOT CUT THESE SHADES.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2 Yds. 59c Cretonne

A large selection of animated colorings and intriguing designs in this double faced 36 inch Cretonne...of good quality...ideal for drapes...for 98c Days... 2 YARDS 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sunfast Damasks only

50 inch width...stripe and plain brocades in delightful new autumn patterns that will be sure to please...real values for 98c Days at, the YARD..... 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2 Yds. Rayon Satin

36-40 inch Rayon Changeable Taffetas or Rayon Satins in black, white and a large assortment of desirable colors...For 98c Days...2 YARDS..... 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fall Woolen Plaids

All Wool French Batiste and All Wool French Serge in a good assortment of colors for fall and winter wear...ideal for Dresses and children's wear...formerly sold up to 1.69 yard...now...yd. 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2 1-2 Yds. Finest Sateen

This is the famous Golden Gleam Sateen in a splendid color range including black and white...ideal for slips, linings or children's wearables...2½ YDS. for 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2 Yds. Egyp. Wash Satin

36 in. width in this fine Satinette, just what you want for slips, quilts and hosts of other uses...many plain colors...for 98c Days...2 YARDS..... 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

300 Women's Rayon Underthings

Chemise, Bloomers and Panties in this one great lot...everyone beautifully tailored...exquisite pastel tints and in a splendid quality of rayon...for 98c Days a stirring lot offered to you while they last at

2 for 98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

3 Children's Rayon Bloomers

For girls 2 to 12 these well made, full cut Bloomers in an assortment of pastel hues...fine quality rayon ideal for everyday wear...3 FOR... 98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

2 Women's Princess Slips for

These are made with bodice top and built up shoulder...of cotton...in colors white, pink and peach... sizes 36 to 44...special at 3 FOR... 98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hand Embroidered Gowns

Dainty Philippine Gowns or Porto Rican Gowns from the deft fingers of these artistic foreign women...exquisite embroidery...attractive patterns...white, pink and peach...Each 98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Dainty Dresses

Machine-made Dresses with lace and embroidery trimmings...some with wee collars that are embroidered in pastel tints...set in sleeves ...fit infant to 1 year...for 98c Days special at...3 for..... 98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Flannelette Diapers

27x27 size...neatly hemmed ready for use...made of fine quality flannel...in packages of 6...at..... **6 FOR 98c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

More Basement Sales

WAGNER CAST IRON SKILLET SET, regular No. 8 and No. 3 sets...both for 98c

MIXING BOWL SET. Consists of five oven tested bowls...all for 98c

ELECTRIC TOASTERS, flip-flop style...complete with cord for only ... 98c

ELECTRIC HEATERS, 10 inch Heater...a real value for 98c

JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX, that finishes and polishes beautifully...

2 for 98c

IRONING BOARDS, apartment size with top that will not warp...special at 98c

Women's, Children's

PRINTED 'KERCHIEFS

They're those linen weave Handkerchiefs that wash so beautifully and are so gay and colorful for everyday use ...snowy white backgrounds ...regular size...a real value at

24 for 98c

Stamped Goods

ONE LOT READY FOR EMBROIDERY INCLUDES:

Pillow Cases, Linen Dresser Scarfs, Baby Dresses, Aprons, Kitchen Curtains, Pillows, Rugs, Pictures

LINEN CROSS STITCH COVERS, ready for embroidery in sizes 54x54, 54x72 and 45x45, regularly priced to 1.95 for this sale at 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, voile gowns and Pajamas in this lot ready for embroidery...regularly 98c to 1.69...special at

2 FOR 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

GIRDLES

These styles in stepin Girdles ... 12 inch combined with coutil, side hook girdles with elastic at sides and light boning...also front hook Girdles combined with elastic...sizes 26 to 36... for 98c Days at only..... 98c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

MARMALADE JARS 2 FOR 98c

Cut Glass in delicately tinted shades with clever saucers to match...plated tops and spoons...for 98c Days...

2 for 98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Curtice Stock of Lamps and Nursery Furniture

....will be added Monday to Our Great Closing Out Sale of

ROSS P. CURTICE CO. FURNITURE & RUGS

Many of the Floor and Table Lamps from the Curtice Stock Go at

½ CURTICE PRICES

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Attractive Metal & Wood Smokers from Ross P. Curtice Stock at

½ CURTICE PRICES

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

20% to 60% Off Curtice Prices

...is what this great closing out sale brings you...once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to purchase goodfurniture from one of the finest stocks in the city . . . at prices representing mere fractions of original selling figures

Convenient Credit Terms may be arranged as usual

INCLUDED IN THIS COLOSSAL PURCHASE SALE ARE:

LIVING ROOM SUITES — DINING ROOM SUITES — BEDROOM SUITES

Occasional Chairs, Odd Pieces, Tables of all Kinds, Desks, Smokers, Card Tables, Magazine Racks, Mirrors, Tapestries, Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Hundreds of Other Furniture Items.

S & H GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS AN ADDED SAVING

Transportation Prepaid within 100 miles of Lincoln

Presidents of Women's Clubs of the Sixth Nebraska District

—Russell Photo by Macdonald.

Twenty-five presidents in the sixth district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs are shown in this group. They include, upper row, left to right, Mrs. M. B. Jacobson, Rural Woman's club, Alliance; Mrs. B. M. Scotten, Alliance Woman's club; Mrs. H. J. Fraser, Ansley Woman's club; Mrs. C. W. Starr, Up-To-Date club, Arcadia; Mrs. Roy Roseberry, Bridgeport Woman's club; Mrs. Edward A. Lee, Brownlee Woman's club; Mrs. W. H. Redfern, Chadron Woman's club; Mrs. Charles Sandquist, Cozad Woman's club; Mrs. H. C. Mignery, Beaver Valley Woman's club, Elgin; Mrs. Howard Mercer, Woman's Study league, Gibbon; second row: Mrs. George Brill, Woman's Unity club, Loup City; Mrs. I. D. Brownfield, Hershey Woman's club; Mrs. T. J. Patrick, Helping Hand club, Lemoyne; Mrs. R. S. Wycoff, Lexington Woman's club; Mrs. Charles H. Wilcox, Minatare Woman's club; Mrs. A. L. Moon, Sunflower Woman's club, Mitchell; Mrs. L. R. James, Woman's Welfare club, Mullen; Mrs. E. S. Davis, North Platte Woman's club; Mrs. M. S. Booher, Pleasanton Woman's club; Mrs. Robert M. Lee, Ravenna Woman's club; Mrs. Ralph S. Russell, Sutherland Woman's club; Mrs. E. L. Kokes, Scotia Woman's club; Mrs. Marie Ruff, Twentieth Century club, Shelton; Mrs. E. F. Carr, Stapleton Woman's club; Mrs. W. LeRoy Larsen, Belle M. Stoutenborough club, Sidney.

Varied Array of Parties To Enliven Coming Week

Fort Worth Couple Honored by Mr. and Mrs. William Rice; Brickas Giving Supper For Chicago Visitor; Shrine Monthly Bridge Series to Start Friday.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Compton of Fort Worth, Tex, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice entertained at an evening party Friday at their home, 1920 G street. Three tables were placed for bridge. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

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Clebrate Birthday.

Lucille Mae Wendelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wendelin, 903 Peach street, celebrated her eleventh birthday Thursday at her home, where she entertained the Otyokwa Camp Fire group, of which Miss Luella Hatz is guardian. Other guests were Lois Mae Wendelin and Grace Lofink. Following an afternoon of games and piano selections by Dorothy Wertz, luncheon was served in the dining room Lavender and white were carried out in the table appointments and refreshments. Mrs. Earl G. Wendelin and Mrs. George Lofink served as hostesses.

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Honor Chicago Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bricka will preside at a Sunday supper this evening at their home, 1210 South Twenty-second street, honoring Miss Anna Ludden of Chicago. Mrs. George Ludden was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home, 1144 South Twenty-second street, for the same honor guest. Covers were placed for fourteen at one table, on which early autumn blossoms and pink tapers were combined Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

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Entertains for Sister.

Miss Ruth Burnett entertained Friday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Naomi ,who will attend high school in Norfolk this winter. The eight guests spent the evening with cards. Supper was served at the close of the evening.

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Holds Evening Party.

Miss Marie Fraser entertained at an evening party Friday at her home, 1437 S street, when announcement was made of the marriage of Elizabeth Reitter Gibbs and Franklin Plymale of Weeping Water, which took place in July. Miniature golf was the evening's pastime for the fourteen guests. A color motif of green and yellow was combined in the supper and the decorations.

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Luncheon at Shrine.

Miss Jessie Kurk will be a luncheon hostess Wednesday at the Shrine Country club when she entertains for a group of twenty. The afternoon will be spent at the club with bridge.

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Start Bridge Series.

The first of a series of monthly bridge parties given by the ladies of the Shrine Country club for the men will be held Friday evening at the club. Mrs. Herman Gartner who is chairman of the event will be assisted by Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. O. V. McCracken, and Mrs. C. M. Thusen.

Engaged

Miss Bertha E. Diehl, whose engagement to Robert E. Trullinger is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Diehl. The marriage will take place in the late autumn.

Summer Bride

Before her marriage in late June, Mrs. Earl M. Wendelin was Miss Gertrude Besch. Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin are at home in Burr.

Wilber Couple Back From Honeymoon Spent In West

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 6—Fred Shestak and his bride, who was formerly Miss Maxine Sears, returned to Wilber this week after a three months' honeymoon trip through Colorado and Wyoming. They were married on May 27 at Hiawatha, Kas., very few in this locality being aware of the event. Mrs. Shestak is a daughter of Mrs. Cora Sears of Peru, Neb., and has been very popular at Peru state normal. Mr. Shestak is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shestak, living west of Wilber, and was graduated from Wilber high school in the class of 1927. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shestak are attending Peru normal school this year, receiving their degrees next spring. Mr. Shestak is majoring in athletics and science; Mrs. Shestak is majoring in English and science. He was captain of the Wilber high school football team in 1926, and is captain this fall of the Peru normal school football team.

Teachers Departing.

Several Wilber young people will go to other towns and cities to teach during the coming school year. Among them are Miss Helene Novak, who will have charge of the dramatic department in the junior college at McCook; Miss Marie Diller, who will teach in the grades at Laurel; Miss Alice Richtarik, who will have charge of the commercial department in the high school at Mitchell; Miss Helen Kucera, who will head the home economics department of Sutton high school; Miss Rose Korbel, who will teach in the grades at Prescott, Ariz.; Miss Olga Stejskal, who has charge of a fourth grade in Grand Island; Miss Clara Kral, who teaches in the grades at Twin Falls, Ida., and who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kral, after an absence of three years in the west; Miss Rose Mikulas, principal of the Hawthorne school at Lincoln; Miss Ella Kral, in the grades at American Falls, Ida.; Miss Anna Zeman and Miss Mildred Korbel in the grades of the Lincoln city schools; Miss Sylvia Kunc, head of the English department in a girls' school at New Rochelle, N. J.; Mary Dodson, music supervisor at Hurley, N. M.; John Shimonek, principal at Ewing; Prof. Victor Jindra, head of the music department at Peru normal.

Clubs Getting Busy.

The Better Home and Flower club held its annual picnic Sunday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shimerda. Miscellaneous games were played during the afternoon, and at five o'clock a picnic supper was served. In the evening a watermelon feast was enjoyed by all members and their families.

The twelve members of the High Five club met with Mrs. Henry Pospisil on Thursday afternoon. Invited guests were Mrs. Joseph Kunc, Mrs. Charles Brabec and Mrs. Rud Hubka. Prize winners were Mrs. Joseph Kunc, Mrs. Charles Brabec and Mrs. Anton Shimonek. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Edw. McElroy entertained twelve ladies at cards on Wednesday afternoon. At the close of the games a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters Mrs. Vac. Placek and Mrs. Berka were prize winners.

Mrs. Mary Greer was hostess to the M. G. R. club Thursday evening, when three foursomes spent the evening playing five hundred. Invited guests were Mrs. J. J. Grimm, Mrs. V. C. Shestak, Mrs. George Skinkle and Mrs. R. C. Kirchman. After cards, the hostess served a dainty lunch and awarded honors to Mrs. Dewey Miller and Mrs. Steve Dunder.

Wedding Anniversary.

About twenty-five neighbors and friends spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tichy, in honor of their seventeenth wedding anniversary. The hours were spent informally, and a late supper was served.

An old fashioned family reunion picnic was enjoyed by the Brolliar families Sunday on the banks of the Blue river, in Walter Brolliar's grove. Nearly thirty relatives were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brolliar and Ralph Van Cleef of Crete; Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and family of Dewitt; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haes and family of Dewitt; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brolliar and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brolliar and family; Elder Sam Brolliar and son Earl, all of Wilber. Elder Sam Brolliar is a pioneer of Saline county.

Members of the community surrounding Klacel hall honored Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zoubek at a party at Klacel hall Saturday evening. A bounteous supper was furnished, and the guests were entertained at dancing during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Zoubek haev just returned from their wedding trip, and will make their home in the Klacel hall neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Willy are now at home in Wilber after a three weeks trip through the Black Hills. Mr. Willy will be athletic coach in the Wilber schools.

Rev. H. C. Cordts addressed the Wilber Rotary club Thursday evening, speaking upon the subject, "Fellowship." After the meeting the members participated in a miniature golf tournament.

Joseph Kastanek and Charles Skocpol of District 10 west of Wilber, represented Saline county in the spelling contest at the state fair. The boys placed in the upper third in oral spelling. Joseph was one of ten out of forty to go into the finals in the written contest, where he tied for fourth place. He will enter the Wilber high school this fall.

Jerry Pospisil ,a June graduate from West Point, will leave this week for his new duties as second lieutenant at Fort Crook. For the past three months, he has been visiting his mother and other relatives.

Wilber Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dworak and daughter, Mildred of Omaha were week end guests of Mrs. Mayme Xaticek and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hynek returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives at DeWeese and Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jindra of Mt. Morris, Ill., who have been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Jindra, left the fore part of the week, to drive to Denver. They will visit in Wilber again on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaclav Placek are entertaining Mr. Placek's cousin, Mrs. J. H. Maher, her husband and daughter, Laverne all of Cleveland, this week. This is their first trip to Nebraska and the first time they have seen their Wilber relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hein are enjoying a visit from their son, William, and his wife and baby son of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luse of Franklin, Pa., arrived in Wilber Monday for a visit with Mr. Luse's brother, A. N. Luse. Mr. Luse spent his boyhood days in Wilber, but moved away forty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novak are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Blanche, who is a nurse and makes her home in Omaha.

C. V. Stout of Denver, was a house guest this week in the home of Mrs. Sarah Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Santin have been visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Santin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dodson of Charlestown, W. Va., arrived in Wilber Tuesday for several days visit with Mr. Dodson's uncle A. N. Dodson, sr., and other relatives.

Tuesday E. J. Spirk and E. J. Prucha returned from a two weeks outing at Hot Springs, Ark. They made the trip by car.

Mrs. Ella Bock of Blue Hill and Miss Olga Dvoracek of Clay Center, came by car Friday to visit rela-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Takes Vows

Dole Photo.

Mrs. Mike Kempkes was a bride of Saturday, August 30. Mrs. Kempkes was formerly Miss Gladys Peterson.

Social Calendar Promises Unusually Active Autumn

(Continued from Page One.)

second. The guests will be directed to the dining room the first hour by Miss Fern Ammon, and during the second hour by Mrs. Glen Case.

Assisting in the dining room during the evening will be Esther Louise Lefler, Miss Helen Stowell, Mrs. W. W. White, Miss E. Lucille Harris and Mrs. Leone Swisher.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock are arranging for an informal dinner to be given at their home, 3028 Puritan avenue, Thursday evening, in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Righter. The guest list will be small and after dinner, tables will be placed for bridge.

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After Bridge Party.

Complimenting Mrs. Harold Gish of Chicago, who is a guest at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton, and Mrs. William Sullivan who, prior to her marriage a few weeks ago, was Miss Janet Edmiston, Miss Ruth Hilton and Miss Lois Lyell entertained at an afternoon bridge Saturday, at the home of Miss Hilton. Four tables were arranged for playing, and following the card games refreshments were served at the foursome tables.

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Entertains Visitors.

Miss Mary Roy entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home, 1928 Ryons street, honoring her guests, Misses Kathryn and Esther Anne Heafey of Nebraska City. J. Stewart Egenberger, of Plattsmouth, was an out-of-town guest.

Supervisors and Teachers In Lincoln Schools

Preparatory to the opening of schools Monday morning, M. C. Lefler, superintendent, has announced his staff of supervisors and directors. He also has given out the complete personnel of the high school, junior high, and grade school teaching staffs. They follow:

Supervisors and Directors.

Merle M. Beattie, elementary education.
Charlotte Kizer, art.
Eunice Preston, penmanship and spelling.
Rose Shonka, home economics.
L. H. Alberty, industrial arts.
Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, Smith-Hughes adult homemaking.

Music Department.

O. H. Bimson, director.
Glen M. Case, vocal music in junior and senior high school.
Bernard Nevin, supervisor, instructor music in secondary schools and director of bands and orchestra, Lincoln high school.
Fern Ammon, elementary grades.

Physical and Health Education.

O. H. Bimson, director.
Earl Johnson, physical training, secondary schools.
Frances Ash, physical training and recreation, elementary schools.
Dr. R. B. Adams; school physician.
Dr. Earl B. Brooks, specialist and surgeon.
Dr. H. A. Capek, school dentist.
Dr. Louis F. Meier, school dentist.
Jessie L. Sturdevant, dental assistant.
Juvia Adams, R. N.; Pearl R. Culp, R. N.; Ruth E. Freeborn, R. N.; Emily A. Johnson, R. N.; Mrs. Coombe Lessenhop, R. N.; Mary C. Mapes, R. N.; Mrs. Helen B. Miller, R. N.; Libby MaRee Nemec, R. N.; Mrs. May Pieper, R. N.; school nurses.

Child Welfare.

Harriet E. Towne, director.
Wilhelmina F. Priesner, attendance.
Carrie King, visiting teacher.

Measurement and Research.

T. V. Goodrich, director.
Clara Slade, psychologist.

Lincoln High School.

Complete assignment of faculty to the Lincoln high school for the year beginning September 8:

Principal, H. C. Mardis; assistant principal, Otto W. Hackman; assistant principal, Olivia Pound; registrar, Edna B. Williams; secretary, Dorothy Beever; office assistant, Olive Eastman; office assistant, Mary Lingle.

English department, head, Sarah T. Muir; teachers, Ethel Bryant, Frances Duncombe, Margaret Dunlap, Elsie English, Belle Farman, Bessie Fisher, Cecelia Foster, Florence Grimm, J. D. Hansen, Frances McChesney, Winifred Mayhew, Esther Montgomery, Nelle Putney, Louise Miller, Elsie Cather.

Social science department, head, Julia Wert; teachers, Margaretta Walton, Wendell Ames, Margaret Davis, Grace G. Hyatt, Jennie Piper, Ruth Price, Carrie Roberts, Irma Coombs, Lila G. Schrimsher.

Science department, head, Mariel C. Gere; teachers, Mary Bardwell, Edna Bryan, Nell E. Clark, Lucy Geiger, Helene M. Schemel, Mamie Short.

Mathematics department, head, Ines Cook; teachers, Ellen V. Anderson, Edith Ellis, Mabel Gulle, Helen Dunlap, Ruth Hall, Gertrude Janes, Grace McMahon, Margaret Proctor, Josephine Wible.

Latin department, head, Jessie B. Jury; teachers, Goldie Applegate, Ethel Beattie.

Modern language department, head, Annetta Sprung; teachers, Valeria Bonnell, Mary Hullhorst, Lillian L. Lawson, Elsie Rokahr, Bernice Tebbetts.

Commercial department, head, Frank Kane; teachers, Loretta Babich, A. Blodwen Beynon, Mollie Gilmartin, Fern P. Housman, Mary Kubetzki, Esther Lefler, Effie Noll, Frances Rein, Melville F. Green, David Sell.

Home economics department, head, Rose Shonka; teachers, Hulda Breitstadt, Katherine Henninger.

Home nursing, Ethel Murray.

Normal training department, head, Alberta B. Anderson.

Supply instructor, music section, school and director bands and orchestra, Bernard Nevin; vocal music, Helen Stowell; vocal music, Glen M. Case; music teacher, Lucy Haywood.

Art department, head, Helen Wilson; teacher, Gladys Dana.

Industrial arts department, head, Carl J. Orness; teachers, Clarence E. Evans, Arvid Johnson, Glen Dorsey, C. O. Morrison, James S. Wallace.

Physical education department, head, Harold Lauritzon; coach, Stuart Baller; teachers, Howard Hill, Lillian Story, Catherine Horner, Marie Snavely.

Study room, Mrs. T. A. Colburn; library, Emma Snyder; book room, Ervin Landegren; attendance clerk, Evelyn Cummins.

Whittier Junior.

Principal, C. L. Culler; assistant principal, Selma Hult; office assistant, Anna Evans.

Geography, Evelyn Barrows; art, Abbie E. Beardsley; science, Anna Bethune; science, Inez K. Boschuit; arithmetic, Nellie M. Clark; English and science, Mrs. J. Ray Shike; Latin, language, English, Marie Cross; special school, Mae Cruise; English, Grace Curley; home economics, Alice M. Dee; printing, Homer L. Gammill; English, Bertha Green; English, Vera Garrison; English and drama, Amy S. Grubb; algebra and arithmetic, Phoebe Williams; industrial arts, Carl W. Heston; history and penmanship, Grace Hooper; history and civics, Edith Johnson; music, Ethel Jones; arithmetic, Olive Keller; music—violin, (periods 1 and 2), Blanche Larabee; science, physical education, J. P. Slothower; science and play, W. A. McMullen; history and junior business, W. F. McMullen; arithmetic, Emma Madsen; typewriting, Lillian Haatvedt; geography, Mattie Mumford; English, Anna E. Osthoff; history and geography, Emily Peterson Childress; civics and history, Ruth Pinney; art, Gladys Ralston; physical education, Ralph Andrews; physical education, Mildred Roberts; industrial arts, H. T. Ross; home economics, Leah Schofield; librarian, Dorothy Green; industrial arts, Donald Strawn; English and music, Leone Swisher; music, Katheryn M. White; English, Margaret L. Wilson; home economics, Mary P. Wilson; band, instrumental lessons (periods 3 and 4), Lyle Welch; music accompaniment, Velma Wood; C. W. B. office assistant, Georgietta Kimsey.

Everett Junior High.

Principal, Emma M. Goodrich; office assistant, Helen Fisher; arithmetic and history, Elizabeth McBride; arithmetic, Viola Heflin; history and English, Clara Bigford, geography and civics, Lillian Engel; geography and English, Helen Lanphere; English, Annie E. Stephenson; Latin, foreign language and English, Freda Schmeling; English and drama, Blanche Greene; art, Mabel Souther; music, (part time), Mrs. Evelyn Bonnett; music, Helen Miller Gribble; library and English, Myrtle Koon; algebra and junior business, Rinaldo Bacon; typewriting, Gladys Beers; science and history, Bess Mariz; science and art, Vivian K. Harper; physical education and science, Bertha Lambart; physical education and science, Louis B. Austin; industrial arts, Rex Niles; industrial arts, Glen Harden; home economics, Mary Guthrie; home economics, Marian Wade; orchestra, Lyle Welch; violin, Blanche Larabee.

Jackson Junior and Senior.

Principal, R. S. Mickle; assistant principal, Mabel D. Thompson; office assistant, Beulah Deeter.

Physical education, Ralph Beechner; industrial arts, Karl G. Callen; mathematics Myrtle E. Clark; arithmetic, science, penmanship, Annie C. Gilham; history, Florence Jenkins; geography, history, Mildred Krouch; home economics, Belle Mayer; Latin, Jocy Irene Carter; English and library, Anne R. Munson; English and drama, Ida May Flader; English and physical education, Clara Louise Nebe; English and Latin, Arthella Gadd; English and art, Marjorie Bailey; commercial, Harlan Randall; English, geography, civics, Mrs. Elsa Williams; home economics, Mrs. Anita Bitner; science, Julius D. Young; music, Marjorie Miller.

Irving Junior High.

Principal, A. E. Folsom; assistant principal, S. Adella Winter; office assistant Anna Southworth.

Arithmetic, junior business, algebra, Mina Bergman; art, Alma Blythe; physical education, Mildred Bryan; music, Nettie- Donahue; home economics, Valera O. Downs; mathematics, Mary Edginton; civics, industrial geography, Eva L. Erickson; art, English, Laura Harris; English, drama Fern Hubbard; English, science, Effie Hult, history, Etho Irwin; band and orchestra, Vernon Forbes; English and latin, Ruth Harrington; industrial arts, F. B. Kyker; physical education, A. J. Lewandowski; English and geography, Nell I. Lute; arithmetic and science, Mrs. J. Clark Brown; English, Bess Maguire; indrial arts and gmy, A. H. Miller; science, Mrs. Ralph J. Andrews; arithmetic and science, Ella M. Noll; history and industrial geography, Mrs. C. L. Rundstrom; arithmetic, Tammie Rymal; Industrial arts, Paul T. Lindberg; English and foreign languages, Mary D. Smith; geography and history, Julia Watson; typewriting and junior business, Eulalie Bratcher; science, O. J. Hawk; music, E. Lucile Harris; librarian, Aimee Johnston; home economics, Katherine Newton; English and drama, Lulu B. Moore; music, Blanche Larabee; rest room, C. W. B., bank, Faye Lapp.

26th And O Junior High.

Principal, Rex D. Bailey; office assistant Home economics and English, Charlotte Andersen; science, Emery L. Blue; home economics and history, Alta R. Chrisman; algebra, arithmetic, junior business, Belle Culbertson; art, Pauline E. Ferguson; English, Kate Foster; arithmetic, history, geography, Lulu Fuller; music, Ruth Haberly; English, music and drama, Winifred Howell; geography and English, Nettie W. Shugart; arithmetic, drawing, science, play Frank W. Leger; science and play, Lillian Monia; industrial arts, Glen W. Updegraff, latin and history, Sue D. Worrall; music and wind Inst., Llye Welch (period 1.)

College View High Schools.

Principal, Milton E. Transchel; office assistant, Louise Coffman.

History and civics, Doris Beltz; Latin & French, Anna Bergman; home economics, a. m., Christine Brant; English and the drama, Elma Buchanan; mathematics, and music, Julius Humann; algebra, science, Torval P. Johnson; commercial, G. W. Underkofler; English, physical education, Merritt Robson; Hazel Fudmer; English, spelling, penmanship, Effie Eno; Industrial arts, O. A. Moore; arithmetic, art, penmanship, spelling physical education, Hazel Scott.

High School Building.

Kindergarten assistant, p. m., Hazel Graff; kindergarten director, p. m. Bernice Pardee, 1-B, Laura Moore; 2B-3B, Lillian Gross; 3B-4B, Druzilla McCall.

GRADE SCHOOLS.

Bancroft School.

Principal, E. Ruth Pyrtle; office assistant, a. m., Betty Hobbs; kindergarten assistant, a. m., Hazel Carper; kindergarten assistant, p. m., Marie Lessenhop; kindergarten director, a. m., Clara Evans; kindergarten director, p. m., Hazel Carpet.

1B, Della Perrin; 1B-1A, Mildred Korbel; 1A-2B, Adelene Howland; 2B-2A, Lelia Adams; 2A-2B, Bessie Gillan; 3B-3A, Marie Griffith; 4B, Frances Assenmacher; 4A-5B, Blanche Buckworth; 5B, M. Lucile Schemel; 5A-6B, Anna B. Kraus; 6B, Marie Lindecrantz; 6A, Ethel Clark.

Belmont.

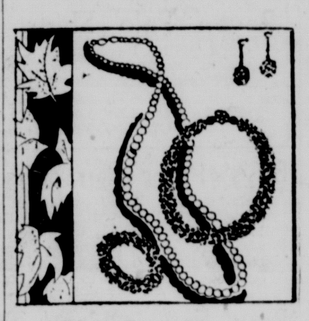
Principal, Gertrude Robey; kindergarten assistant, a. m., Zelma Harris; kindergarten director, a. m., Hazel Graff.

1B, Opal Dillon; 2B, Marjorie Paist; 3B,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

AUTUMN *Accessories*

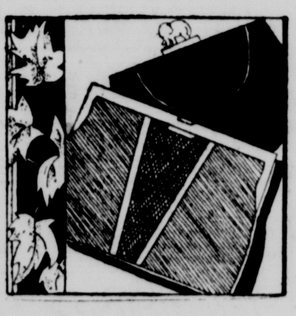
That Bear Fashion's Stamp of Approval



Individual
COSTUME JEWELRY

WHETHER your ensemble is in a single color or an accent of color, the correct thing in costume jewelry will be found in this exclusive section. Our constant touch with stylists in Paris assures the woman who would be always at her best, the right bracelet, necklace, ring or combination.

$2 to $25



Fascinating
FALL BAGS

WE ARE showing some lovely new bags in the smart envelope and top strap styles. Exquisitely tailored and perfectly designed and fashioned in fine pin seals, shoe kids, antelope, calves, and smart combinations. Exactly the correct bag for every ensemble.

$5 to $25

Lovely
McCALLUM HOSIERY

AUTHENTIC styles in America's most exquisite ingrain stockings. The correct tone for every occasion. Filmy chiffons and nets to finish the delightfully feminine afternoon and evening costume. Gauzy crepe stockings for street wear, and the smart lisles in Paris clocks and nets for active sports.

$1.35 to $3.95

Perfectly
CORRECT GLOVES

GLOVES must be absolutely right to stamp the wearer as correctly attired. For street wear, the pull-on in 4 to 6 button kid or suede, matching the costume. For afternoon the eight to twelve inch glove in the new skin and eggshell tones. For formal wear the sixteen to twenty inch glove. Smart pigskins in natural and white for sports wear.

$3.95 to $10

Hand Made
HANDKERCHIEFS

LOVELY handkerchiefs for every moment of my lady's day. The sheerest of linen and lace made daintily by hand. Smart hand block prints and appliques. And for dress, the sheerest of chiffons in hand embroidery and lace. Truly gorgeous handkerchiefs for every ensemble.

25c to $5

ACCESSORIES—FIRST FLOOR.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Telephone US
Your Washday Worries

DO away with all the hustle and bustle, all the muss and fuss, all the burdens and troubles of wearisome washday. Telephone us to take washday worries out of your life today.

THESE LOW PRICES ON MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS . . . EVEN LOWER PRICES WEDNESDAYS TO FRIDAY NOONS!

ROUGH-DRY	THRIF-T	WET-WASH
5 LBS. 48c	14 LBS. 88c	20 LBS. 88c
Extra Lbs. ..	Extra Lbs. ..	Extra Lbs. ..
9½c	6½c	4½c

The EVANS Laundry B6961
SPEIER'S Laundry B3377
The GLOBE Laundry B6755

Ways and Means Committee of Woman's Club

Photos of Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Shickley by Dole. Mrs. Leeman, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Otten, Mrs. Hulfish, Mrs. Stava, Mrs. King, Mrs. Blinde, Mrs. Dearing, Mrs. Johnstone by Hauck-Skoglund; Mrs. Dudley by Townsend, and Mrs. Stein by Barnett.

Members of the ways and means committee of the Lincoln Woman's club are ready for the opening of the coming season. It is the task of the committee to devise and carry out financing programs. The personnel of the group:

Top row, left to right—Mrs. Guy Drummett, Mrs. Charles Freadrich, Mrs. Jacob North, Mrs. Stanley Maly, Mrs. Harold Shickley, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Platt, Mrs. George Leeman.

Middle row—Mrs. F. H. Dudley, Mrs. Claud Johnstone, Mrs. Glenn Dearing, Mrs. Paul Blinde, Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. F. A. Stava, Mrs. Charles Hulfish, Mrs. William Ottens.

Lower row—Mrs. Otto Stein, Mrs. W. T. Staver.

Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Hollmberg and Mrs. Myers are not shown.

Axis Club Entertains At Dinner

Lillian Johnson Talks At Business Meeting On State Welfare Work.

Axis club met at the lodge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ora Hahn was chairman of the committee in charge of dinner. After dinner Miss Marguerite Hollenbeck read poems by Edgar Guest. Miss Lillian Johnson, director of the state child welfare bureau, told about the work of her department.

Miss Johnson told of the need of caseworkers and explained how a great deal more could be accomplished with one in the field. "Many people believe that social service means taking a basket to some needy family at Christmas time," Miss Johnson said. "That," she added "is no more social service than giving a friend a tablet for a headache is practicing medicine. The social worker, like the physician, must be trained and able to diagnose his case. If they are not many mistakes will be made."

The playlet, "The Thrifty Three," by Miss Grace Trott and Erma Johnston, won the prize in the national thrift contest sponsored by the national B. & P. W. C. The play was presented before the club last winter by the Misses Esther Eppens, Lauretta McLellan and Geneva Wheeler. The prize comes to the club and will be used for some special work.

Guests at the meeting Tuesday evening were Mrs. E. M. Summers, who is a sister of Grace Trott, and Misses Myrtle Koon, Marguerite Hollenbeck and Lillian Johnson.

An oil painting, presented to Axis by Mr. W. E. Shepard, has been hung on the walls of the lodge. The club appreciates the generosity of Mr. Shepard.

Axis council will meet Monday evening, September 8, at the lodge.

Miss Anna Wurm's group enjoyed a week-end party at the cabin, August 30 to September 1.

Miss Thuridur Johnson, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Mrs. Dora Schwenker is a new member of the club.

Miss Mildred Bryan reports that twenty members were out to play miniature golf last week. They will play again Tuesday night, September 9, and Miss Bryan is asking that individual scores be reported to her, in order that she may check up on the contest.

• • •

Dinner and Business.

Fall and winter activities of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will be initiated by a business meeting and dinner Thursday evening, with a short musical program. The dinner will be in charge of Miss Helene Gaede and Miss Myrta Morgan, with Miss Jennie Hitchcock and Miss Della Wolfe, hostesses. Dinner will be served at 6:15.

President Anna M. Crowley will preside at the business meeting, following dinner.

Miss Rose Gilmore, program chairman, has provided entertainment consisting of piano selections, and readings by Miss Bernice Schellenberg, and a group of vocal numbers by Miss Gretta Hagemann.

Saturday Miss Mary Jeffery, Miss Katherine Follmer and Mrs. Blanche Anderson, three members who visited foreign lands with the international good will tour, returned to

(Continued on Page Nine.)

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey

SANATORIUM

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Business and Professional Women's club board meeting at 1327 H street, Apt. C-1, 8 p. m.

Altrusa club, 6 p. m., University club.

Tuesday.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., with Mrs. H. M. Mattley, 3102 Kleckner court. Mrs. D. W. Hayes, assisting hostess.

Thursday.

Business and Professional Women's club, dinner and business meeting with program 6:15, club rooms.

Saturday.

The Lincoln P. E. O. Round Table, Y. W. C. A., 12 o'clock, for luncheon and business meeting.

Woman's Club Committee Ready to Begin New Year

The ways and means committee of the Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. Guy Drummett, chairman, is prepared for another year's work. The duty of the committee is to devise and direct plans of raising money for the club.

The chairman is assisted by Mrs. Charles Freadrich, vice chairman, and Mrs. M. V. Myers, secretary, besides a large committee divided into several sub-committees as follows: Telephone committee, Mrs. Paul Blinde, chairman; Mrs. Glen Dearing, Mrs. William Ottens, Mrs. Otto Stein, assistants; ticket chairman, Mrs. J. H. North; Mrs. Stanley Maly, assistant; chairman of prizes, Mrs. F. A. Stava, assisted by Mrs. Charles Hulfish and Mrs. Harold Shickley.

The foundation fund chairman is Mrs. J. P. Kennedy. She is assisted by Mrs. C. Hollmberg, Mrs. Fred Dudley and Mrs. George Leeman.

Magazine committee, Mrs. Claud Johnston, chairman; Mrs. Paul Fox.

Mrs. W. T. Staver is chairman for a rummage sale to be held November 28 and 29. Her assistants are Mrs. H. G. Platt, and Mrs. Ray King.

There will be a baked goods sale in December, a bridge party in February and a musicale tea in March.

• • •

Culbertson Woman's Club.

The Culbertson Woman's club opened the new year with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Evangelical church. The teachers of the public schools were guests.

Mrs. A. C. Eisenhart was reelected president, and will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Crews, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Baur, secretary, and Mrs. C. Wray, treasurer. An excellent program was enjoyed.

• • •

Mrs. Levy Gives Tea.

Mrs. Eugene Levy, 1437 South Twenty-third street, entertained sixty members of the civics depart-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Agnes Louise Weisser Becomes Bride

—Dole Photo.

Mrs. Eugene A. Parshall, formerly Miss Agnes Louise Weisser, whose marriage took place Saturday, August 30, at Blessed Sacrament church, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. In her wedding party were Miss Mildred Riley, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Irwin Healey, the matron of honor, and Miss Mildred Hetrick. The little flower girls were Mary Kathleen and Margaret Darleen Healey. Upon their return from a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Parshall will live in Lincoln.

California Visitor at Seward, Luncheon Guest

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 6—Mrs. Joseph Rupp was a luncheon hostess at her home Saturday, honoring Mrs. Will Q. Dickinson of Los Angeles. The three course luncheon was served at one table with appointments of rose, yellow, and green. The table was centered with a bouquet of gladiolas. Misses Agnes and Gertrude Radamacher of Crete and Mrs. Frank Radamacher of York were also guests. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. Will Q. Dickinson entertained at a breakfast at the Windsor Monday at 9 o'clock. Twenty guests were seated at one table, at which asters and goldenrod formed a pretty decoration. After the three course breakfast the guests drove to the home of Miss Mable Dickinson, where they visited informally.

Miss Julia Bruce honored Mrs. Charles Patterson of St. Louis at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday. Eight ladies attended. Miss Courtney Anderson of Lincoln was an out of town guest.

Miss Wilmot Norval was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home Saturday in honor of Miss Crissie Kingsley, who is spending a few days at home, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Kingsley. Lunch was served at a late hour.

The employes of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company picnicked at Seward park Thursday. The afternoon ws spent in contests of various kinds. A ball game between the gas department and the electric light department was one of the main events, with the electric light boys coming out victorious.

Gives Lawn Party.

Miss Edna Miller entertained for her sister at a lawn party Monday evening, the occasion being Miss Della's birthday. Light refreshments were served after an evening of games.

Miss Helen Miller entertained her Sunday school class at a picnic at Seward park Tuesday. Ten little folks enjoyed the games and picnic supper which followed.

Robert Cattle, jr., left for Toronto Friday, where he will attend St. Andrews college.

The factulty of the Concordia Lutheran college and students were entertained at a supper and mixer Tuesday night, at the college. This was in the nature of a welcome to the new students.

Flower Garden Contest.

In the flower garden contest sponsored by the Women's club, Mrs. Carl Bemis won first on her bed of annuals; Robert Shick won second with an aquatic garden, and Mrs. W. H. Smith with an out door living room, showing annuals and perennials. Mrs. John Cattle gave the money to be used as prizes. Mrs. Cattle is a former Seward president who now lives in San Diego and still takes an interest in her old home.

The county fair board appeared before the county supervisors to ask their consideration for a free fair. The proposition will be put before the voters. According to Secretary Thomas the county fair will be able to pay only 60 cents on the dollar, owing to unfavorable weather.

Citizenship papers were issued to three persons this week, Fred Imig of Seward, Anton Cech of Bee, and John Effinger of Seward.

Mrs. M. E. Shorey was hostess to seven tables of bridge Tuesday. Pink roses centered the luncheon tables, while throughout the rooms were used autumn flowers and goldenrod. Mrs. Will A. Kingsley won high score and Mrs. Cora Roberts consolation.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Herbert Freitag and Miss Irma Collingsworth entertained at a dinner Monday at 7 o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Will Blankenship whose twenty-eighth wedding anniversary occurred on that day. After dinner the guests played cards.

Mrs. Edna Rouselle and Mrs. Walton Fisher were hostesses to the Past Matron's club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fisher, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The twelve guests were seated at one large table appointed with a center bouquet of yellow. Garden flowers decorated the other rooms. The afternoon was spent informally.

Miss Jean Jeary was hostess to the Columbia Avenue Contract Bridge club Monday evening at her home. Light refreshments were served at a late hour.

Seward Personals.

Prof. Clarence Mickel of St. Paul, Minn., spent the week end with cousins in Seward. Professor Mickel is connected with the University of Minnesota. He was recently awarded a Guggenheim scholarship and will leave soon with his family for a year of study in Europe.

Miss Lillian Jeary left for Ord the latter part of the week, where she will teach household economics.

Misses Meda and Louise Fisher returned to Cicero, where they will again teach in the J. Sterling Morton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chain and family returned from their summer home at Alexandria, Minn.

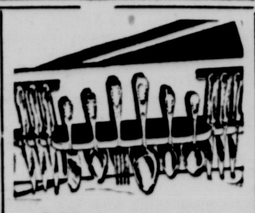
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ihde, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Severns and Louis Gade are spending their vacation at Denver and other points in Colorado.

C. E. Shea of Kearney, a former newspaperman of Brainard, visited his sister, Mrs. J. M. Justice, the past week.

Herbert Herpolsheimer has left for Minfield, Kas., to teach in a Lutheran parochial school.

Clair Millyer has gone to Sargent, where he has accepted the

(Continued on Page Nine.)



Silverware

there's a Gift!

Where is a woman or a home or hope chest that don't need Silverware? It's an investment as well as a gift—especially if you start buying now and get interest added at the rate of

6%

It will pay you to come here and shop—NOW.

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O'

Boyd

Club Plan Jewelery

It's Easy to Pay—
The Club Plan Way

To Miller & Paine

We congratulate you on your 50th Anniversary, and most outstanding window displays depicting the progress we can both review.

These many years it has been a privilege to share with a firm of your standing, the hardships and prosperity that have accompanied the growth of Lincoln.

The Hardy Furniture Co.,

Established 1871.

Hardy's

Fall Styles!

Arrived Friday a carload of new living room suites. Such outstanding values as these, come only as a result of buying new merchandise at the present market which is back to pre-war levels —20% to 30% under former prices.

Furniture to be properly sold must be properly purchased. If furniture could be sold at prices lower than ours, we would have been out of business in 1872.

2-Piece Suites in Six Price Ranges

$69.00 $79.00 $89.00

$109.00 $129.00 $139.00

Any Suite $10.00 Down---Balance Over 15 Months

This Suite as Illustrated $119.00

A luxurious oversized Angora Mohair suite, the davenport is 82 inches long with cushions 22 inches deep, the reverse covers are of linen frieze. It is outstanding in comfort, design and fineness of workmanship, $119.

SUITE NO. 1.

2-Piece Velour Living Room Suite

This comfortable 2 piece suite is upholstered in good serviceable grade Jacquard Velour with tapestry reverse Nachman spring cushions. Davenport with club or button back chair, heavy hardwood frames and reinforced spring construction. $69.00

SUITE NO. 4.

New Style, 2-Piece Suite

This wonderful davenport and button back chair, graceful new style with serpentine front, four legs on front of davenport, rich quality Mohair, Nachman spring cushions, reverse side in choice multi-colored Rayon Velour, an outstanding value. Price two pieces, only— $109.00

SUITE NO. 2.

2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Here is a suite accepted as a most unusual value. Davenport and club lounge chair, genuine mohair with deep spring cushions, reverse side of multi-colored velour. An unusually low price for this quality of furniture. $79.00

SUITE NO. 5.

2-Piece Suite, Davenport and Chair

This fine two piece suite, davenport and high back chair, beautiful Mohair with Rayon reverse cushions, Mahogany panel front and drop carvings, a new type suite of pleasing graceful lines. Priced very low, 2 pieces— $129.00

SUITE NO. 3.

2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Most attractively designed and very comfortable davenport and button back chair, Mohair with reverse cushion Rayon Velour, giving suite a rich colorful effect. The two pieces only— $89.00

SUITE NO. 6.

Davenport and Chair

IN A NEW VELOUR

This fine exclusive davenport and large chair, full 82" size, deep spring back and seat, oversize spring cushions covered with a new beautiful velour, grading same quality as Mohair. An exceptional value. See these pieces, price— $139.00

Sale of Bedroom and Dining Room Suites

Sample Suites bought from the B. F. Huntley Furniture Company, a division of the Simmons Berkey & Gay lines, newest styles shown at the July Market. Only one of a kind.

Bed Room Suites

3-Piece suit, panel bed, chest and flat top four drawer vanity, in fine combination Walnut with Maple and Zebra wood overlay. Price $79.00

4-Piece Early American suite, poster type bed, large chest and flat top vanity with bench. New lacquer dull finish and brass drawer pulls. A very unusual value at $98.00

4-Piece suite, poster type bed, chest and extra large vanity with bench. Fronts are beautifully figured African Walnut in a rich two-tone effect. The top drawers are of rare Medrone Burl. Cases are dust-proof top and bottom. Priced $119.00

Dining Room Suites

8-Piece dining room suite, buffet, refectory type table of Jacobean design, one arm and five side chairs. The suite is constructed of oak and the buffet is decorated with the usual carved panels and a fine linen fold carved center panel. Price $129.00

8-Piece dining room suite in oak, buffet, table, one arm and five side chairs, an authentically styled English suite beautifully finished in every details. The finish is antique oak very much in vogue this season. The overlay panels are English Oak Swirl. A very unusual value at $169.00

Domestic Orientals 20% off
9 ft. Broad Loom Carpet
Plane and figured

BEAUTIFUL NEW DRAPERY MATERIALS ARE IN Tables of Remnants

DETROIT JEWEL STOVES
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Free Delivery 100 Miles

Golden Wedding Group at Utica

A family group which celebrated the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal of Utica, August 22, includes:

Upper row, left to right—Dora Marr, Mrs. Cora Chapin, and Mrs. Jane McGary of Utica, and Jasper Marr of Columbus, Ind.

Lower row—Mrs. O'Neal, Mr. O'Neal, and Mrs. Malinda Burns who came from Columbus, Ind., by airplane for the event. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Burt Robbins of Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Winifred Stephen of York, and Clive O'Neal of Utica, were present.

Visitor in Crete is Honor Guest at Numerous Affairs

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 6—An interesting Crete visitor is Mrs. Dorothy Mair of Salt Lake City, who is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mair while enroute to her home after a summer spent touring Europe. During her stay here, Mrs. Mair is being feted extensively. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mair entertained at a family dinner Sunday, at which Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mair and children, Sue Annette and Ernest, were present. On Tuesday evening, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges at dinner. That evening she was honor guest at the regular meeting of the Crete American Legion auxiliary, of which organization she was formerly president. She addressed the unit relative to the Aisne-Marne cemetery in France. The topic chosen for Wednesday, at which time she spoke to the Ladies Aid society of Grace Methodist church, was "Oberammergau and Its People."

Mrs. Mair was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Rowell of Lincoln from Wednesday until Friday. While there, she was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dudley. Mrs. John E. Mekota entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday for Mrs. Mair. The twelve guests were seated at quartet tables appointed in pink and white and centered with bouquets of pink and white cosmos. Mrs. Florence Eastburn of Lincoln was an out of town guest. A number of parties have been planned for Mrs. Mair for the coming week. Among them will be a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mair on Monday and a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mair joint hostesses on both occasions. Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges will honor Mrs. Mair with an afternoon tea on Wednesday.

Social Clubs Resume.

Mrs. Wilber Adams of Nebraska City entertained the members of the O-So-Ga club Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Eichelberger. The time was devoted to bridge, there being two tables. Miss Ruth Osterhout won high club prize and Mrs. R. H. LeRoy guest prize. A two course luncheon was served at the card tables appointed with fall blooms. Mrs. R. H. LeRoy was a club guest.

Members of the Crete Bridge club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. M. R. Byrnes. Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., received high award for the afternoon's game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilding presided at dinner Thursday for the Thursday Dinner Bridge club. Covers were placed for twelve at a table attractive with asters and pink roses. High scores of bridge went to Mrs. Oscar Miller and Ed. Aron.

Mrs. Mary Hawlick and Mrs. J. W. Sedlacek gave a reception Thursday evening at the home of the latter, for Mrs. Hawlick's son, Hartley, and his bride, who are visiting here enroute to their home at Fort Branch, Ill., from their bridal tour to San Jose and Los Angeles. The evening was spent socially and with games. A two course luncheon was served to the twenty-five guests at a late hour.

Mrs. M. J. Blue was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Entre Nous club. A luncheon at five followed an afternoon of bridge. Zinnias were the floral appointments used at the two tables arranged for four. Mrs. John E. Mekota, Mrs. Lou Westerhoff and Mrs. C. L. Picard were special guests of the hostess.

Dinner Parties.

Miss Mae Cole entertained at dinner last Friday evening. Pink and white appointments were used on the table with service for eight. The afterdinner hours were spent at bridge with high award going to Miss Bertha Eltze. Miss Elva Rothmuller of Los Angeles and Miss Lottie Hudson of Lincoln were each presented with guest prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Best entertained at dinner Sunday in farewell compliment to Miss Elva Rothmuller of Los Angeles, who left that afternoon for her home. The guest list included, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best and daughter, Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmuller, and Miss Evelyn Hawlick.

Miss Margaret O'Boyle was honored, Monday afternoon when a group of friends gathered at her home with well filled baskets, in farewell courtesy, previous to her departure for Cleveland, where she will reside. A social time preceded the lunch.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kubert were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nohavec and family of Pleasant Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bandamer and family and Miss Mildred Neiman of Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubert and family and John Rezabek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dowse entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spooner and R. L. Dowse of Evansville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dutcher and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Donald, of Omaha, F. B. Mickle and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Steeple and family of Crete.

Mrs. Mary Vance Johnston was hostess at a one o'clock dinner Monday, given in honor of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, and their two daughters of Fremont, who were house guests. Others included were Mr. and Mrs. John Vance and daughter, Jean, and son, John, jr., of Milford, and Miss Gertrude Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. Noel Egger and son, Glen Dale, were in attendance at a family reunion held Sunday at Minden.

Kubes Family Reunion.

The Kubes brothers and sisters held their third annual re-union Sunday at the old Kubes homestead two miles southeast of Crete, with seven of the original ten members and their families in attendance. The homestead was taken in 1867 and is now occupied by a member of the third generation. A dinner was served at noon to the 88 relatives present, after which the time was spent socially and with games. Lunch was served at three o'clock and supper at six. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubes and family of Mahaska, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kohout and family, Friend; Miss Eleanor Husa, Roy Frohn of Lincoln; Harold Bergo of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janacek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kubes, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pechoecek and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and family, all of Wilber; Mr. and Mrs. William Janacek, Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fritz and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kubes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janacek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kubes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Husa and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drevo and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kucera, Miss Elsie Kucera, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wrum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubes, sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Kubes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hesh and family and Mrs. Josephine Kobes, all of Crete.

Auxiliary Meeting.

At the American Legion auxiliary meeting, Tuesday evening, Mrs. R. Winsinger and Mrs. Frank Wild reported on the state convention, which they attended. A citation of merit was won by the Crete unit. This and the one obtained in 1928 will be framed. Mrs. Dorothy Mair of Salt Lake City, former president of the Crete unit, told of her recent visit to the Aisne-Marne cemetery.

Wesley Kindle was the speaker at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Crete Rotary club. He gave a travelogue of his recent European trip, particularly stressing Rotary clubs of foreign lands.

The Ladies Aid society of Grace Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the Church parlors. A business meeting followed the address. "Oberammergau and Its People" given by Mrs. Dorothy Mair of Salt Lake City. Refreshments were served.

The marriage of Miss Vernice Cookus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cookus to Clarence Carel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carel of Beatrice, occurred at Beatrice Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge Leslie Noble at the court house. The young couple will reside in Beatrice.

Coming and Going.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kabley and daughter, Evelyn, and Miss LaVerne Brauer returned Saturday from a six weeks vacation in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knight of Deleware, Ohio, came Tuesday for a month's visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Allen Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of Ida Grove, Iowa, visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges. They were enroute to Los Angeles.

Miss Gertrude Brown returned home Monday from a smmer spent at the home of Judge and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Anna Hoesche of Los Angeles arrived last Saturday for an extended visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Maas.

After a summer spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Warkow, their son, Carl and his wife left for Naperville, Ill., where Mr. Warkow is employed in the public schools.

Miss Helen Menke returned home the past week from a seven weeks pleasure trip to Illinois, Minnsota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whalen and daughter, Martha, of Omaha.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tally this week are Mr. and Mrs. Sypert Tally of Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Earl Weingart and daughter, Eileen, returned Saturday morning from a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. William Newton, at Hot Springs, S. D., and with her sister, Mrs. R. S. Clark, at Deadwood.

Dr and Mrs. A. A. Conrad are expecting Mrs. Conrad's mother.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Falls City Fetes Miss Griffiths

Dinner And Program Given At Hotel Weaver for Head State Organization.

Miss Ruth L. Lewis, president of Falls City Business and Professional Women's club, presided at a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Weaver, Monday evening, September 1. Forty were in attendance.

The affair was complimentary to Miss Elsie Griffiths of Columbus, Nebr., state president of the organization.

A "collect" for club women was read in unison as the opening number. Mrs. W. K. Knight was in charge of the program. It follows:

Readings, Mrs. Charles Humphrey; vocal solos, Miss Lois Ross, with Miss Muriel Kennedy, accompanist; talk, Miss Elsie Griffiths.

Miss Griffiths outlined the work of the club for the coming year, and gave in detail the doings of the executve board which met in Chicago recently.

Mrs. George Sanford, Miss Harriett Horton, Miss May Imhoff, Miss Mary Meister, all of Humboldt; and Miss Anna Buchholz of Barada, were guests.

The committee in charge, besides Mrs. Knight, were Miss Ruth Merritt, Mrs. Nolan Barker, Miss Vera McKenney and Miss Lewis.

To Grand Rapids

Mrs. Dennis S. Sullivan, who, with Mr. Sullivan, has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., to make their home. Mrs. Sullivan who came here recently as a bride, was formerly Miss Kathryn Chamberlain, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain of Bedford, Ia.

Announce Autumnal Weddings

Virginia Downing Wed To Paul Nelson; Gertrude Besch Is Married.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Besch, daughter of Mrs. Linda Besch, and Earl M. Wendelin, which took place June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin are making their home in Burr.

Wedding at Polk.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Leonore Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Downing of Fullerton, and Paul Nelson, son of Frank Nelson of North Loup, was solemnized Saturday, August 30 at Polk. Rev. Everett Peterson of the Polk Methodist church read the marriage lines. Dr. and Mrs. J B. Williams of Polk were the only attendants.

Mrs. Nelson is a former student of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Nelson received his degree in 1929, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are making their home in Lincoln.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Don Hennessey, and Tolbert Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steen, took place in Marysville, Kas., June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Steen are at home at 3236 Doane street, Lincoln. Mr. Steen is a former university student.

Tots Observe Birthdays

—Large Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Kathryn Rose Large, left, who celebrated her first birthday Monday with a party for a dozen little guests. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Large, 2956 O street.

Harriet Irene Brinkworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brinkworth, 924 G street. She was five years old August 26.

Personals

Miss Della Hoy left today for St. Joseph, Mo., to take a position with the physical education department. She was a member of the 1930 class at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Compton of Fort Worth, Tex. are the guests of Mr. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Compton.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock. Order of Red Cross.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Columbian Rebekah lodge, C. C. club, home of Mrs. E. P. Thoms, 3100 R street, 2:30 o'clock

L. A. to B. R. T., Walsh hall, 2 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Ben Hur, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Business followed by dance. Juniors meet for business and entertainment.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Sons of Veterans, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs E. Gierans, 2249 P street.

Robert Flansburg post, D. A. V., University Place city hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, silver tea party, home of Mrs. Harry Holder, 2510 W street, 2 o'clock. All patriotic orders invited.

Wednesday.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, kensington, home of Mrs. T. J. Phillips, 3011 Starr street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Juveniles, 7 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Clematis club, home of Mrs. Mary L. Smith, 3424 S street, 2 o'clock.

Thursday.

Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., Cathedral hall, 8 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Lillian Easton, 3172 Sheridan boulevard, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

G. I. A. kensington, home of Mrs. C. C. Kapple, 1245 H street, 2:30 o'clock.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., 2 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, W. S. J., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Business.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington, home of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, 2137 R. 2 o'clock.

Adasa tent No. 6, Maccabbees, and Queen Hive No. 27, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Business and initiation.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock. Post meeting, 4 o'clock.

Junior Maccabee court, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., sent Perry Jewett, past national chief of staff and past commander of Post No. 131, as delegate to the national convention at Baltimore. Frances Lorraine had Mrs. Jennie C. Schaberg, state senior vice president, as delegate.

The regular quarterly meeting of the grand lodge trustees, Knights of Pythias, was held at the Pythian temple in Lincoln, Thursday. A conference of the district deputies, called by the grand chancellor, was held at the same time. A brief outline of work was presented by the grand chancellor, which was followed by reports from the district deputies regarding conditions in their districts. Plans were perfected for various activities during the fall and winter, and district meetings arranged for. Those present were luncheon guests of the grand keeper of records and seal at the chamber of commerce. The following officers and deputies were in attendance: Grand Chancellor John M. Thompson, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Will H. Love, of Lincoln; Trustees Edward Arnold of Omaha; E. G. Brown of Columbus; and George A. Williams of Albion; District Deputies Rudolph A. Hokuf of Crete; Edward Hicks of Steele City; W. L. Tompkins of Hastings; D. M. Newlon of Central City; Martin Mays of Wahoo; and Arthur Softly of Creston. The next regular meeting of the board of trustees will be held in December.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 draped the charter for Mrs. Lucy Barger of Hebron and Mrs. Eleanor Lee Brailey of Omaha, who recently died, at the regular meeting in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The staff was composed of Mrs. Daisy Thoms, president of the Rebekah state assembly, Mrs. Louise Englehaupt, chaplain of the Rebekah state assembly, Lincoln, and Mrs. Theda Hays and Mrs. Mary Stukesbury, Lincoln, past appointive officers of the Rebekah state assembly. Mrs. Hazel Miller, past noble grand of Charity lodge No. 2, and Miss Hazel Bain, noble grand of Charity, sang two duets.

Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary met Friday evening in K. P. hall, with the president, Edith Chandler, presiding. Mesdames Nellie Ames and Lottie Carrell and W. J. Bailey and Morgan Mahr were obligated. Mrs. Margaret Carns gave a report of the national convention in Cincinnati.

Personals

Mrs. Edith Chowins, Miss Hilda Chowins, and Dick Chowins have returned to Lincoln, after spending a month at their summer home on Pelican lake. They were accompanied home by Miss Minnie Lanham of Harvard.

Mrs. E. L. Strasheim left Friday for Chicago, where she will join Miss Katherine Michel of Oak Park for an extended trip. They will visit Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York, Washington and other eastern points.

Madame Laure de Vilmar, Miss Sylvia Schaefer, and Carl Schaefer are the guests of Mrs. Zona Berg in Superior this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Burnett, accompanied by Miss Naomi Burnett of Lincoln, leave Sunday for their home in Norfolk. Miss Burnett will make her home with her brother and Mrs. Burnett this winter, while attending the Norfolk high school

Mrs. William McRoberts has returned from three weeks at Cass lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelsen and daughter, Karolyn Louise, have returned from a month's vacation at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelsen on Big Whitefish lake, near Pequot, Minn.

Wilber Couple Back From Honeymoon

(Continued from Page Four.)

tives and friends. While here they accompanied by Mrs. Anthony Shimerda, drove to Beatrice to visit in the Robert Tyser home.

Mrs. J. H. Bowers of Wahoo is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Esther Stasenka.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sasek announce the birth of a daughter August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jelinek, sr., son, Frank, and daughter, Emma, of Dodge, were week end guests with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vorisek and son.

Week end glests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Dodson were Mrs. J. J. Bohlen of Sac City, Ida., Mrs. Ida Jochums and Mr. aand Mrs. George Wachtel of Melvin, Ia.

Mrs. Elsie Jelinek of Omaha, who had just returned from an auto trip to the mountains with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Witt and family of Council Bluffs, stopped over for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelican. Mrs. Jelinek is taking training for a nurse in St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha.

Hugh Crilly of Campbell, spent the week end visiting his brother Howard Crilly and family.

Anton Honisky who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leo Bartos and family of Schuyler, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Bartos and little son came with him. Mr. Bartos drove down Sunday and the family returned Monday.

Miss Eunice Diller returned to her home Monday after another summer's chautauqua work. Her work this time took her through the central western states from North Dakota to New Mexico. She accompanied a male quartette, playing the piano and accordion and reading. Miss Diller plans to stay with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Diller, a part of the fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Nicholas of DeWitt were Sunday visitors at the home of Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Milam of Auburn were week end guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eduard Davis.

Modern Eve

The Quilting Shop

offers a new possibility to the Lincoln homemakers who enjoy planning and creating those little niceties for the home. Here gorgeous quilts may be made for about one-third the usual cost. Simply measure and seam your material with the padding and this shop will quilt it at a very nominal fee in any design you desire. Mrs. D. A. Cox, of 2028 J has this "Lincoln's only Quilt Shop." B2249.

It Is Impossible

to make bad tasting coffee with a recipe like this: Milady coffee (because of its richness of flavor as well as the freshness), and the use of a drip-o-lator. Coffee made in a drip-o-lator cannot be bad—this method is foolproof. Order a pound from your home-owned store tomorrow.

When You Are at a Loss

for something new in floor covering, something exquisite and yet medium priced—don't pass up the chance of buying three-quarter carpet at Griswold Comstocks. This is the kind in demand. Shown in all types of carpet from Wilton, friezes, pussywillow, brocade, hooked, hit and miss, etc. Ideal for stair and hall as well as the whole of the house. 824 P St.

See the Big Ad

of Modern Cleaners in this paper today. Reasons why you should call on them. F2377.

London.—Back-buttoning bodices, Basques, cap sleeves and high stitched belts that start from the side seams and buckle in front over bodices which are tucked and fitted at the back, are style notes featured in the advance collection of crepe silk sports frocks shown for next spring by London sportswear manufacturers.

In addition to plain crepes, some self color jacquard spot silks and allover jacquard crepes are used. White, pink, pale blue, green and gold are the shades emphasized for the spring season.

Silk skirts and matching tuck-in blouses are also featured in white and pastel colorings. Both long sleeves and sleeveless types are shown in the latter and are made practical for active sportswear by a deep Basque which does not ride up. The skirts are mounted on a four-inch hipyoke and are mainly box-pleated or made with one godet over either knee and one in the center back.

Stress is also laid on silk riding shirts without gathering on the shoulder.

A silk crepe wash frock with cap sleeves, bowknot neckline and stitched bodice is shown at left. The flat hipline and pleated skirt are typical of styles being shown for next spring.

Tucking at the back of the waistline is the feature of the white silk crepe tenis frock.

"Orkins"

Has that inexplainable reason for being the Co-ed's choice. Today we find luxurious cloth coats, smart in every line, priced as low as $25 up to $275. There is an exceptional selection from $65 to $85. Dresses too, are a feature of this smart shop, priced from $10.75 to $85. The $15, $20 and $25 models are an especial favorite of the college girl. Fur coats of this season's smartest, in muskrat, squirrel, broadtail, pony and Lapin are priced from $85 to $285. Orkin's have introduced a complete line of gorgeous bags at most reasonable prices from $2.95 to $5.95, and of course when we think of this shop we can't forget their popular Blue Moon hose, at $1.25 to $2.50. All new shades of this season are in. Shoes to match the coats and dresses at $6.85 to $8.85. Hats a popular feature for $5, as well as individual models at $12.50, $15.00 and $18.00. Orkin's enjoy extending credit to all of their discriminating patrons.

A World of the New Has Arrived

in that clever gift nook at Ben Simon's. The rendezvous where smart women gather, cannot take chances with its collection. They must be new and smart—genuine and authentic. Such is the case with the showing to be found in this smart nook today—lovely trays, liquid proof and decorated by hand in oils, unique baskets for magazines and those with a host of uses. Lamps of a tone not usually seen for so unusual prices. Every bit of the showing at Simon's is worthy of the distinction placed on it by its discriminating buyers.

Cartridge Pleats.

Cartridge pleats are other methods of introducing variety, sometimes applied in a band at the hips, with another band below, and occasionally the finest pleats of this sort are massed at the front of the skirt, from the waistline.

Buttons and Embroidery

Embroidery is in one instance featured in a novel way for a two-piece dress that is to be interpreted as a bloused one-piece. The embroidery is sponsored only on the blouse and not completely covering that. Buttons play an interesting part, especially on a Goupy model where they are worked from elbow to shoulder and down the front, the fact that they are in contrasting color giving them special interest.

The Heart of the Home

The living room...has need for close connection with the rest of the house and with the world outside. The atmosphere of comfort should reach its zenith here...The telephone has a place in the modern living room. The extension is a mere 50 cents plus installation fee per month. The ideal type of telephone for the living room should be of a color in the hand set type. How gorgeously a maroon colored hand set would tone in with mahogany or walnut furnishings. See these newest colors in the business office of the Telephone Co.

Have You Stopped at the Pastry Shop?

That swanky restaurant, fountain and delicatessen now in the Hotel Cornhusker. So smart, so bizarre we may feel when we take a matinee guest into this big town rendezvous. Beside the pleasure of ordering the daintiest of refreshment is the added joy of lingering o'er the coffee cups in surroundings so lovely and restful. Yes, it surely puts that delightful touch to an afternoon at the matinee or after a long tour of shopping.

Move the Star Van Way

this fall. Learn, as most careful women have learned, to rely on dependable and responsible movers, whose rates are no higher. Don't forget to have your rugs and upholstered furniture konated against moth damage. This service has an insured guarantee for three years at the Star Van. B6764.

The Ruche Important.

Both daytime and evening dresses subscribe to this newer edict, with the fullness or movement that suggests fullness offered in a wide variety of ways. One of the most effective is the ruche, which sometimes heads a peplum or a flounce, and the puffed ruche is also sponsored in soft supple mediums, such as metal cloths.

Shirrings Accented.

Shirrings are extremely important, and sponsored wholeheartedly for one, who introduces them in sections that describe oval shapings at the hipline, with the same idea repeated below at the knees, giving the impression of a full flounce.

Shirrings are also featured in bodices, in sections that slant in swooping manner below the waistline and hips, with fullness manifested at the hemline.

Let Me Shop for You

No matter if it's only a spool of thread or a whole outfit for the kiddies. Either is most inconvenient when you can't come down after them. While I'm in and out of stores every day and no bother at all to slip in and get what you need.

Call or write to

MODERN EVE,
Care Star.

—Advertisement.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Sept. 7 to Sept. 13

Sunday

Miss Jennie Adams, 931 D street, breakfast for Miss Gertrude Rowe and Charles Adams, 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Julia Watson, 1701 South Seventeenth street, dinner for Miss Gertrude Rowe and Charles Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Reese, 2629 Ryons street, supper for Miss Gertrude Rowe and Charles Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 1210 South Twenty-second street, supper, in honor of Miss Anna Ludden of Chicago.

Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch, 3427 Sheridan boulevard, evening bridge for Miss Gertrude Rowe and Charles Adams.

Mrs. J. M. McGaffin, 1740 South Twenty-fifth street, evening bridge for Miss Madge Morrison.

Mystic Bridge club, Mrs. F. M. Brigham, 2320 R street; 1 o'clock.

Tuesday.

La Joie de Vie, home of Miss Mable Van Doran, 2660 Parks avenue; 8 o'clock.

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. E. Aylwin, College View.

Wooden Spoon, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Shrine club.

K. S. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. Fred Butcher, 709 North Thirty-second street; 2 o'clock.

Hovland-Swanson store, dinner, University club, for Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowe, prenuptial dinner for their daughter, Gertrude, and Charles Adams, University club.

Wednesday.

Marriage of Miss Gertrude Rowe and Charles F. Adams, home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 2828 Stratford avenue; 8 o'clock.

Modern Priscilla club, home of Mrs. J. J. Kirsch, 1026 A street; 1:30 o'clock.

T. C. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. Elsie Anderson, 1440 P street; 2 o'clock.

Wimadausis club, Mrs. J. C. Clement, Fifty-third and L streets; afternoon.

Matinee Musicale executive board, 10 o'clock, Schmoller and Mueller music store.

Miss Jessie May Kurk, luncheon and bridge, Shrine Country club.

Superintendent and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, 2101 Sewel street, at home between the hours of 7 o'clock and 10, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Righter, jr. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Righter are asked to call without further invitation.

Ladies' day, Lincoln Country club.

Thursday

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, home of Mrs. George Kiffen, 2645 South street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Perry Jennings.

Sunset Dancing club, I. O. O. F. hall; 8:30 o'clock.

Idleway club, home of Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, 2203 South Tenth street; 1:45 o'clock.

T. C. O. club, home of Mrs. John Julian, 2200 Sheldon street; 2:30 o'clock.

Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lutzi and William Ehrlich, 8 o'clock, Emmanuel Lutheran church. Reception following at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutzi, 935 C street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock, 3028 Puritan avenue, dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Righter.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Theodore J. Roeder, 534 South Thirteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Friday

L. C. W. club, home of Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 1435 B street, 2:15 o'clock.

T. K. W. club, home of Mrs. Odie Aure, 800 West A street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Phil Sidles and Mrs. Waldon Howey, luncheon, Country club, for Miss Madge Morrison. Theater party following.

Mrs. Harry Pecha and Mrs. Lloyd Burt, evening bridge, home of Mrs. Burt, 3410 Laura avenue, for Miss Madge Morrison and James Ellis.

Ladies of Shrine Country club, monthly bridge for men, Mrs. Herman Gartner, hostess.

Miss Alma Schaus, 1111 Peach street, bridge party for Miss Dorothy Zurbrigen, evening.

Miss Clara Spomer, 634 B street, miscellaneous shower for Miss Elizabeth Spomer.

Saturday.

Mortar Board alumnae, Mrs. Roy Green, 1808 South Twenty-second street, 2:30 o'clock; Mrs. Glen Mason and Mrs. Herbert Gray, assisting hostesses.

Miss Katherine Mayhew, dinner, University club, for Miss Katherine Grummann.

Mrs. B. L. Crain, 936 North Twenty-fourth street, party for Miss Elizabeth Spomer; evening.

The Curtain Rises On Fall Displays

• o o

LINCOLN Merchants, next Wednesday evening, will present a Complete Panorama of Fall Modes. In a Myriad of Windows you will find assembled displays that will tell with unquestionable authority what things are smart. Enjoy this gorgeous display of styles. Attend Lincoln's Fall Fashion Review.

• • •

Windows Unveiled at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 10th.

• o •

Fall Opening Display Night Wednesday Will Present Finest New Products to Lincoln

Lincoln Stores Join in Fashion Window Festival

Curtains to Drop From Windows of Over One Hundred Downtown Stores Wednesday Night at 7:30 O'clock, Revealing Latest in Fall Styles For Women and Men.

Dame Fashion, and Mr. Fashion too, will hold court in Lincoln Wednesday night. At 7:30 in the evening, curtains will drop to reveal the answer to the most important question of the day, "What are they wearing this fall?"

The annual Fall Opening Window Display, an activity of the retail trade subdivision of the junior chamber of commerce, brings thousands downtown. Usually it is necessary to rope off the streets to prevent automobile traffic, but this year the practice will not be followed. This is the event's eighth year.

100 Stores Participate.

Over 100 stores are co-operating in the autumn fashion fete. Several of the stores will cover their windows Monday morning, and start at once preparing their elaborate exhibits. Practically all downtown stores will have curtained windows all day Wednesday until 7:30 o'clock.

With unusually large numbers of sartorial changes this fall predicted, style curiosity is running high. In fact, it is so strong that the committee in charge felt that extraneous crowd-drawing features would be superfluous, E. L. Smith, chairman, declares. For instance last year, a letter hunting contest was staged.

Store officials are storing up their surprises for Wednesday night, commenting little or not at all on what the fashion world will decree. According to one, black may be the reigning color. Tie shoes are expected to figure prominently.

The window displays will be as complete as beautiful, according to advance indications. Milady's dress will be there, and all the accessories too. Many a coat will await her choice.

Men's Display Too.

Although style is predominantly a feminine curiosity, the opposite sex is to be treated with a few hints on "what's what" in clothes and haberdashery.

Besides Mr. Smith, the following are also on the committee in charge of arrangements for the window fete:

Hal Ducker, Nathan Gold, Phil Hardy, Ed Gugenheim, M. D. Gulley, Dave Schafer, ess Schuff.

Heads Altrusa

Miss Gladys Smits is the newly elected president of Altrusa. Miss Smits will preside, for the first time, Monday, at a 6 o'clock dinner at the University club.

80 Years Old

Mrs. Mary Standley of Peru, who celebrated her eightieth birthday Wednesday. Mrs. G. Kennedy was at home informally in her apartments at the Lei Lau Farl in the afternoon and evening, honoring Mrs. Standley, who is her mother.

Schools and Colleges

Doane College Notes

Doane college was host to a group of laymen from the Congregational churches of Nebraska who gathered for a general conference in the reception room of Men's hall Saturday evening and Sunday, August 30-31. Some of the most prominent Congregational laymen of the state were present. Among the churches represented were Cambridge, Columbus, Crete, Exeter, Fremont, Lincoln First Plymouth, Lincoln Vine, and Omaha Central Park. The men were lodged at the dormitory over Saturday night. The meetings were discussional in character. Secretary W. A. Luke of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. opened the discussion Saturday evening and on Sunday morning Rev. Walter H. Riley of Columbus led a devotional session, which was followed by a consideration of missionary interests and activities of the churches. The home missionary aspect was presented by Superintendent W. A. Tyler and the foreign missionary aspect by Dean J. E. Taylor. Twenty-four of the men dined together at the Cosmopolitan hotel at 12:30 o'clock Sunday. Following the dinner Mr. W. A. Selleck of Lincoln gave a report of the International Congregational council, which he attended at Bournemouth, England, last June. Before adjournment, President Dean was called upon for a brief report of college prospects for the new year. This is the first meeting of the kind and was considered an experiment. It was so successful, however, that provision was made for a similar meeting next year.

Andrew E. Nuquist, 27, of Osceola, who for the past three years has been Doane's representative in China as teacher of English and History in Jefferson academy, reached home Saturday, August 30. Mr. Nuquist came by way of Europe thus completing the circle of the globe. He is engaged to speak at the evening service of the Crete Congregational church September 7.

Another member of the class of '27, Miss Lucille Beals of Crete, has been elected head of the department of speech at Tarkio college, Tarkio, Missouri. Miss Beals has had two years experience since taking her degree at Doane and received her master's degree in speech at Northwestern university last June. Another member of the class of '27, Mr. Le Roy Lasse, has been elected to the head of the department of speech at Hastings college.

Reports indicate that the Doane booth at the state fair was a popular gathering point for Doane alumni and parents of young people who are interested in college.

Dr. Roy J. Bullock, '26, of the department of economics at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30-31, in Crete and about the Doane campus. Dr. and Mrs. Bullock (Ruth France, '25) and the two children came west on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Bullock's mother at their home in Syracuse.

The first chapel service of the new school year will be held Monday morning at 9:35. President Dean will be in charge of this service as also of the service on Wednesday morning. The program for Friday morning will probably be in charge of Dean J. E. Taylor and will consist of the special freshman induction exercises together with an address appropriate to the occasion.

Cotner Notes

The forty-second annual session of Cotner college begins Monday, September 8. The first part of the week will be given over to freshmen orientation with the class work beginning Friday morning.

The Faculty Retreat held its annual meeting on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Plans were made for the coming year and committees appointed to take care of the various phases of the work. These committees met at the same hour on Friday and made more definite plans for the work to be done.

President L. C. Anderson who has been visiting with friends and relatives in the east returned home Wednesday evening. Mr. Ovid Rader, of Lebanon, Ind., returned home with Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weldon of Sylvan Dale, Loveland, Colo., visTuesday of this week. Mr. Weldon ited at the college Monday and is director of the Sylvan Dale ranch and the Cotner summer school which is located there. He reports a fine summer and good prospects for next summer.

Word has been received that Mrs. Mabel Cobbey, head of the sociology department sustained minor injuries in a wreck which happened in Montana where Mrs. Cobbey has been spending a part of her vacation. The car was practically demolished but no serious injuries resulted.

Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk, head of the college of fine arts, has opened a voice studio on the fourth floor of the Liberty building. Miss Ferne Misner, '33 of Lincoln, voice student of Mrs. Van Kirk, sang two solos at the state fair Monday afternoon before a large crowd and again Monday night. Miss Misner and Miss Grace Eleta Lowe, '32, also of Lincoln, sang a number of selections over WCAJ Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eloise Tebbetts, hostess at Bates hall, arrived home Wednesday night and will have the hall in readiness by the time school opens. The first meal will probably be served Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borgaard will have charge of the boys' dormitory and will live there this winter. Mr. Borgaard is a member of the faculty, being assistant coach of athletics.

Peru Normal Notes.

Supt. Clements, director of the placement bureau reports the following recent elections of the degree graduates, most of this year's class had signed contracts early in the spring. Dan Pettinger, science and mathematics, Steele City; Howard Bath, science and athletics, Shenandoah, Ia.; Ruth Jones, home economics, Shenandoah, Ia.; Ethel Kiger, principal, Springfield; Theodore Roehrkasse, manual training, Bushnell.

Dorothea West, of the registrar's office, spent her vacation sightseeing in the mountains in Colorado via auto in company with her mother Mrs G. F. West and sister Vonela West both of Lincoln.

Prof. Frank E. Ware, who received his doctor's degree in August from Iowa state college at Ames, has been elected to have charge of the chemistry department. Dr. Ware is a graduate of Montana state college. He has held a graduate assistantship at the University of Iowa and has served as a full time instructor at Ames.

Miss Ida Brackney, of Oxford, O. who received her master's degree from Columbia university this summer will have charge of the classes in home economics taking the place of Miss Mabel Cook who accepted a position in the Fairfield, Iowa schools.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning September 8:

Biography.

Abraham Lincoln, by Brand Whitlock.
Adventure, by J. E. B. Seely.
The autobiography of a criminal, by Henry Tufts.
The Empress Elizabeth of Austria, by Karl Tschuppik.
John Jacob Astor, by A. D. H. Smith.
The Letters and Friendships of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice.
The Life of Napoleon, by Dimitri Merezhkovsky.
My Life, by Lev. Trotskii.
Richardson, by B. W. Downs.

Business.

Secular Movements in Production and Prices, by S. S. Kuznets.

Chemistry.

Chemistry in Daily Life, by Samuel Glasstone.
The Making of Chemistry, by Benpamin Harrow.

Children.

The New Generation, by V. F. Calverton.

Essays.

Contemporary Attitudes, by K. B. Taft.

European War.

"Orderly," by M. R. Werner.
Through Blood and Ice, by Ferenc Imrey.

Evolution.

Dust to Life; the Scientific Story of Creation, by B. P. Thom.

Folk Lore.

Black Genesis, by S. G. Stoney.

Fortune-Telling.

Gypsy Rickwood's Fortune-Telling Book, by F. S. Vincent.

Granada.

Granada, by E. A. Peers.

Jews.

A History of the Jews, by A. L. Sachar.

Journalism.

History of Co-operative News-Gathering in the United States, by Victor Rosewater.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Teaching Corps of Lincoln Schools for 1930-'31

(Continued from Page Four.)

Leone Meadows; 4B, Florence Ramsay; 5B, Stella J. Lampert; 6B, Marion R. Wilcox; 7B-8B, Ruth Place; 7B-8B, a. m., Ethel Sanford.

Bethany—Elementary.

Principal, C. B. Mapes; kindergarten assistant, p. m., Lee Campbell; kindergarten director, p. m., Gladys Bolton.

1B, Belle Ingles; 2B, Viola Haynie; 3B, Mary Lou McQuiston; 4B, Minnie Peterson; 5B, Grace Williams; 6B, Nora Veerhusen.

Bethany—Secondary.

Principal, C. B. Mapes; office assistant, full time, Donna Mae Bell; science and physics, F. W. Clark; home economics and history, Mildred Kemp; mathematics, Gladys Van Camp; music, art, French, Nina Kakelin; English, Marguerite Nelson; industrial arts, mathematics, science, Theodore Hoover; library and English, Tillie Larson; science, social science, physical education, Bonnie Jones.

Capitol.

Principal, Clare McPhee; office assistant, p. m., Florence Lee Hobbs; kindergarten assistant, Virginia Anderson; kindergarten director, Nelle Purdy.

1B, Frances McLain; 1B-2B, Elsie Rice; 1A-2B, Gladys Lamme; 2B-2A, Emelia Lindahl; 3B-3A, Penchon Hooper, 3A-4B, Ruth Barton; 4B-4A, Minnie Chrestensen; 4A-5B, Clara Hohl; 5B-5A, Grace Walker; 5A-6B, Gladys Graham; 6B-6A, Alice Burley.

Clinton.

Principal, Mabel Jackson; office assistant, Lois Hailey; kindergarten assistant, Mary Beard; kindergarten director, Geraldine Compton.

1B, Leila Lenz; 1B, Edith Carver; 1B-1A, Isabel McOmber; 1A-2B, Martha Leuck, 2B, Berta Dean; 2B-2A, Ruby Harms; 3B, Viva Monahan; 3B, Edith Graham; 3A, Bernice Marker; 3A-4B, Alice Brown; 4B, Florence Wood; 4B-4A, Lena Henry; 4A-5B, Anna Zeman; 5B,5A, Harriet Balliet; 5A-6B, Margaret Burrows; 6B, Elizabeth Griffiths; 6A, Vida Beck; opportunity room, Myrtle Hendrickson; open window room, Esther J. Anderson.

College View—South.

Principal, p. m., Laura Koon; kindergarten assistant, a. m., Gouldene Batty; kindergarten director, a. m., Bernice Pardee.

1B, Blanche Graves; 2B-3B, Freda Obbink; 3B-4B, Anna Jenkins; 4B-5B, Anna D. Jackson; 5B a. m., Laura Koon; 5B, p. m., Vivian Eno; 6B, Jennie Tracy.

Elliott.

Principal, Sadie Baird; office assistant, Olive Larson; kindergarten assistant, Katherine Redman; kindergarten director, Lucie Wilson.

1B, Ruth Rutchins; 1B, Selma Neuman; 1B-1A, Anna Vore; 1A, Matilda Frankle; 2B, Ellen D. Anderson; 2B-2A, Mrs. R. A. Carlson; 2B-2A, Marie Stroemer; 2A-3B, Vera H. Mehner; 3B, Minnie Schwabauer; 3B, Courtney Anderson; 3B-3A, Blanche Mahannah; 3A, Winifred Jackson; 4B, Helen S. Follmer; 4B, Verda Metzger; 4A, Mildred Huffer; 4A-5B, Marie Boyd; 5B, Esther Evans; 5B, Bess Bowen, 5A, Edith Bowers; 6B, Marie Bourke; 6B, Ella Dorsey; 6B-6A, Lucile Cordner; 6A, Edna Ewart; opportunity room, Hilder C. Maus; open window room, Janet Bajeck.

Hartley.

Principal, Martha Hutton; office assistant, a. m., Pearl Shank; kindergarten assistant, Eleanore Gadd; kindergarten director, Elizabeth M. Smith.

1B, Mary Atwood; 1B-1A, Margaret G. Wilson; 2B, Frances F. Smith; 2B-2A, Frances H. Rogers; 2A-3B, Margaret Hathaway; 3B-3A, Emma Bostrom; 3A-4B, Jessie T. Willis; 4B, Beth P. Barton; 4A-5B, Gladys Clark; 5B, Esther Patterson; 5A-6B, Eva Surber; 6B-6A, Carrie Hult.

Hawthorne.

Principal, Rose Mikulas; kindergarten assistant, a. m., Lee Campbell; kindergarten director, a. m., Gaidys Bolton; 1B-2B, Adelta Hays; 2B-3B, Irma Sharp; 3B-4B, Marjorie Tyson; 5B, Ruth Cruit; 6B, p. m., Ethel Sanford; 6B, a. m., Rose Mikulas.

Hayward.

Principal, Annie M. T. Cogil; office assistant, Virginia Anderson; kindergarten assistant, Calra Olson; kindergarten director, Margaret F. Daily; 1B, Ruth McKenney; 1A-2B, Alice Longacre; 2A-3B, Christina Jacobson; 3B, 3A, 4B, Natalie C. Long; 4B-4A, Mathilde Baker; 4A-5B, Zelma R. Miller; 5A-6B, Helene Morris; 6A, Margaret Mabbott; o. w. room, Marguerite Morrow.

Huntington.

Principal, Auta Jackson; office assistant, a. m., Cora Lamb; kindergarten assistant, Ruth Jones; kindergarten director, Janet Smith; 1B, Inez Kenagy; 1A-2B, Lenore Umphrey; 2B-2A, Amy Kennedy; 3B, Daisy Sheppard; 3A-4B, Georgia Holley; 4B, Evelyn Bordner; 4A-5B, Ella G. Woten; 5B, Edna Charlton; 6B, Nellie Conaway; 6B-6A, Dorothy Wilcox.

Lake View.

Kindergarten, 1B, 2B, 3B, Ethel Long; 4B, 5B, 6B, Mabelle Allen.

Longfellow.

Principal, Anna Batman; kindargarten director, Frances Stein; 1B-1A, Leah Noble; 2B-2A, Georgia Moon; 3B-3A, Elsie T. Johnson; 4B-4A, Ruth Fjellin; 5B-5A, Lois Lean; 6B-6A, Lillian Danielson.

Normal.

Principal, p. m., Katherine Follmer; kindergarten assistant, a. m., Thelma Larson; kindergarten director, a. m., Katherine Follmer; 1B-2B, Faye Reynolds; 3B-4B, Lula Ganzel; 5B-6B, Louise R. McQuilkin; 7B-B8, Hattie Dewey.

Park.

Principal, Mary O'Connor; office assistant, Cathryn Pratt; kindergarten assistant, Grayce Leighton; kindergarten director, Jessie E. Keller.

1B, Julia Burke; 1B, M. Vera Murray; 1A Florence Wing; 2B, Leona McCallum; 2B, Edna Matthews; 2A, Thelma Murdock; 3B, Laura Wessel; 3B, Bertha Bloss; 3A, Lillian James; 4B, Pearl Van Gilder; 4B, Lole Hagerty; 4A, Helen W. Graham; 5B, Mrs. A. E. Ensign; 5B, Irene Perneau; 5A, Esther Meyers; 6B, Lucy Bayles; 6B, Marie Young; 6A, Zora Tennant; open window room, Helen Drake; opportunity room, Ethel Spradling.

Prescott.

Principal, Mrs. May Morley; office assistant, Dorothy King; kindergarten assistant, Elizabeth Elmen; kindergarten director, Evelyn Daly; deaf school Hilda Tillinghast.

1B, Alice J. Henigan; 1B, Gertrude Koster; 1A, Bernice L. Wert; 2B, Loretta Keller; 2B, Ella Cox; 2A, Lucille Harris; 3B, Clara Jacobson; 3B-3A, Daisy Johnson; 3B-3A, Beth Heine; 4B, Clora K. Finch; 4B, Edna Puchs; 4A, Florence Butler; 5B, Elsie Porter; 5B, Edna Thompson; 5A, Blanche Rowe; 6B, Elsie Henthorn; 6B, Edna Gabus; 6B-6A, Margaret Allen.

Randolph.

Principal, Maude Rousseau; office assistant, a. m., Lucile Aura; kindergarten assistant, Maryann Cornell; kindergarten director, Florence Hiltner.

1B, Minnie Martin; 1B-1A, Lila Karnes; 2B, Ula Sutherland; 2A-3B, Grace W. Carlile; 3B, Geraldine Nelson; 3A-4B, Esther Fruhling; 4B-4A, Hazle Richardson; 4A-5B, Bessie C. Melson; 5B, Iva L. Hess; 5A-6B, Nettie Shively; 6B-6A, Gwynne Hord.

Riley.

Principal, p. m., Anna D. Huestis; kindergarten director, a. m., Suzaine Burford; 1B-2B,Leora E. Gates; 3B-4B, a. m., Anna D. Huestis; 3B-4B, p. m., Suzaine Burford; 5B-6B, Rena Leger; 7B-8B, Clara Degering.

Saratoga.

Principal, Annette Abbott; office assistant, Vera Cook; kindergarten assistant, Lois Styer; kindergarten director, Jeannette Farquhar.

1B, Alma L. Pierce; 1B, Gladys Baird; 1A, Mildred Gage; 2B, Emma Dennis; 2B, Laura Hartwell; 2B-2A, Irene Williams; 2-3B, Ruth Tracy; 3B, Leyla KittGe; 3B-3A, Minnie Burke; 3A-4B, Georgia Atwood Farmer; 4B, Lorene Bruce; 4A, Mabel Baller; 5B, Alma Guinan; 5B, Blanche Bonner; 5A, Laura DuCharme; 5A-6B, Luella Hatz; 6B, Lila Bruce; 6A, Hildegarde Persson.

Sheridan.

Principal, Nina Baker; office assistant, a. m., Dorothy Luchsinger; kindergarten assistant, Rouna Ridnour; kindergarten director, Alice Wells.

1B, Bernice Crinklaw; 1B, Margaret Cleland; 1A-2B, Thora Henderson; 2B, Olive Bentz; 2A-3B, Lois Peebles; 3B, Roxy Kennedy; 3A-4B, Frances Norton; 4B, Helen Bruce; 4A-5B, Frances Moore; 5B-5A, Jane B. Zellers; 6B-6A, Carolyn Leavitt.

Van Fleet.

Grades 7 and 8, Mrs. E. S. Archerd; office assistant p. m., Virginia Stanton; grade 1, Julia Frances Wolfe; grade 2, Vesta G. Keeton; grades 3 and 4, Zelia C. Wiley; grades 4 and 5, Eleanor Swanson; grade 6, Amy Tyre.

Willard.

Principal, p. m., Marian Watkins; kindergarten director, a. m., Louise Johnson; grades 1 and 2, p. m., Louise Johnson; grades 1 and 2, a. m., Marian Watkins; grades 3 and 4, Mrs. Frank Jensen; grades 5 and 6, Myrtle Graham.

Regular supply teacher—Clara Norton.

Personals

Miss Mary Roy motored to Nebraska City for the week-end to be the guest of Miss Kathryn and Esther Anne Heafey, who were her guests last week-end. Several social affairs are being planned in her honor. Miss Roy, who is a junior in the Creighton school of nursing at Omaha, and the Misses Heafy came last Sunday to be guests of Miss Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roy, 1928 Ryons street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams have returned from a two months' sojourn at their summer home at Northport, Mich.

Earl H. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Corol Brown, will leave Tuesday for Onarga, Ill., where he will attend the Onarga Military academy.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Family dinner 12.

Monday.

Cabinet conferences 9; boys' swimming classes 10:15-11; (section one); section two (advanved) 11-11:45, business men's volleyball, 12; boys' swimming section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five, 2-2:45; pool reserved from 2:45 to 6; young men's class (gym) 5:15-6:15; section seven (employed boys) swimming, 6:30-7:15.

Tuesday.

Boys' classes, swimming (section three) (life-saving) 11-12; section six (special groups) in swimming 2-2:45; Y's Men's club 6-7:0 radio program over KFOR; section seven, boys' swimming, 6:30-7:15; Aces club 7:30-8:30.

Wednesday.

Business men's volleyball, 12, boys' classes, swimming, section one, 10:15-11; section two (advanced) 11-11:45; section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; section nine (church groups) 6-8.

Thursday.

Boys' classes, swimming, section three (life-saving) 11-12; section six (special groups) 2-2:45; section seven (employed boys) 6:30-7:15; men's swimming 5-6; young men's gym class 5:15-6:15; men's swimming 5:30-6:30.

Friday.

Business men's volleyball, 12, boys' classes, swimming section one, 10:15-11; section two (advanced) 11-11:45; section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; section seven (employed boys) 6:30-7:15; young men's swimming, 5-6.

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EVEN those women who are not troubled with faulty arches will be delighted with the luxurious beauty and dazzling smartness of Peacock Modi-Pois footwear.

The refined lines of Modi-Pois will lend added charm to attractive feet...And the invisible balanced-support feature will be assurance that your perfect feet will be KEPT PERFECT.

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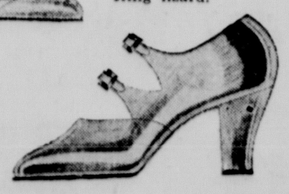
Tie, Nutmeg brown, Kangola calf, trimming of Ring lizard.

Ava

Featured in black, Kongola calf, Boulevard heel—Peacock's newest creation.



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Veda-Curl Permanent Waves
Genuine $10 Vlaues
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Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

The fall school term is here. Soon will start the school affairs—dances and parties. Look your best and have the admiring compliments of your friends by making an appointment now at our sensational price.

VERY SPECIAL.
Hot Oil Treatment ideal for the condition that the summer elements have left your hair.
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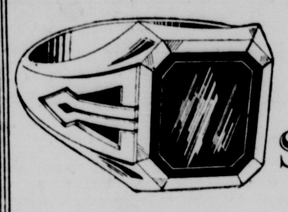
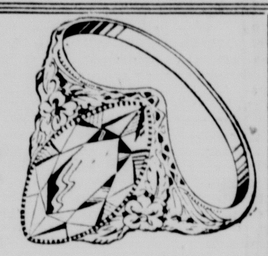


GENUINE and SYNTHETIC STONES



See this large display of factory line genuine and synthetic stones with beautiful 14 and 18 karat mountings. These stones consist of

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Hoover's Gift
to
Princess Marie Jose
Ten Logwood Brown
Alaska Seal Skins

WASHINGTON, Jan., 1930—President Hoover sent the little Belgian Princess a distinctly American gift: ten U. S. Government Alaska Seal skins of a really beautiful new glossy Logwood brown. These skins to be made into any style wrap she wished. It was the American gift supreme to the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

Cadwallader's Offer
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Your Logwood Brown Alaska Seal Coat
from our complete stock or made to order as was Princess Marie's

LINCOLN, Sept., 1930—Most every woman now has the opportunity of a princess—to have a beautiful Logwood brown Alaska Seal coat, every skin bearing the United States Government stamp. The luxuriously rich sheen of these skins is unequalled by any other fur. Cadwallader's have a complete stock of coats made to show you or they will make a coat especially for you in any of the latest styles.

Prices Reduced One-Half

Truly this is the year to buy Cadwallader's Logwood Seal coats. Because of our unusual buying facilities, we were able to obtain Logwood Seal skins at astoundingly low prices, the benefits of which we give to our customers. This makes it possible for you to have one of these outstanding fur creations in a new 1930-31 style for HALF what it would have cost you only a few years ago. Bear in mind that only the finest quality U. S. Government stamped skins are used and coats are priced as low as

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Cadwallader FUR MFG. CO.
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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Lincoln Merchants Preparing to Show New Fall Merchandise Which Appears Wednesday

Harmonious Blends Predominate in Producing Chic And Charm in Fall Styles, While Fur Comes to Fore

(By International Illustrated News.)

Furs, rich velvets, shimmering lames, glittering metallic cloths, these are the principal items on the sartorial menu prepared for women for the autumn and winter months. And yet, withal, it has been decreed that simplicity—but an expensive simplicity—shall prevail. Which means, of course, that fabrics will be more magnificent and opulent than ever, that trimming will be richer, and clothes more costly, but that the essential keynote will be decoration without ostentation.

More Charming Than Ever.

There is much of interest in the ney autumn fashions. The entirely revolutionary ideas that created such a furor when they were first displayed last year, have been accepted but modified. And the result is that clothes are more charming and alluring than ever.

Long dresses will remain. For evening wear, two alternative lengths are offered—either floor length, or the instep or ankle line. There is to be no definite change in the silhouette but there are some modifications that should be noted. The upper part of the bodice is not so firmly moulded, and skirts do not flare as they did, but rather hang in soft folds of drapery.

For Morning Wear.

As to clothes for morning wear. Sports clothes, as we know the term, have vanished, except of course for actual participation in athletic games. In their place, we have trig little three piece suits of soft woolens, or of cloth beautifully fur trimmed. And for wear under coats, there are simple but perfectly tailored frocks of lightweight woolens or silk crepes. These are practical, neat and informal, without sacrificing any feminine charm to severity of cut and detail.

Distinction and Dignity.

Formality is the theme of the costumes intended for afternoon wear. Rich lames, heavy crepes, lustrous but soft satins, broadcloths and velvets are used with distinction and dignity. In draped and intricate models the slightly uneven hemline will be found to prevail. As to the color card for such clothes, black, black combined with white and green, green, gray and beige will be much in demand.

Evening Gowns.

Evenings gowns will be individual, beauty and versatility taking the place of one prescribed fashion. Long trailing gowns for the dignified matron; rich lames and brocades designed on medieval lines for the tall, romantic type; dresses for the young girl and petite figure, of ruffles of tulle or lace on satin or velvet foundations; long and gracefully pleated models, created by Jean Charles Worth of Paris for the woman who likes her clothes on tailored lines, even for evening wear, and dinner pajamas, originally sponsored by the same house, for the hostess when dining at home with intimate friends. And so there is an infinite variety that should enable every woman to "find" her type and personality and express it through the medium of her clothes.

The principal materials for evening will be heavy Lyons velvet, soft velvet, much transparent velvet—a material that constantly gains in beauty and so increases in popularity, both for day and evening use—georgette, lame, tulle and lace.

Perfect Blend.

Black and white will predominate for both day and evening, it is unexcelled for chic and charm. One sided and diagonal effects are to be noted in all types of costume. Velvet belts will be found on afternoon and evening frocks of metallic cloth, often with a bow on one side.

As for the neckline on the evening gown, it will be mostly a matter of low on the shoulder, high in front and pointed in back, with occasionally a one-sided effect to the back. Small white flowers will be used to outline some decolletages, and artificial flowers will enhance many a gown. Long scarfs, subtly draped, after the fashion originated by Chanel will be much used. Sunray pleats will also be much in evidence, also tiered skirts.

Fur is very much to the fore, used in all sorts of ways on all sorts of costumes. For the coat, the huge fur collar will prevail with elaborate cuffs. Evening wraps will add long scarfs of precious furs to their charms, and the separate fur scarf will also be a feature of many day coats.

Good clothes, well chosen, should give long and valuable services this winter, which is at least something for which to be grateful.

NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Marketing.
Marketing and Housework Manual, by S. A. Donham.

Marriage.
The Marriage Crisis, by E. R. Groves.

Meteorology.
Meteorology for Aviator and Layman, by Richard Whatham.

Peace.
Highways to International Good Will, by W. W. Van Kirk.

Personalism.
The Significance of Personality ,by R. M. Vaughn.

Poetry.
Certain Poets of Importance, by Mrs. H. H. Sloss.

Reconstruction.
The Critical Year: A Study of Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction, by H. K. Beale.

Singing.
German Diction in Singing, by Eva Wilcke.

Theater.
Producing Plays, by C. B. Purdom.

Women.
A Room of One's Own, by Virginia Woolf.

Fiction.
April Fools, by Compton Mackenzie.
The Affair of the Gallows Tree, by Stephen Chalmers.
The Auctioning of Mary Angel, by C. W. Dawson.
The Break of Day, by Basil King.
Castle Day, by John Buchan.
Comrades of the Clouds, by L. Y. Erskine.
The Flying Cromlech, by Hugh de Blacam.
Half-mast Murder, by Milward Kennecy.
Heart of the North, by W. B. Mowery.
In the Day's March, by R. M. Ayres.
Jenny Fowler, by M. W. Jackson.
Jimmie Dale and the Blue Envelope Murder, by F. L. Packard.
The Link, by Philip MacDonald.
Lovejoy, by B. P. Burton.
Margaret Yorke, by Kathleen Norris.
Michael Angelo, and Other Sketches, by Dimitri Merezhkovsky.
Seeds of Murder, by Van Wyck Mason.
To Be Hanged, by Bruce Hamilton.

Children's Books.
Bluebonnet Bend, by A. H. Seaman.
Candidate for the Line, by R. H. Barbour.
Cherry Pit, by Mrs. L. P. Hauck.
How the Derrick Works, by Wilfred Jones.
The Jaw Breaker's Alphabet, by Mrs. E. H. and Janet Tietjens.
Little Folks of Other Lands, by Watty Piper.
Little Pilgrim to Penn's Woods, by Edna Albert.
New Found Tales from Many Lands, by J. B. Egan.
A Patriot Maid, and Other Stories, by Mrs. E. B. and A. A. Knipe.
The Picture Book of Ships, by Peter Grimmage.
Sally Simms Adventures It, by A. H. Seaman.
The Shadow on the Dial, by A. H. Seaman.

KING OF DEER.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ore.—Duncan McKercher has earned the name of "the deer king or Oregon." He makes a business of raising and sending the animals to all parts of the United States. His herd now contains seventy-five deer, eight of which are fawns. His favorite is "Babe." A few years ago she did the unusual in giving birth to triplets.

Navy's New Munitions Arsenal In Desert Nearing Completion

HAWTHRNE, Nevada, Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—The great naval munitions arsenal that will remove the present danger to inhabited centers of vast stores of high explosives is near completion on the Nevada desert near here.

Ordered constructed as a result of the disastrous New Jersey munitions explosion, work has been rushed on the new and modern arsenal since June, 1929. Officials announced today the depot would be completed September 21.

Situated at the southerly end of Walker Lake, this little city has achieved at least one of its purposes—it is remote from any center of habitation, being more than 120 miles by automobile road from Reno, Nevada.

Aside from workmen on the job at the time few would be killed by an unheralded explosion except a horny toad or a rattlesnake, and no matter how much the landscape was torn up nobody would notice the difference.

Built of Concrete.

The Hawthorne munitions depot embraces 134 buildings. Of these, 84 are magazines built of concrete and covered over with earth. The largest crew of men now at work here is engaged in pouring concrete for the magazines, and the huge powder storehouses are being completed at the rate of one daily. Approximately 30 remain to be built.

Two detonator buildings art completed.

In the industrial group consisting of a laundry, garage, fire-engine house, storehouse, locomotive and crane shed and surveillance test house, all buildings are erected. The floor slab of the engine house is being poured and tile is being set in the laundry. The boiler house is completed and the 100-foot chimney is ready for resting.

The stores and refrigerator buildings are ready except for additional shelving and the administration and marine barracks are complete. Finishing touches are being put on the dispensary and on the recreation hall.

A modern brick school building is ready for fixtures, and the civilian quarters, consisting of 16 brick residences and eight garage buildings, will be all right for occupancy as soon as window shutters are installed.

The inspectors' quarters and five officers' quarters with three garage buildings have been finished.

Landscaping is under way. Sidewalks and streets are to be laid and a lighting system has been started that will be finished by Sept. 21.

Construction is under way on a boiler house and wash room in the magazine area.

But this is not all that makes up this strange city on the Pacific coast Another section of the depot devoted to the manufacture of mines is planned for a later contract and in addition there will be a pier at the lake, boat houses and beach development.

Officials said today that the peak of employment has been passed and that although new contracts will be let later the staff will gradually be diminished and the number of workmen employed on the new work will not reach the total employed during the present summer.

MERCHANT'S HOME.

VIENNA — The association of merchants of this city at its last general meeting voted to erect an old-merchants home for aged members who have not been able during their active life to provide for the days when they can no longer earn a living.

BERLIN TO HEAR EDISON'S VOICE

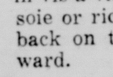
BERLIN, Sept. 6—(INS)—A special greeting, spoken by Thomas A. Edison for a phonograph record, will be heard at the great radio and phonograph exhibition, the "Phonoschau," being held on the Berlin exposition grounds this week. All the successive talking machine models constructed by the American inventor will be shown in chronological order in a special Edison room, together with exhibits dealing with his work in co-operation with Germany's pioneer scientists, including Helmholtz.

PRESENTING
Smart New Arrivals
CHIC REPRODUCTIONS OF PARIS SUCCESSES

Our smart fall millinery features the importance of felt soleil, velvet and fabrics with novelty trimmings. Off-the-face, beret, double brim and turban effects. In a host of charming shades.

$5

It's Wise To Be Thrifty—No Hat Over 5.00.



The Band Box
LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

The Cossack Mode Has an Important Role in Fashion's Great Drama of Fall---1930

FOR, FASHION says, it's classic to be Cossack! And proves the art of it by putting "Russian Influence" into everything. In gowns it's felt in tunics—in bloused backs— in full sleeves, swift flares, peplums and high necklines. In coats we see it cropping out in belted waists, flaring skirts and lavish fur trim. In hats it is "there" in dramatic new versions of the Cossack head-gear. And everywhere one finds it so novel, so attractive, so almost universally becoming, one feels inclined to thank whatever Fashion gods there be for this, the most aristocratic style trend of the century.

See Our Fall Opening Display Windows Wednesday Night When the Mode's Story Will Be Told More Graphically.

Windows Unveiled at 7:30 p. m.

These Smart Fall Frocks Typify the Cossack Trend

$29.50

Featuring—

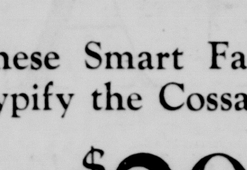
Five Important Fashion Points
Long limb effects—Modified Flares—Bloused backs—Sleeve details—Normal waistlines.

Five Important Fabrics
Travel Prints—Feather weight wools—Canton crepes—Lustrous satins—Transparent velvets.

Five Important Colors.
Black—Manila Brown—Cricket Green—Currant Red—Annapolis Blue.

—Floor Two.

The Larger the Hand Bag The Greater the Chic



$4.95

Trim, slim envelopes in suede or leather come in all the important shades for Fall. Pouches with novelty handle and trim are also popular.

—Street Floor.

Agnes, Georgette, Patou, See Two Sides to Everything Regarding Fall Millinery

$15.00

And so, if you love your Paris, let not the right side of your new chapeau know what the left side doeth. And, whether the Paris copy you select by a Tyrolean, a "Cushion Brim," or one of the new "Cossacks," and whether it be in vis-a-vis, soleil, velour de soie or rich velvet, wear it the new way! Far back on the head and with your best curl forward.

Come in soon and discover the magic of this new hat mode. All the most important import copies are here—smartly modeled and cleverly touched with fur, feather, or jeweled ornament.

—Floor Two.

Lavishly Furred Fall Coats Show Ultra-Sophistication

$69.50

Our choice selection reflects the trend with these new points of the 1930 Mode—

—The belted, natural waistline
—The long limbed lines
—The skirt with modified flare
—The lavish fur trim
—The unusual sleeve treatments
—And the extremely low prices characteristic of this year!

The Furs
Manchurian Wolf
Brown Wolf
Red Fox—Kit Fox
Maramink-Caracul

Sizes for Every Woman.

The Fabrics
Imperata,
Constanta and Norma
Broadcloths.

New, Fashionable Fall Colors.

—Floor Two.

Select Your Fall Shoes Now From Our Large, New Stock

1700 Pairs 75 Styles

$6.50 $8.50 $10.00

If you want the smartest shoes to be worn this Autumn—if you seek perfect pairs to accompany your frocks—don't fail to see this choice array of all that is new and chic and comfortable in footwear.

—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

AXIS CLUB DINNER IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page Five.)

Lincoln. They landed at Montreal.

Monday evening the executive board will meet with President Crowley at Apartment C-1, 1327 H street, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clara Aronson, corresponding secretary, who has spent her vacation at Denver, Colorado Springs and other Colorado points, returned during the past week.

Miss Mary Beach, chairman of recreation, is making plans for bowling and miniature golf during the winter months.

Miss Bertha Hugg is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Jeannette Lewellen of Aurora, who is leaving for home early in the week, after having spent the past three weeks in Lincoln.

• • •

Altrusa Club.

Altrusa club will meet for dinner at 6 p. m., Monday at the University club. Mrs. Gladys Smits, the new president, will preside. The other officers for the coming year are Miss Ada Barker, vice president; Miss Clare McPhee, treasurer; Miss Rose Shonka, secretary; Miss Helen Hays, national executive committee members.

CLUB COMMITTEES INITIATE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Five.)

ment of the Woman's club at a tea, Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Weaver and Mrs. O. H. Hackman poured during the first hour, and Mrs. C. J. Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Carns, the second hour.

A delightful program, including the following numbers, was given. Vocal solos, Miss Ferne Misner, accompanied by Miss Florence Hilton; reading, Margaret Lowe; selections by the Hill family; Leo Hill, violin, accompanied by Ruth Hill; and readings by Ghita Hill and Selma Hill.

The dining room was beautiful with asters as a center piece to the table, and colored tapers in silver holders. Gladioli was used in the living room.

California Visitors Luncheon Guests

(Continued from Page Five.)

position of athletic director in the high school.

Rev. H. Hansen is home, after spending two weeks at Fort Des Moines military training camp as chaplain.

Mrs. K. L. Evans and Doris, of Gering, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dierberger for a few days. They attended the funeral of Charles Evans of Lincoln Thursday.

The 4-H club girls of Utica entertained their mothers at their achievement day program at the Methodist church Wednesday. A program was given and lunch prepared and served by the girls.

AMERICAN WATCHES
for School and Business

That's how they ask the time in Europe. In America we want to know what minute...so we turn to an

AMERICAN WATCH

The easy, leisured life of Europe is confessed in that one question. Minutes mean less. Tomorrow is as good as today.

AMERICAN WATCHES cost no more...often less. Slenderly cased in exquisite models...they bow in beauty to no watches in the world. Made by craftsmen of world-famous reputation...AMERICAN WATCHES time your days to the swift tempo of American life...unfailing, accurate, dependable.

Smart, beautifully designed, accurate AMERICAN WATCHES...in strap, pocket, or wrist models... await your inspection. Come in now and make your choice from our fine assortments.

Select gifts NOW for Christmas. Only a small payment required to hold goods for the holidays.

Fenton B Fleming
1143 O STREET

JEWELER

1143 O Street. Phone B3421.
Ralph Fitzsimmons, Student Representative.

Thousands to See New Styles Displayed by Lincoln Merchants at Great Fall Opening

Footlights Lure Debbies

No Longer Content to Watch the Show Society Debutantes Find Greater Glamor on Stage And Now Adorn Cast of Many Leading Productions.

ROSAMOND PINCHOT. RUTH TESTER. MARIALYCE RICE & JUNE BLOSSOM

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 There's many a society debutante just now getting wrinkles in her pretty white forehead while she ponders the problem as to which side of the footlights offers the most happiness.

Should she be content to sit in the third row center and watch the show with a bored or indifferent escort who only wakes up when the chorus comes tripping on? Or should she pocket her pride, pack up her dancing practice rompers, and make the rounds until she finds some producer who will give her a chance to prove that she is not just another society bud in search of a new thrill.

Fun or Work.

While many of the country's most beautiful debutantes are wondering whether it would be fun to go on the stage, others have gone about the task and are just now in the throes of rehearsals where unkind stage managers and producers are sometimes just a bit cynical about "those Park avenue dames." There's beautiful June Blossom, whose name sounds like a "nom de theater," but happens to be her own.

This lovely debutante who made her brow to society at a dance given for her by her parents at the Ritz-Carlton last December, is now decorating the cast of "Young Sinners," playing in New York. By a pleasant coincidence her part, that of Betty Biddle, is also that of a society debutante. She studied her role while at Newport as the guest of Miss Betty Gerard.

Danced to a Career.

Miss Blossom has literally danced her way to a stage career. She has appeared as an exhibition dancer at many fetes for charity. At one of these affairs she was spotted by Lee Shubert, who asked her if she had ever nourished thespian aspirations. The result of the talk is June Blossom's present appearance, with the promise, if she makes good, of a leading part in a new comedy imported from London, a drawing-room type of play.

All the way from Dallas, Tex., recently came lovely 18-year-old Marialyce Rice to New York.

The winsome granddaughter of the late Nathaniel Rice, first vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, was supposedly headed for a season at Southampton and Newport. But instead she found her way to the sanctum of George White and persuaded him that a society girl could sometimes "hoof" as well as a professional dancer. She got the job and is dancing her way into the hearts of theater-goers in "Flying High."

Musical Comedy Wins.

While this year's crop of society girls yearning for the glamor of the footlights, seems to be headed for musical comedy, society girls and women in former years have turned to and won success in the legitimate field.

There was beautiful Julia Hoyt, who lent her dark beauty to the stage and won tremendous success in arduous roles. Critics do not treat her as a society darling. They scrutinize and report on her work minutely and with exacting criticism. She was universally acclaimed for her work in "Serena Blandish" a few seasons back.

It is interesting to note that while her marriage with a blueblood, Lydig Hoyt, ended in a divorce, she has found much happiness in her marriage to an actor, Louis Calhern.

Rosamund Pinchot is another society woman who has won fame as an actress.

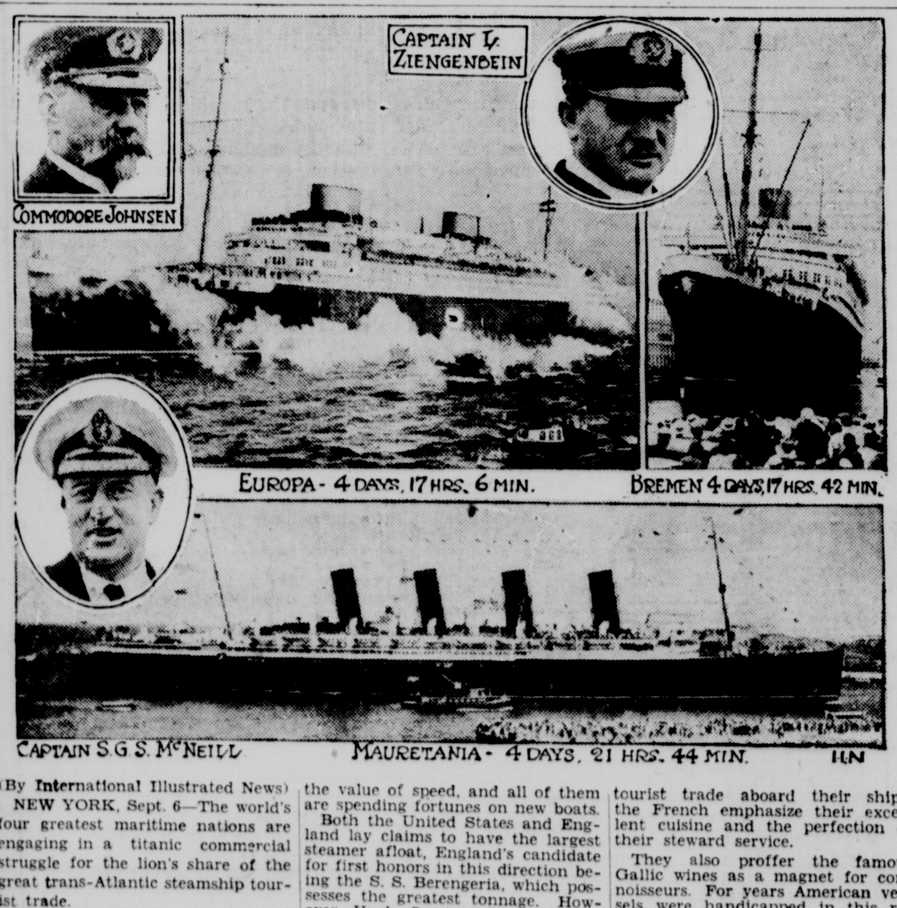
And then there's delightful Hope Williams, member of one of Gotham's finest and most conservative families. Convinced she had stage talent, she determined to get a theatrical producer to share her convictions. Arthur Hopkins agreed to help her, with the result that she became one of New York's most popular leading women. She starred in "Holiday" and "Paris Bound," and will no doubt shortly be seen in another role that suits her crisp, clear-cut speech and manner. Her forte is comedy, otherwise she might have attained the dramatic triumphs won by another society girl, Miss Katharine Cornell.

Miss Cornell, a member of a prominent Buffalo family, married a young actor and deserted the ranks of society. The young actor is now famous as a theatrical director. He is Guthrie McClintic and his directed Katharine Cornell in some of her most notable success.

With these examples in mind, there is little wonder that society girls are turning to the stage with increasing frequency, and perhaps many of them hope to make as good matrimonial catches as their professional sisters have done.

Race For Ocean Steamship Trade

Germany's Europa Beats Britain's Queen of the Seas, Mauretania, More Than Four Hours in Trans-Atlantic Race to New York; Leviathan is Pride of American Liners, While Ile de France is Most Gorgeous of All.



(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—The world's four greatest maritime nations are engaging in a titanic commercial struggle for the lion's share of the great trans-Atlantic steamship tourist trade.

Germany, England, France and the United States have each spent and are spending countless milions to lure the majority of tourists from the other three.

If the race is to the swift, Germany has victory in the palm of her hand with her two greyhounds —the Bremen and the Europa. These sister ships have broken all existing records for ocean crossing.

A few days ago the Mauretania and Europa raced ship to ship from Cherbourg. The Mauretania left the French port twenty minutes after the North German Lloyd vessel, but reached New York harbor exactly four hours and nineteen minutes after her.

Four days and twenty-three hours was consumed by the winner in the trip, and this was by no means the best time she has ever made. On her maiden voyage she sped across the Atlantic in four days, seventeen hours and six minutes.

Until the launching of these two German speed champions, the syndicates controlling the trans-Atlantic steamers were satisfied to allow the Mauretania to retain her laurels. In constructing their boats they concentrated more on devices for the comfort of their passengers than on an achievement of new speed records.

The prestige and worldwide publicity given the German boats, however, has awakened rival nations to the value of speed, and all of them are spending fortunes on new boats.

Both the United States and England lay claims to have the largest steamer afloat, England's candidate for first honors in this direction being the S. S. Berengeria, which possesses the greatest tonnage. However, Uncle Sam's S. S. Leviathan exceeds it in length.

The pride of the French passenger service lines is the Ile de France, with appointments that outdo in splendor anything that has ever been seen on any of the seven seas.

In the expensive game of luring tourist trade aboard their ships, the French emphasize their excellent cuisine and the perfection of their steward service.

They also proffer the famous Gallic wines as a magnet for connoisseurs. For years American vessels were handicapped in this respect. While the Yankee boats were under the government wing liquor could only be sold surreptiously. Now that private parties have taken over our ships, everything in the beverage line may be sold across and above the ship's bar —that is, while the steamer is beyond the twelve-mile limit.

CHARM....

It's the individual pieces of Jewelry, you wear, that add charm to your personality, but they must be well chosen and of good quality.

We are now showing the new fall styles in Rings, Watches, Pins, Necklaces, Compacts, Bags, etc., all ready for your inspection. Call and see the new creations at prices lower than ever.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O Street. Lincoln.

Visitor in Crete is Honor Guest at Numerous Affairs

(Continued from Page Six)

Mrs. M. E. Haight, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haight of Shawnee, Okla., to arrive this week end for a visit.

Mrs. Ida Jochums of Sanborn, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. George Machel and son, Malvern, Ia., and Mrs. J. J. Bohlen of Sac City visited here several days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hokuf and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hokuf.

Ensign Edward Dorner is here on a two months' leave of absence, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homolka. He was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis last June and since that time has been a patient in the U. S. naval hospital at Washington.

Mrs. Harvey Hill and daughter of Kansas City spent several days this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Holicek, and her sister, Mrs. Edward Kovarik.

David Mains returned last Friday from a three weeks' vacation spent at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., with his brother, Lieut. S. L. Mains and Mrs. Mains. Enroute home, he visited a former Crete boy, Charles Venrick, jr., at Chicago. The trip from Des Moines to Lincoln was made by airplane.

Miss Irene Prokop left Thursday for Cheyenne, where she will resume her teaching in the public schools.

Mayor and Mrs. Kobes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis and son arrived home this week from a two weeks vacation, spent at Marcel, Minn. They also took the North Shore drive into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnston and son, Charles, of Hudson, Wis., arrived Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walklin. Mr. Johnston returned home Monday, but Mrs. Johnston and son will remain longer.

Miss Mildred Atteberry, who spent the summer here with her grandfather, Willis Atteberry and other relatives, left Saturday for her home at Mitchell.

Miss Virginia Schaaf left Saturday for her home in Sioux City, after a two weeks visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Collins.

Mrs. Nita Smith, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller for the past two weeks, left for her home at La-Salle, Ill., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanied her as far as Omaha.

A guest this week in the Elmer Ramsey home is his mother, Mrs. Ada Ramsey of Concordia, Kas.

Miss Elizabeth Shea of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Nora Shea of Pocahontas, Ark., and their brothers, John Shea of Omaha, and Henry Shea of Council Bluffs, are here visiting their aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooberry, sr.

Miss Eleanore Murphy and Miss Viola Jessup returned Wednesday from Estes Park, where they have spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conrad and daughters arrived Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent camping at Nisswa, Minn.

Riksha Fast Losing Out In Streets of Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 6—(U.P.)—Before long the only place in Japan to see a riksha will be a museum.

Riksha pulling is no longer a paying business. While visitors appreciate their picturesqueness, they seem inclined to prefer to patronize swifter taxis, which cost no more and cover the ground quicker.

The riksha puller's guild plans to convert the present ricksha pullers into taxicab drivers. They plan to purchase fifteen cabs at a cost of 30,000 yen, and use the profit from the cabs for buying additional cars until the riksha are replaced entirely.

Legion Delegates to Have Own Postoffice

BOSTON, Sept. 6—(INS)—During the coming annual National American Legion convention here in October, Legionnaires will have their own postoffice.

Through the establishment of this post office, any of the 300,000 visitors expected here, may receive their mail without trouble or delay. It will be located in the first corps cadet armory on Columbus avenue, under the direction of experienced post office clerks of the Boston postal district.

Under the system, mail should be addressed the "American Legion postoffice, cadet armory, Boston, Mass." and on the face of the envelope also should be the state department to which the individual is a member.

Young Finds Aviation Industry Determined

CLEVELAND, O., ept. 6—Aviation business was not seriously affected by the recent nationwide business depressions, according to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, who recently completed a four weeks' study of civil and commercial aeronautic activities in the middle west and far west.

"As a result of my observations and conferences with representatives of the aircraft industry," Young said, "I find that there is no greater discouragement in the aircraft industry than there is in similar branches of industry. In fact there is a determined effort not only to survive but to further the development of the industry."

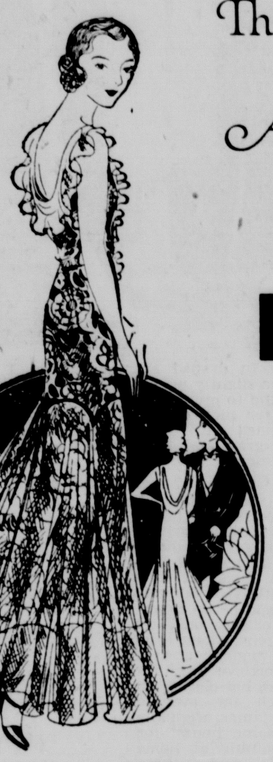
UNFORTUNATE BRIDE.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The bride who was left waiting at the church couldn't be much more chagrined than Miss Ethel Maronay, 19, who reported to police that a thief entered her apartment and stole her wedding dress a few days before she was to be married.

DIAMOND BROTHERS

1131 O St.

FASHION FAVORS...



The Returning Co-Ed

and we

Announce a Sale!

of

CLEVER DANCE FROCKS

Laces *Satins* *Chiffons*
Moires *Crepes* *Taffetas*
Velvets

$14.95

These weeks just ahead! How full they will be to the girl entering university the first time, or the many returning. Her social standing will be launched; her apparel plays an important role in her happiness. She is choosing the correct, the flattering, as well as the inexpensive. The most gorgeous of materials have gone into the fashioning of the exquisite formals on display here. Length has been added. Line and style is of the newest, colors are flattering and the price is right.

DIAMOND BROTHERS

Fall's Great Drama

....a living, breathing romance of Beauty and Chic in the season's most gorgeous settings

FASHION

herself is author of the extravaganza and Lincoln Merchants the producers

DON'T MISS IT!

Fall Opening

Display Night

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

Windows Unveiled 7:30 p. m.

RETAIL TRADE SUBDIVISION
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Downtown Windows Will Be Gorgeously Dressed for Fall Display Showing Finest Goods

Doctors Give Death Decree

Man Chosen to Live in Preference to Woman When Only Single Respiration Machine is Available in San Francisco Hospital.

(By International Illustrated News)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6—A ghastly decision, which of two people, one a woman, must die, has just been made by a group of hospital physicians here.

Undoubtedly no worse dilemma ever baffled medical men than the one which doctors of the San Francisco Children's hospital faced in ordaining whether Irving S. Johnston or May McCulloch, both infantile paralysis victims, should be given a fighting chance at life.

Both had reached the crisis in their illness when survival depended entirely on the use of an artificial respirator. There was only one such machine at the institution. If there had been two the lives of both patients might have been saved.

Who was it to be—the man or the woman? Johnston is a married art director for a large publishing house. He is 25 years old. Miss McCulloch was 30, and the daughter of a retired contractor.

After a consultation among the doctors, the question was decided in favor of Johnston. Today he is recovering. Miss McCulloch is dead. According to hospital officials, the age and wealth of the parties did not influence them. The only factor considered, they say, was the comparative condition of the two patients.

Johnson was the stronger, having had use of the respirator for a week before Miss McCulloch reached the point where the employment of the apparatus was necessary.

Physicians at the institution admit that the woman might have been also saved if there had been another respirator at the hospital.

The choice they made was upheld in a poll taken of local physicians and laymen.

"The man had a good chance to live," said Rev. Newton F. Moats, pastor of Grace Methodist church. "The woman's chance was doubtful. The doctors chose rightly. It would have been foolish to risk losing two lives when there was a chance of saving one."

"I would have disregarded the sex of the two patients, as they did," declared Dr. Frieda O. Krause, a prominent local physician. "The severity of the illness, the man's chances of recovery compared to that of the woman—these were the only things to be considered."

Throughout hospitals in the great cities of the country the rule of women and children first does not go. For instance, a poll taken in the New York Academy of Medicine as a result of the Johnson-McCullough case revealed that in that institution also "sex has nothing to do with the question of which should be treated first."

However, Dr. Thomas Darlington, former New York City health commissioner, according to a telegraphed newspaper interview, declared, "a physician should take any chance to save life. In a case such as the one mentioned the decision must rest with the individual doctor's conscience."

State's Help Wanted Ad Brings Results

BARKHAMSTEAD, Conn., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—A dollar a day and your board was the offer the Connecticut forestry department made to male persons over eighteen years of age, and the offer was taken up by so many that the state had to be quick about heading off the rush. It wasn't the hard times either, that caused the rush; it was the chance to spend a vacation in a real forest camp, with pay. So hundreds of young men went to work in the Peoples state forest here in the first week of August and the state planned more such camps to improve other state forests.

British Censor Ban Predicted For George Moore's New Play

LONDON, Sept. 6—George Moore, whose frank confessions and literary experiments shocked the readers of another generation, has at the age of 78 completed a play which is almost certain to be banned by the Lord Chamberlain as unfit for public presentation.

Such an experience would hardly be new to Moore, who in half a century of literary endeavor has won the right to rank with George Bernard Shaw as the bad boy of English literature. Yet curiously enough, if the play is banned, it will be upon practically the same grounds as those adduced by the Lord Chamberlain for prohibiting production of "The Green Pastures" England.

Moore said farewell to literature in 1914 when the last volume of his trilogy, "Hail and Farewell," was published. Two years later, however, he was back in print with "The Book Kerith," a work of fiction based on Biblical material.

His new play, "The Passing of the Essenes," is a restatement of the theory in "The Book Kerith" that Christ survived the crucifixion and stayed on earth as the shepherd of the Essenes.

Scene Laid In Essenes.

"The Passing of the Essenes" is a three-act play with Moore hopes will take its place among his major works. The scene is the retreat of the Essenes, a monastic community, in the neighborhood of the brook Kerith, a tributary of the Jordan. The time is about twenty years after the crucifixion.

Paul, a fugitive from the Jews of Jericho, is received hospitably by the Essenes, coming upon them at a time when many of the cult have grown weary of its restrictions. The community is in peril of disintegration and ripe to receive new doctrines. Christ, who has lived as the shepherd of the Essenes for many years, is aloof from their disputes.

Paul tells them of the Lord Jesus who spoke to him from the clouds and of the great mission which he must pursue. The Essenes are won over to the new doctrine and follow Paul, but Jesus remains with Hazael, the ancient leader of the community, refusing even to follow Paul to confute his preaching of the resurrection.

Does Not Desire Controversy.

Moore does not desire that the play should be the cause of controversy, either on the ground of Biblical interpretation or on that of censorship. Nevertheless he realizes that the Lord Chamberlain, who banned "The Green Pastures" because it "caricatured the idea of the Deity," may have no choice but to prohibit presentation of his play because of its novel treatment of Biblical material.

"I should be glad," Mr. Moore said, "if the Lord Chamberlain could regard my work as not unfitted for public performance, though perhaps before a limited public. It is not intended for all the world, for I do not wish it to become a center of conflicting prejudices."

One of the most remarkable points in the play is that having brought Jesus and Paul face to face and thus shown that Paul is the preacer of a doctrine which the living presence of Jesus confutes, Moore deliberately avoids any controversy between them.

Jesus Contemplative.

"Such a controversy," he said, "would be alien to the theme of my play. Jesus during the time he has spent in the hills has become contemplative. For him the time of persuasion and argument is past.

"My purpose has not been to set up two champions on a battleground of theology but to show the two individualities, active and contemplative, of Paul and Jesus, and to suggest how, without any recognition of Jesus in the mind of Paul, their lives may have touched and parted.

"To show Jesus as one eager or even willing to debate with Paul would be to contradict my portrait of him. For twenty years he has led a life of contemplation. Why should he seek to defend it?

And Paul, I think, was so engrossed by the Lord Jesus who spoke to him on the road to Damascus fo rthe Jesus known to Peter and the rest. The evidence of this is that Paul relied little upon Jesus' teaching, of which he may have known little, and much upon the power, the originality, or, as he saw it, the direct inspiration of his own mind."

The play will be performed privately by the Arts Theater club in the fall. Thereafter its fate, so far as the theater is concerned, depends upon the Lord Chamberlain.

Modern Criminals Most Vicious, Declares 61-Year-Old Ex-Convict

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(INS)—A new type of criminal—a vicious, slinking, murderous type "quick on the trigg[illegible]"—has sprung up in America, according to Al Hagan, "the Rambler," who knows a thing or two about criminals. Hagan, now a lecturer on prison reform, is an ex-convict who served a "stretch" of fifteen years in Folsom prison, California.

Hagan, a stocky, wellbuilt man of 61, whose hair is turning gray around the temples, rambled into the "city room" of International News Service and presently found his way to this reporter's desk. You'd never suspect, looking at him for the first time, that here was a man who spent fifteen years of his life in "the big house" and who once staged one of the most sensational jail breaks in the history of Folsom.

"Yes sir," said Hagan when he got to talking, "the criminals of today are a dangerous lot—a good deal more so than the burglar, the safe cracker, the confidence man and the pickpocket of my day. I'm not saying they weren't hard characters ten and twenty years ago but these criminals of today make them seem tame by comparison.

Racketeering To Blame.

"Today it's a common thing to hear of them putting someone 'on the spot.' There are more assassin-type criminals than ever. And racketeering, of course, is to blame. They shoot their enemies down without giving them a chance.

"The new criminals range in age from eighteen to twenty-six years of age. That's much younger than in my day. Many of them are well educated and come from good homes. These educated fellows make the most vicious kind of criminals. Some of them are potential gang leaders; others are equipped with the nerves to carry out orders to 'shoot to kill.' They go after bigger game than did the confidence man and second story workers of my day. Some of the old types of crimes have almost gone out of existence."

Hagan switched the conversation to the numerous prison outbreaks that have occurred in the various states in the last year. He was inclined to blame society for the serious situation that has menaced the tranquillity in America's penal institutions in recent months.

Prison Expense High.

"Prisons are the most expensive institutions in the world," said Hagan. "It is costing $11,000,000,000 a year to maintain crooks, convicts, jails and penitentiaries—and all they stand for.

"Great sums of money could be saved if the penitentiaries were operated for the good of the individual that society puts behind the bars instead of making them dismal bastiles in which to keep men locked up. Prison reform can be accomplished only by instilling some hope in the souls of wrongdoers."

Hagan declared that "hate waves" against society develops among the men inside the prisons that are operated contrary to the dictates of common sense and humanity. Any wrong society does is repaid in full, he averred.

The criminal, he said, should be put in prison of course, but it should be proved to him that the instiution is for the purpose of correcting him and setting him on the right path. Only the "right kind" of men, sympathetic and understanding, should be trusted as heads of such institutions. The convict should be employed at useful labor for charitable institutions, in his opinion.

Don't Starve Convicts.

"And don't starve the convict's body while he's incarcerated," advised Hagan.

The old ex-convict talked freely of his "stretch" in Folsom prison. He did his fifteen years for a railroad payroll robbery in San Francisco. He made a spectacular escape in 1909 but was captured in October, 1920, in San Francisco harbor. And he finally served all of his "time," he was released and tried numerous jobs—honest jobs, of course.

"It's hard to go straight after you've been behind prison wails," said Ragan. "Not that you don't want to, but sometimes the 'dicks' (detectives) won't let you. I had my troubles in this respect. Many detectives, however, are square shooters. Convicts never hate good police officers who capture them provided they prosecute them fairly. It's the 'framers' they hate."

Hagan was quite convinced about one thing: "Crime never pays." He's been going "straight" for a long time now, and he's going to continue walking the straight and narrow path. He never had more "peace of mind" than he has today.

Boys Seek Miniature Golf Endurance Mark

LAMESA, Tex., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Attended by a physician, caterers and other conveniences a quartet of local youngsters are rapidly on the way to establishing an entirely new sort of endurance record here.

The boys, Rufus Griffin, Claude Humphries, Gilbert Holloday and M. C. Flatt, are making a continuous round of a miniature golf course in an effort to bat more balls in the little hole than anyone has ever batted before.

Last reports were that they had been at it for approximately 100 hours, during which time they had shot 144 rounds and 32 holes-in-one.

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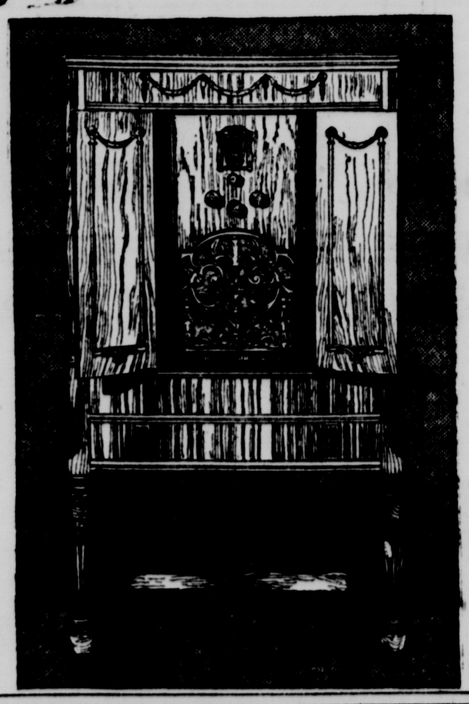

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

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THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Lincoln Man, In Nicaragua During Sandino's Guerilla Warfare, Is Home

John Marshall, Who Has Been In Service Three Years, Tells Interesting Tales Of Life And Labor In Central American Republic --

John Marshall. DOLE PHOTO.

Marine Camp at Managua.

Depot at Leon

View of some of Nicaragua's rolling stock.

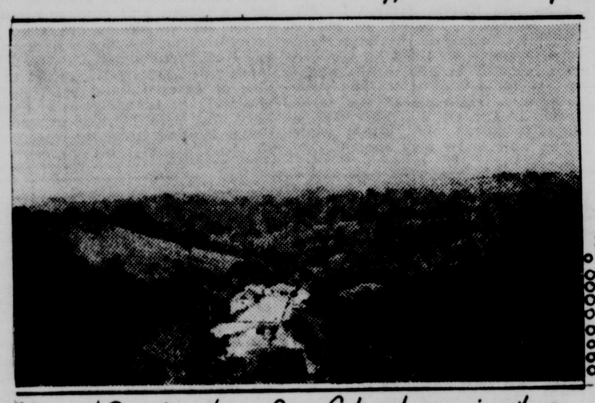
Cactus grows thirty or forty feet high in Nicaragua.

Rural Peasants live in log and thatched huts.

A typical Nicaraguan family.

A Young Nicaraguan.

Glimpse of Villiage life in Central America



View of Country from Casa Colorado, an inactive volcano, showing crack in the center.

Ox drawn carts are still popular in Nicaragua.

One of Managua's main streets with Store on the right.

Crater Lake in another volcano no longer in action.

BY LULU MAE COE.

ENLISTING in the marines three years ago, John Marshall hoped for some interesting and unique experiences.

Stationed at first in California, Sacramento, San Diego, and Los Angeles variously, was interesting.

To be sent to Nicaragua at one of the most crucial times in its turbulent history offered the unique effects for which he had hoped.

After twenty-two months in the Central American republic, he returned to Quantico, Va., in July. He will go there again, to be sent — where? Perhaps no one knows at the moment.

For a rather brief forty-five days, he is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marshall, 2505 North Sixty-fifth street.

In October, 1928, American marines were sent to Nicaragua to sponsor the presidential election. John Marshall, a member of the fifth regiment, was among those ordered for active duty there, where 5,000 marines were to see that election day wasn't unduly unsettling.

Sandino Sees Self As Hero.

"Nicaragua was a bandit-infested country about that time, and the military forces were used to protect the rights of the poorer, less understanding people," Mr. Marshall explained.

"Sandino, the insurrecto, thinks of himself as a sort of George Washington, who is benefiting his country by his methods of warfare.

"His followers ran in bands, during his greatest activity, attacking a village, robbing it of treasure, killing those when refused to follow his orders. The lower classes think of him rather generally as their friend.

"Of course, he fled to British Honduras, when the marines got after him. He returned to Nicaragua late in May, with about 200 bandits, and went into conference in the hills in a part of the country considered 'mysterious' by the natives, a place difficult to get them to go.

"He was spotted from the air and attacked. It is known that he is still in the country, but the location of his camp hasn't been found."

Marshall is in the aviation, and went on many a scouting expedition to locate Sandino, General Augusto Calderon Sandino, patriot to his friends, bandit or insurrector engaged in guerilla warfare to his enemies.

The marines went into camp in all parts of the republic, which has about thirteen people to the square mile. They went in patrol parties of fifteen or twenty to protect the property of the settlers, and the aviation formed air patrols, to come to their aid in case of bandit attack and to scout for danger.

Planes were used to carry supplies and mail from Managua, the capitol, to the marine camps in the hills. The huge Fokkers could take a company of men into the camps in four hours.

Diaz Meets Opposition.

As Marshall explained, the election troubles which the marines were to prevent had begun several years before. When Gen. Emiliano Chamorro had been forced to resign from the presidency he so greatly desired and had fled, Adolfo Diaz became the incumbent in place of the departing conservative party man. Latin America, for reasons of its own, objected strongly, and Henry L. Stimson went down from the United States.

He secured the promises of the liberals and the conservatives for an armistice. Of equal importance, they agreed to hold an election in November, 1928, supervised by the American marines and officers. Following this action, all the liberals retired in peace, except one band, of which Sandino was the head.

Sandino, a man in his thirties, has been produce merchant and farmer in his own country, and an oil field worker in Mexico. When Juan B. Sacasa, liberal vice president-elect, was forced out of office by Chamorro's coup de'etat, before he himself went down to defeat, Sacasa received air from Mexico for his own presidential aspirations. Sacasa fitted Sandino with a few arms and he went back to fight for his people, as he saw it, to save them from the financial interests that would rob them. He had a candidate he wished elected in 1928.

Election Runs Off Smoothly.

But the marines arrived. The election of November 4, 1928, was a calm affair, Marshall states. The presence of the Marines at the polls prevented intimidation of either a verbal or an armed nature. The people were at liberty to vote, at least as they pleased, Marshall states.

January 1, 1929, when Gen. Jose Maria Moncado took his oath as Nicaraguan president, the Marines were again present. He had been chosen at a general election, carried on in a style boding well for the country's future.

Moncado evidently plans on finishing his term as president, for he is building a beautiful home on La Loma, a fortified hill overlooking Managua, Marshall states. However, the house walls are unusually thick and there is a great wall about it. If guns were taken there, the besieged could hold the city almost forever.

While in the aviation, Marshall worked with the marines in an air survey of the proposed route of the Nicaraguan canal, long projected and some day to be built. The United States has an option on land running from the Pacific ocean through Lake Nicaragua, one of the two notable lakes of the country, to San Juan on the Caribbean.

They took aerial pictures from heights varying between 5,000 and 10,000 feet of sections three and four miles square in each picture. These many views are put together to make topographical maps of the country.

Has Rich Resources.

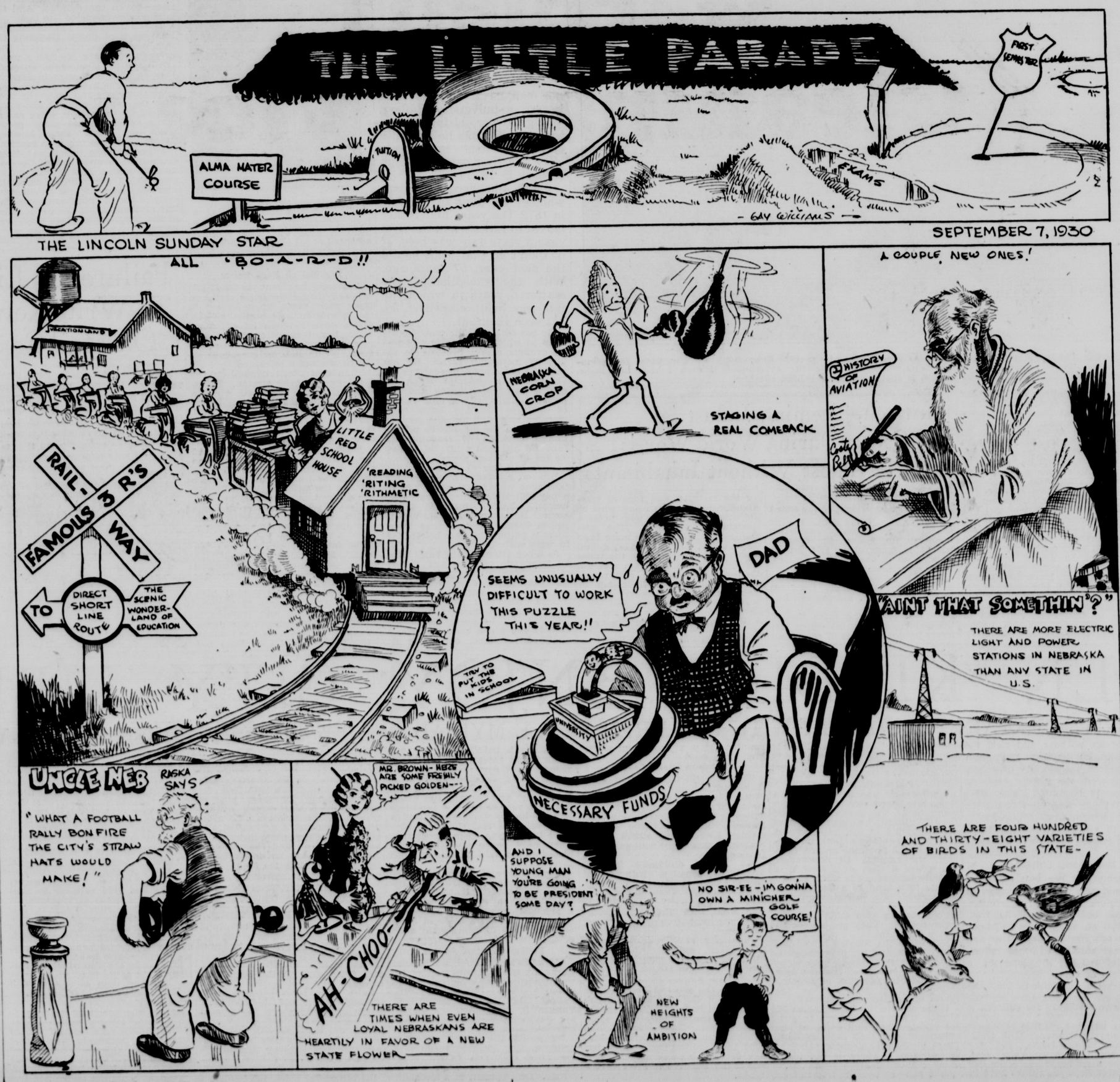
Nicaragua, as the world knows, is a country rich in undeveloped resources, oil, gold, silver. Marshall believes that this canal would be of the greatest industrial and trade benefit to the country, allowing an easy route to the great market lying so close.

A maintained highway put through Mexico and Panama would also bring immense opportunities for development, he states. Nicaragua really has no roads. One trunk highway from Matagalpa to Managua and on to Leon is about forty miles long. To go through the interior, it is necessary to cut a road through the forest all the way. Returning that way a week or so later is to find that the jungle has captured the open road, and the work is to be done again.

Nicaragua also has one railway, the Nicaragua and Pacific, a narrow gauge road with approximately 114 miles of track. Between Corinto and Managua, a distance of 90 miles, makes a trip of nine hours. Stops are made at any point a passenger is available.

As an example of time involved in road travel, Marshall stated that the average time consumed in going from Ocotal, the main city of the northern area, to Manauga, is fifteen days. It has never been done in less than six, although a plane makes the distance in one hour and five minutes. Travelers must cross Lake Managua, thirty-eight miles long and ten to sixteen miles wide, and much jungle. This trip is typical, for travel consists of boating

(Continued on Page Three.)



TWO MORE NEBRASKA FRATERNITIES BUILD

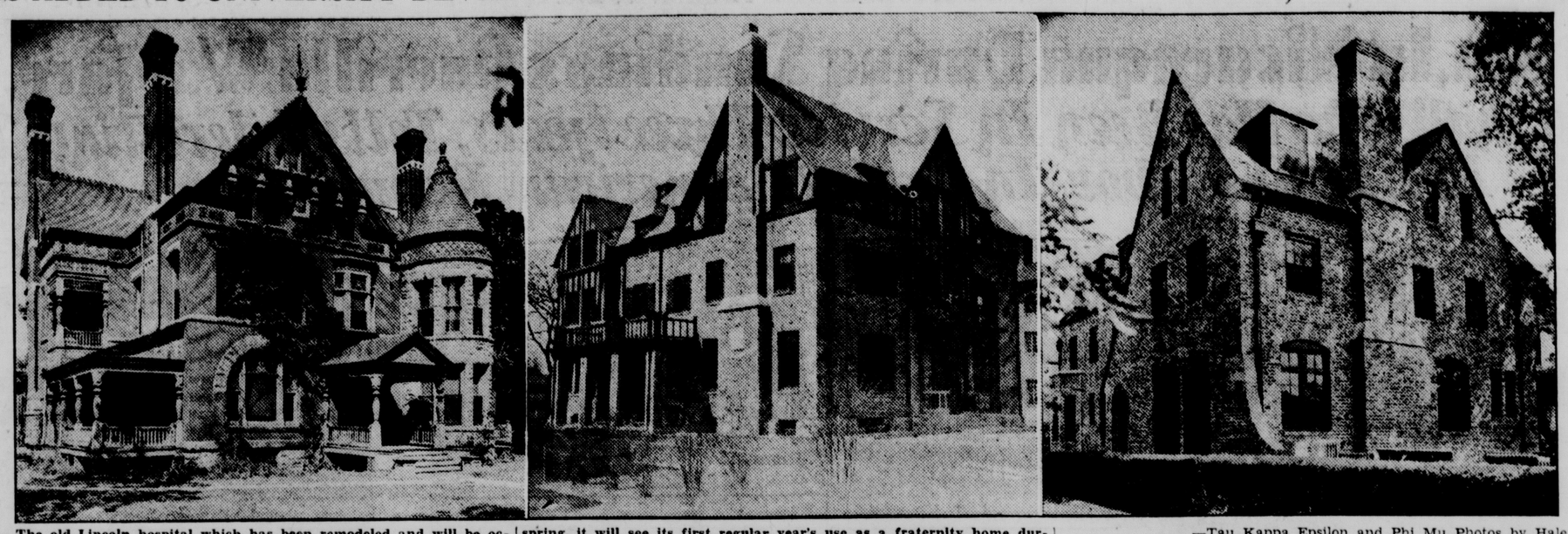
BEAUTIFUL HOMES ADDED TO UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT NEAR SIXTEENTH STREET IN SUMMER; THIRD GROUP MOVES TO CAMPUS.

WITH the opening of school next week two University of Nebraska fraternities will move into beautiful new homes. A third will have new and larger quarters in a home near the campus, while members of a fourth fraternity will return to their new home occupied for the first time during the closing days of the last school year.

Building of fine fraternity and sorority homes has gone forward at a rapid pace the last few years, with five imposing structures being completed during the past two years. All of these homes have been built in accordance with the university campus development plan, which calls for creation of "fraternity row." Under this proposed development, the area bordering the campus on the east bounded by R and Seventeenth streets will be devoted to sites for university fraternities and sororities.

As a result of this movement to bring the university organizations nearer the campus, R street, Sixteenth street, S and T streets are now lined on both sides with beautiful fraternity homes, tastefully landscaped wherein live for most of the year anywhere from twenty-five to forty students.

Phi Mu sorority house and the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity house, the two most recent additions, are fully in keeping with their neighbors. Each is of Old English design, but of a different period.



—Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Photos by Hale.

The old Lincoln hospital which has been remodeled and will be occupied by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with the opening of the University of Nebraska this fall is shown at the left.

In the center is shown the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, erected last spring on North Sixteenth street. Although completed and occupied last spring, it will see its first regular year's use as a fraternity home during the coming year. It completes the block of fraternity houses on the west side of Sixteenth street which will lie between the T street mall and U street.

At the right is the new Phi Mu sorority house on K street, near Sixteenth, which is rapidly nearing completion to be ready for the opening of school next week. It is one of the two entirely new homes built for groups during the summer.

To Face Avenue.

The Phi Mu sorority house completed this summer at 1520 R street, will be occupied next week, when the girls move from their old home at Sixteenth and G streets. The three-story structure has the front elevation to the west, so that when Fifteenth street is developed, the house will face his beautiful avenue leading from the campus to the capitol. Built of brick, and erected at a cost, including the lot, of $50,000, and furnished at an additional cost of $15,000, the house will provide quarters for thirty-two girls. It will provide ample room for all activities throughout theh school year.

A stone terrace leads to the front entrance on the west. A rock garden, screened by a hedge yet to be planted, will be used to landscape the south side of the house on R street. The rock garden was employed to provide ample light for the dining room in the basement.

In addition to the dining room, the basement will house the kitchen, maid's quarters, the chapter room and a storage room.

The English architecture has been carried out in the interior by dark oak woodwork used extensively, with tan and gray texture plaster adding much to the interior finish. The main floor is divided into a large living room, music room, library with built-in bookcases, cardroom, quarters for the hostess, coatrooms for men and a reception room. The card room can also be converted to the use of guests, when necessary. Graceful archways connect throughout the main floor, giving the impression of one large room.

The second floor is used exclusively for sleeping and study rooms combined. The third floor is furnished for a dormitory. Lighting fixtures are all of wrought iron, in their natural gray finish.

The Delta Sigma Lambda house, at 1425 R street, rises three full stories with an attic additional. The latter is finished for a recreation room. The house is built of Silverdale limestone, buttressed and with a dark slate roof all in the best English design. The stone is quarried at Silverdale, Kas., and has a beautiful, element resisting color.

Basement Dining Room.

Following the trend popular in fraternity house construction, the dining room is located in the basement, with the kitchen, quarters for the help, storage rooms, and a smaller dining room for committee use.

The house fronts on R street, with the entrances leading from a flagstone terrace. A large living room, semi-divided, runs the length of the east side of the main floor, on which are also located card and trophy rooms and quarters occupied by the house mother.

The second and third floors are devoted to small study rooms, with a large dormitory on both floors. The fourth floor is devoted to recreation purposes, billiard tables and other amusement devices being found there. A six-stall garage is located in the rear of the house.

The house and lot represent an investment of $50,500, and the home was furnished at an additional outlay of $5,000.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, formerly located at 2530 Q street, has acquired the large structure formerly occupied by the Lincoln hospital at Fourteenth and Q streets for a new home. The structure is a landmark of an earlier period in the city's history. Its interior is graced by stately stairways, and large airy rooms.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity moved into their new home at 601 North Sixteenth street late in the spring of 1930. Erected at a cost of $70,000 the house follows the architectural lines of the old French chateau combined with medieval English. The exterior is of light red brick with natural stone and timber trimming in the casements and on the porches.

To Front on Mall.

At the completion of university extension plans to build a mall from Sixteenth street to the library drive the Sigma Phi Epsilon house will have frontage on Sixteenth street, and the Mall. The large living room at the extreme east end of the home on the first floor runs the entire width of the house. This room is furnished in the fraternity colors with crimson drapes and a deep purple rug. The furniture is of gold and tan leather.

Directly in front of the entrance is the reception room furnished in tan and gray with deep purple and wood furniture. The card room, house mother's apartment and guest rooms are also located on this floor. The dining room on the ground floor is located at the east end of the house and is furnished in natural brick and stone with a huge fire place at the south end. The kitchen is directly west of the dining room. The furnace room, pantry, store rooms, fruit rooms and trunk room are also located on this floor.

The second and third floors are divided into living rooms with nine rooms on each floor. A large bathroom is located in the middle of the hall on each floor with a dormitory at the east end. Rooms on the south side of the corridor are tinted in tan and on the north side of the corridor they are tinted in green. The fourth floor has been converted into a trophy and chapter room.

The house faces to the south and is approached by means of a winding walk from Sixteenth street. Two large trees, among the oldest in the city of Lincoln flank each side of the walk at theh entrance. Shrubbery and trees planted around the house lend an atractive appearance to the impressive structure.

Fair Prizes Won by Genoa Indian School Bring Work of Government Into Spotlight

Winning a grand championship in the Duroc Jersey sow class at the state fair the past week brought to the fore a little-appreciated activity of the United States Indian school at Genoa. Besides this important honor, the seventeen hogs of the institution brought here captured fifteen ribbons, the most impressive, if not the largest collection of premiums ever collected by the school at the annual exposition.

The purebred Durocs were brought to Lincoln by Supt. Sam B. Davis, two Indian students, and a herdsman. Commenting on the agricultural activity of the school, Mr. Davis explained that between 400 and 500 swine and about 130 dairy cows are maintained, besides the cultivation of two farms, of a half section each. The expense of transportation precluded the bringing of any of the outstanding Holstein-Friesian herd to the fair.

Not First Grand Champion.

"This grand championship is not our first," Mr. Davis declared, "but it proves that our hog breeding is being done on a consistent and scientific basis."

The Genoa region was one of the parts of the state fortunate enough to have a full supply of rain this summer. The corn yielded 60 bushels to the acre and produced 500 tons of ensilage. One thousand tons of hay were stored away, and the oats and wheat yielded 60 and 35 bushels per acre, respectively.

The Genoa institution, benefiting an Indian student body of 525, and manned by a faculty of sixty, is designed primarily to fit the Indian children for the modern economic world. The girls are thoroughly schooled in home economics, and the boys take vocational courses in agriculture, carpentry, auto mechanics, and steam engineering. In addition, the regular academic routine is provided for all grades up to and including the twelfth.

Is Labor of Love.

Putting the Indians on their feet is a labor of love for Sam Davis. At present he is considerably encouraged by the legislation of the last congress, which increased the appropriation for Indian education and corrected many faults in the Indian service. Previously, the Indian students were given only 22 cents per day for food. This was increased to 37 cents.

Most important, in the opinion of the superintendent, is the establishment of agencies to provide contacts for Indian workers. Through this new work, it will be easier for them to get jobs and make friends.

"We have heard many stories of the educated Indians drifting back to their tribes. There is nothing wonderful about that. It's a mere case of necessity. The Indian doesn't have a lot of friends in many communities that can help him in time of need. He has trouble getting a job, and if he loses it, he has very little chance of getting any other," Davis said.

Higher Education Possible.

Up to now, higher education for the average Indian boy or girl was impossible because of the expense, Mr. Davis added. "The recent act of congress set up a loan fund which will soon enable worthy Indian youths to attend university, just as do their white brothers."

Superintendent Davis has been at the head of the Genoa school twenty-three years, and in the Indian service thirty-seven years. He started in Oklahoma, and was in Oregon and South Dakota before coming to Nebraska.

Clarissa Colonel, grand champion Duroc Jersey sow at the 1930 Nebraska State fair, poses for a moment before being returned to Genoa, Neb., where she calls the government Indian school her home. Homer Snake, fullblood Winnebago Indian, is shown standing behind Clarissa.

Antioch, Teeming Industrial Center During World War, is Almost Without Inhabitants

By H. L. PETERSON.
(Special Correspondent of the Star.)

ANTIOCH, Neb., Sept. 6—The census reveals a loss of population in many towns over the country, but it is doubtful if any are as striking as in the case of Antioch, the potash town.

From more than 5,000 population in 1920 to hardly more than 100 in 1930 is her brief but glorious history.

Antioch is on the main line of the Burlington. Trains which formerly hauled carloads of equipment for the factories and tons of merchandise for the town now whiz by the dismantled plants with never a thought of stopping. The dismantled plants are little more than ruins today. Heaps of brick and stone give evidence of the once sturdy walls. Huge steam and gas engines whose original cost represented hundreds of thousands of dollars are rusting away. Mighty boilers, gigantic dryers and steel girders loom stark against the sky. A single watchman keeps watch over

(Continued on Page Three.)

Judge Shepherd Reminisces on Early Nebraska Fairs; Has Seen Them Since Early Seventies

NEARLY 60 years ago, a hard-working boy trudged the dusty streets of Lincoln northward to spend the day at the state fair. In the evening, he walked back with half a day's chores to do.

During the past week, a district judge closed his desk for a day, left the bench and spent the day at the fair. The boy is now the judge—Fred Shepherd. Neither as boy nor man, as a boy lover of horses, a university student, young lawyer, rising barrister, or judge has he missed a state fair held in Lincoln since the first one he attended back in 1872 or 1873.

Judge Shepherd isn't sure whether he went to the fair in 1872, the year his father moved to Lincoln and the first year a state fair was held. If he didn't go that year, he did the next year, 57 years ago. With the exception of the scattered years in which the fair was held elsewhere, he has seen them all.

He has seen the fair grow from a show in which one building housed all exhibits except livestock to the present mammoth plant. He has seen the entertainment features develop from a program which included only horse racing and impromptu contests to a wide variety of features running from early morning until well into the evening. He has seen the automobile revolutionize methods of reaching the fair. He has seen a myriad of new classes of exhibits added.

Is Lover of Horses.

But of all the features of the fair, that which first drew him as a boy still is the chief attraction—horses. Judge Shepherd loves horses. He knows them. He understands them. He says that today there is nothing he likes better than to work with them.

As a boy attending the early fairs, he knew the pedigree and history of every horse in the races. He knew who the owners of the finest thoroughbreds were and who were the drivers. He could pick the likely winners better than many track followers, for he knew the horses, as only one whose keen enthusiasm holds his interest can know any field of activity. "I would have made a good tout," he smilingly admitted of his boyhood while chatting about the horses after attending the fair Thursday.

JUDGE FRED SHEPHERD.

Perched on Back Fence.

Although he went to the fair primarily to see the horse racing in those early years, he never sat in the grandstand. It cost a quarter and a quarter was a lot of money to a boy then. He always had money, however, to get a race program, giving information about all the horses and a scorecard.

Then he'd perch himself on the fence on the back stretch. Everything else was forgotten while a lover of horses watched game horses give their best.

The horse races were a society event in Lincoln in the early fairs, according to the judge. And it was a brilliant spectacle, he says. All the finest coaches, landaus, and other carriages of Lincoln would be there, drawn up facing the inner fence in the quarter stretch. Society was dressed in its finest, he says, while the young beaus of the city, smiled, bowed and chatted their way down the line of vehicles.

Was "The Event."

The fair itself was not just "an event" to Lincoln. It was "the event," Judge Shepherd commented Friday as he recalled the early fairs which he attended.

Every train carried visitors from all over the state into Lincoln for the fair. Hotels and restaurants and even Lincoln homes were taxed to capacity to care for the throngs. Every kind of wagon or buggy was called into use to help transport people to the fair, even old spring wagons being fitted up to carry loads of a half-dozen or so.

Later the railroads saw how much traffic there was to the fairgrounds and ran a line from Lincoln to the fair. Extensions still later of a traction line to the fair led finally to the gradual elimination of the horse-drawn conveyances. And the automobile completed the task.

The automobile has revolutionized habits of people attending the fair, the judge notes. Now they drive in, enjoy the fair and a picnic lunch and are gone again. Formerly they spent several days in Lincoln, often did much of their fall seasonal shopping, and generally took over the capital city for the duration of the fair. Now, there are so many activities that many people could go about their business hardly aware the fair is in progress.

Although horse racing was Judge Shepherd's favorite part of the fair, he has always been keenly interested in all the exhibits, especially livestock. As a boy, he would start early in the morning down the long line of sheds along the south fence of the fairgrounds where stock was housed.

Each horse had to be examined. Some had to be looked over several times. He had to satisfy himself which was the best. Hour by hour, he moved slowly past the horses which he loved so well. Then he would pass to the other livestock, the cattle and hogs, and on to the agricultural exhibits, grains and corn, watermelons and giant pumpkins, whose attractions he still remembers, and on to exhibits of needlework and canning or to the fruit exhibits of red-blushed apples.

The early fairs showed the promise and glory of Nebraska agriculture as do the later ones in the judge's opinion. They weren't as large and the proportions of some entries have shifted. For instance far fewer horses are shown today while cattle, particularly dairy stock shows a high proportional increase.

There was nothing in the early fairs though, Judge Shepherd says to compare with the parade of wheels which has been a feature of the more recent shows.

Judge Shepherd nearly missed the fair this year. He didn't particularly plan on going and was rather waiting for the fair to pass. Then he read about the horses and their races, and—well, he hasn't missed a state fair here yet.

Failure of Lincoln People To Write Return Addresses On Mail Costs $5,500 Year

Trev Gillaspie gets a neat little salary as Lincoln's postmaster in order to help folks get their letters wherethey want them and when they wantthem. Because of that concern, he got to figuring this week what could be accomplished if people would only address their letters properly and place return directions on them.

"Dead" letters are the bane of the postoffice. Any other thing deceased can be quickly disposed of, but a dead letter must be traced and retraced, and may be sent on to the national dead letter office, and perhaps be brought back for return to the author or to its proper destination.

Trev got curious and investigated. He found that nearly 500 letters are received each week in Lincoln that can neither be delivered or given back to the sender, and hence must be sent to the dead letter office.

Then he got down his payroll, and looked at that. He found that about $5,500 or about one and a half per cent at the local postoffice's salaries are devoted to bothering with dead mail. Of course, if one figured out the bother and lost time that these errent missives cause the carriers and various clerks not directly concerned with this matter, the price of carelessness would be found to be appalling.

Lincoln, of course, is not alone in suffering this negligence. It is estimated that the year 1929 found 23,000,000 leters consigned to the ignominy of the dead leter office. The payroll of this office is $270,000 a year, and the additional expense occasioned besides salaries is inestimable.

The simplicity with which most of this money could be saved is the remarkable thing about it. It is easily possible to have a wrong address to which one might send a letter. But, if that person would only place his own address in either the upper left hand corner of his envelope or on the back the letter could at least be returned with-

(Continued on Page Three.)

LINCOLN KIDDIES ENJOY CITY LIBRARY

BEST OF OLD FAVORITES RETAIN POPULARITY WITH CHILDREN WHILE MYRIAD OF NEW BOOKS FURNISH FINE READING MATERIAL

By MUNRO KEZER.

Great books like great deeds don't die. And it is just as true of children's books as of the masterpieces of literature, history, biography, travel, and philosophy in the opinion of Mrs. Carrie D. Reed, in charge of the children's department at the city library.

Great numbers of the popular favorites of boys and girls of a generation ago are today dear to the hearts and minds of growing youth despite the amazing changes in the life of the world caused by widespread adoption of mechanical inventions and aids to material comfort.

Hundreds of boys and girls use the children's library. Daily Mrs. Reed watches them, as they pass upward from the picture books to the heavily illustrated simple stories for young tots, on through the highly imaginative dream tales, books of adventure, into a widespread reading interest in the early 'teens.

Remembers Childhood.

Remembering her own childhood days and the popular favorites of that period, she draws interesting contrasts between the books from that time on which have had temporary but fleeting popularity and the great childhood books which have endured the thumbing of a succession of ages.

"It takes a real book to live," she says. And her enthusiasm for the many splendid works for children is catching.

Books like the "Little Colonel" series and "Pollyanna," Elsie Dinsmore, the Pansy books, and the Henty books are dying, she says. Even the Alger books and series like the Rover Boys she thinks have lost something of their popularity. She admits that they continue to have a wide hold and circulation although not carried by the library.

Pollyanna Popular.

"Pollyanna" was devoured for a time, Mrs. Reed recalls. "But it is going now," she says. Let "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which might have been expected to die, has survived. It is fundamentally a story that appeaple to the feminine nature, however, she admits. In illustration, she recalls a story of a New York business man who was asked to contribute to a fund as a memorial to the author. He balked, reminding the committee that as a boy he had been forced to wear curls and stiff white collars. They got no contribution from him.

But while the Sunday school-like Pansy books, and the impossible adventure stories of cheap book series have faded, Mrs. Reed recalls a long list of popular favorites of children of today, which still live in the hearts of children of yesterday.

There are the works of Louisa M. Alcott. They appeal more to girls but "Little Men" and a few of the others are well read even by boys. There is the ever popular "Alice in Wonderland." There is the Little Lame Prince," written nearly fifty years ago and still tremendously popular. It is a "wonderful story," Mrs. Reed says.

Treasure Island Leads.

There is "Heidi," written by a Swiss woman in the nineteenth century, a book which Mrs. Reed feels will always live for children. There is Charles Kingsley's "Water Babies"; Ruskin's "King of the Golden River," and others of enduring although less widespread attention.

No list of children's favorites would be complete without the "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Robinson Crusoe." They run a great race for popularity, according to Mrs. Reed, with "Robinson Crusoe" appealing most strongly to the older children.

Popularity of "Treasure Island" has never waned. "Kidnaped," while popular falls steadily farther behind "Treasure Island."

Tom Sawyer Favorite.

Two of the greatest favorites are also two of the greatest children's books of all time, Mrs. Reed thinks They are the immortals of Mark Twain's pen, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." Tom is perhaps the favorite but neither has ever been as popular aas they are today, the children's librarian thinks.

She recalls the struggle that was made to get these books on library shelves years ago. Librarians the country over opposed their being read. They claimed they showed "bad boys" and "taught the wrong things to our children." A persistent fight by library workers, recognizing their value as real stories of boyhood finally won them rocognition. They have never since been displaced as the most popular boyhood favorites.

What is true of the fight for the Twain favorites was true of other books and today, Mrs. Reed feels, the libraries of the country carry a splendid selection of books for children. Children's books of today are better and there are many more of them with value, she thinks.

Fiction Greatest Appeal.

Mark Twain's two most popular works are not the only ones of his which have gained children's recognition. "The Prince and the Pauper" and "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" are gathering a wider popularity especially among the older children.

Fiction has the greatest appeal to children, Mrs. Reed says and it is the great children's fiction works which have best stood the test of time. Development of a mechanical civilization, however, has added a vast new field to children's reading. Books on how to make things are almost never on the shelves, Mrs. Reed notes, so popular are they.

Boys clamor for every kind of book on mechanical devices, manual training, radio, aviation, and other devices unknown a generation ago. Girls, too, show some interest in handicraft work and the outdoors, although they are not interested in making things like the boys.

Interest In Astronomy.

A wonderful interest is shown in astronomy by the children. Biography is not as popular among children, nor is history, although there are a few who read heavily in these lines. The only phase of history which attracts wide interest that which studies early man. There is an intense children's interest, Mrs. Reed says, in the beginnings of man.

Fairy tales haven't faded from popularity. The old favorites Andersen and Grimm are still among the finest the library offers and among the most popular. Andrew Lang's colored fairy tales, really folk tales, are also strongly popular.

The Oz books, Mrs. Reed admits are tremendously popular although she is dubious about the wisdom of their popularity. It is not that the Oz books are bad, she says, but that children become so enthusiastic over them that they read nothing else until they have exhausted them. Often, she says, this means they miss some of the other splendid books which would appeal to them at the age that the Oz books are especially popular.

Animal Stories Outstanding.

Animal stories are also quite popular. Among those mentioned by Mrs. Reed as both extremely popular and very valuable to children are the works of Thornton W. Burgess, who writes the daily animal bedtime stories for The Star. "They are popular and splendid," Mrs. Reed declared. "They have done a wonderful amount of good teaching kindness to animals."

Dog stories are also popular, especially some of those of Albert Payson Terhune, such as "Lad." Will James' "Smoky" is another popular animal story.

Among the novels of the out-of-doors, those famous Indian stories of James Fenimore Cooper remain outstanding, although they appeal only to older children. "Deerslayer" and "Last of the Mchicans," old favorites are still the most popular. "Penrod" could not be omitted from a list of the most popular boys' stories, says Mrs. Reed.

There is a considerable deviation between books read by boys and those selected by girls. Girls will and often do read boys' books, especially adventure stories, Mrs. Reed says, but "boys won't read girls' books!" she declares with emphasis.

While the great books of earlier years still hold a charm and interest that is undying, Mrs. Reed says that the last few years have seen the development of numbers of splendid new books especially written for children. People needn't be worried, she feels, about finding books for their children to read, as the library can guide them to a myriad of fine new things to add to the old favorites.

Among the outstanding newer favortes, she mentions such books as Marjorie Williams' "Bianco Velventine Rabbit"; Marjorie Clark's "Poppy Seed Cakes"; Patria Colum's Irish folk-tales stories and poems of the Englishman, Walter Delanare; the stories and poems of the English humorist - playwright - poet A. A. Milne; V. M. Hillyer's "Child's History of the World" and "Child's Geography of the World," and a children's reprint of portions of Sandburg's life of Lincoln.

Community Chest Fights Disease and Pestilence Through Red Cross Service

Waging a continual war against disease and pestilence, arch-enemies of mankind, the Lincoln Red Cross visiting nursing service, with Miss Beulah Wiedman as commander-in-chief, plans its methods of attack from headquarters at 421 Federal building in true martial style.

On the wall of headquarters hangs the field map which shows where and why relief troops are sent. "Preparedness" is the motto of the Red Cross army, and no call for assistance goes unanswered. For each encounter with the enemy, a pin is placed on the map at the approximate spot where the fight took place.

There are vari-colored pins, designating the nature of the struggle—whether it was a maternity, medical, tuberculosis, contagious or surgical skirmish. An imposing array of these pins decorates the map, revealing the activity of the army. Last year the three Red Cross nurses cared for 1,558 patients in 783 different Lincoln homes. Twelve per cent of the infants born in Lincoln during the year were served by these nurses. The majority of the cases were cared for free of charge or at part-pay.

According to the map now charted, the greatest number of S. O. S. calls come from the downtown district, from Seventh to Twenty-seventh streets, and from Van Dorn to Holdrege street.

Assisting Miss Wiedman are her staff officers, Ada Elcbaum and Alice Alleman, who have charge of the urban cases. Miss Kate Lincoln, executive nurse for the Lincoln and Lancaster county committee of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, works in close co-operation with the Red Cross, handling the tuberculosis cases. Both the Red Cross and tuberculosis association are participating agencies in the Lincoln community chest.

Here is how a case is handled. The call to arms may come from the injured party, a member of the family, a neighbor or a doctor, and it may come at any hour of the day or night, in fair weather and foul. As soon as possible after the call reaches headquarters, a uniformed worker seizes her parprenalia, jumps into her waiting motor with its Red Cross insignia, and dashes to the field of battle. First aid is administered and the fight continued until the battle is won.

Maternity and medical cases comprised the major portion of the nursing service's work last year. During "flu" epidemics and times when contagious diseases run rife, the three workers make as many as 700 calls in one month. According to the organization's last statistical report for 1929, 5,794 calls were answered during that year. Of these, 2,251 were maternity cases: 1,963, medical, 473, surgical; 257, educational; 66, tuberculosis; and the remainder covers miscellaneous calls for various reasons.

The Lincoln Red Cross nursing service is participating in its third year of local activities. An increase in volume of the work done by the service has been experienced each year, so that the number of cases handled this year will far surpass last year's record. When it was inaugurated in the fall of 1927, the service employed only one nurse.

Much of the work of the service is directed towards strictly charity cases. The chief aim at present, however, is to meet the middle-class demand for nursing service, enabling families who cannot pay regular fees to secure expert nursing service at part-pay. Because the average wage-earner is not capable of paying the expensive cost of skilled medical care and is too proud to accept charity, the Red Cross designed its system so as to give the large middle-class the maximum of service at a minimum of cost. Fees charged are just sufficient to cover the cost of operation, while no cases are turned down because the patient cannot afford to pay.

The standard price is fixed at one dollar for the first hour or part thereof, and fifty cents for each additional hour or part. People who are unable to pay the regular fee, give whatever they can afford, which is often nothing. The usual services in the routine work of the Red Cross nurses are bedside care for the ill, beside nursing to new mothers and babies, instruction and supervision to expectant mothers, special instruction to those taking care of invalids, general instruction in personal and home hygiene, and bedside nursing in tubercular cases. Regular office hours and visiting hours are maintained but emergency calls are always answered at any time. The patient in greatest need is the first attended.

Educational calls are a feature of the Red Cross work, according to Miss Wiedman, director of the nursing activities. These are in the nature of advisory and informative material given personally by the nurses. The importance of this work lies in the value of educating people to good health, and supplying the traditional ounce of prevention.

Another function of Red Cross work, aside from the nursing service in Lincoln, is assistance in time of disasters. The National Red Cross is pledged to aid in all calamities, and each local unit must stand in readiness to serve at a moment's notice if necessary. An entirely different phase of Red Cross work is the Junior Red Cross. This is an organization of grade school children. All of the city schools are enrolled as well as many of the rural schools.

The Junior Red Cross council is made up of one representative from each rural school. Meetings are held weekly in the office of Miss Charlotte Alexander, Junior Red Cross chairman. Plans for projects and school campaigns are discussed and arranged.

"Let child love child, and wars will cease;
Disarm the hearts, for that is peace."

With this inspiring verse as its guide, the children of the Junior Red Cross carry on a program of foreign correspondence in order to foster good-will and establish a friendly understanding between nations. Schools or groups in the school send out letters and other interesting material to children of foreign countries, and in return, receive momentos of friendship from them, ot only to foreign laNnds but also to our own country go these gift packages. Doll clothes, yarns, and material scraps were sent to the Rosebud Indian school at Mission, S. D., and Christmas gifts to ex-service men in hospitals were made and sent by the children last winter.

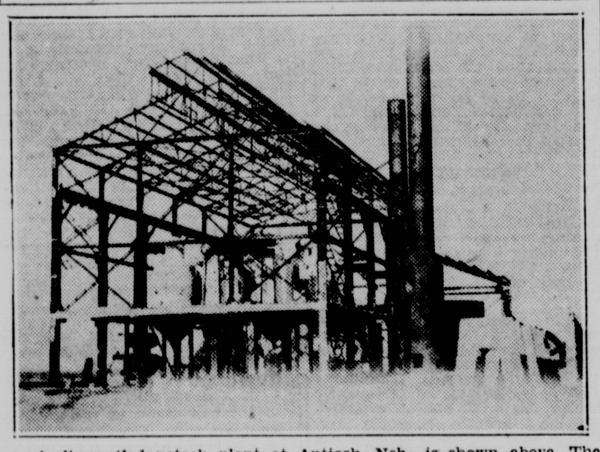
Junior first aid classes for Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are conducted by red Cross. Fifteen hours of instruction are necessary to complete the course which deals with emergency first aid and also life-saving methods. University first aid classes and industrial first aid classes are affiliated with the Red Cross. Dr. R. G. Clapp, instructor in phiysical education, recently issued certificates to forty-eight students who took the course as a part of their college curriculum.

A life-saving program has been inaugurated by the Lincoln Red Cross. Junior life-saving certificates are issued to those under seventeen who qualify. Senior certificates are given to all over seventeen who fulfill the requirements. It is estimated that 2,000 persons are given first-aid and life-saving instruction in Lincoln each year.

In financing Red Cross work, the community chest is the main factor, contributing more than half of the total receipts. The rest is made up of a bond legacy, nursing fees, and interest. The Red Cross assumed the nursing activities of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company on a pay basis.

Red Cross work is far-reaching in its scope. It offers prevention as well as relief of illness. It is a promoter of international good will and a prominent factor in averting war.

Antioch, Teeming Industrial Center During World War, is Almost Without Inhabitants



A dismantled potash plant at Antioch, Neb., is shown above. The scene is typical of the bleak countryside which in 1920 was an actively going manufacturing center, producing an important product for commercial consumption. With the diminishing of demand for potash, the town has dwindled to almost nothing.

(Continued from Page Two.)

the vast outlay, once the glory of the potash town.

War Brought Boom.

Thirteen years ago Antioch was a tiny village among the sand hills. Then the United States entered the war. A demand for potash for fertilizer and especially for explosives sprang up. The many lakes around Antioch were known to contain almost an endless source of the precious ash. So to meet the demand for this product the costly factories were erected. Miles of wooden pipe were laid to the lakes far back in the sandhills. Expert and high-salaried engineers supervised everything. Business became rushing and wages were high. Men flocked in. The plants ran full blast day and night. Ton after ton of potash was turned out. Money rolled in. Fine stores catered to the increasing population.

Then in 1918 the war ended. Government contracts for potash were cancelled. The demand for potash fell off. The plants slowed up and laid off men. During the period of deflation the demand and price potash fell very low. Presently there was no profit in its manufacture. One after another the plants closed. Lawsuits, that settled nothing, were fought. Stockholders lost thousands of dollars.

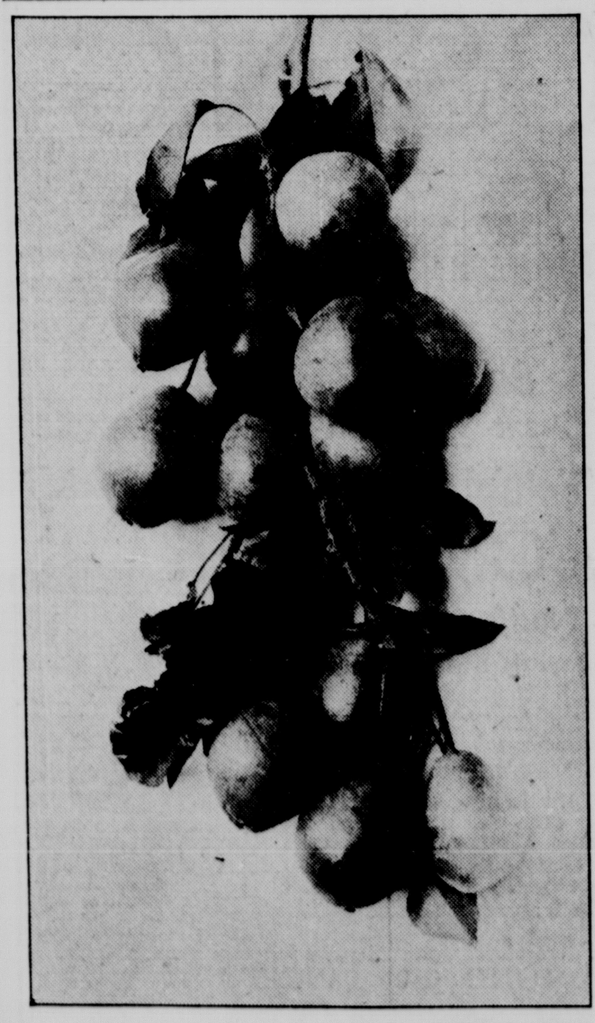
Population Dwindles.

Men out of work went elsewhere and soon families were leaving by the dozen. In a few years less than a thousand people were left. There were vacant houses by the hundreds. Finally the population dwindled to almost nothing.

The many fine buildings are practically all gone now. A score or more burned but most of the dwelling houses were moved to Alliance. Many nearby farmers got new houses cheaply and moved them on their farms. Modern dwelling houses moved on location to Alliance 16 miles away only brought from $250 to $500.

And now the handful of old residents of the famous potash town think of the once teeming population and fine buildings and wonder if the boom will ever come back.

Lincoln Man Challenges Growers With One Stem Bearing Fourteen Pears



—Bucklin Photo.

"Beat this if you can," challenges Earl A. Wilson, 611 South Fifty-second street.

Fourteen unblushing little pears crowd together on this one stem. The twig grew on a five-year-old tree in Mr. Wilson's backyard. The whole tree was heavily loaded, many other stems carrying twelve and ten pears each.

FAILURE LINCOLN PEOPLE TO WRITE RETURN ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page Two.)

out difficulty if the destination address happens to be faulty.

Another cause of waste is due to carelessness of stenographers in allowing completely blank envelopes to get into their mail piles.

It would seem unnecessary to remark on the direct loss to individuals from unmailable letters. E. G. Bivens, Lincoln's superintendent of mails, to whom the dead letter office returns letters after they have been opened (only the "dead letter officials" are authorized ot open any mail), estimated that an average of one money-laden letter gets into Lincoln's dead mail every day.

He has seen checks for amounts over $200 in dead letters. Of course checks may be traced through the name of the bank, but often the money is in the form of currency. In that case, unless the letter inside gives the name and address, the postoffice is helpless in forwarding it.

Although checks in dead mail always are able to be sent either to the drawer or payee, the individuals often lose anyway. The national dead letter office recently received a blank envelope containing a check for $30,000, which was being sent in partial payment of a loan. The delay of about ten days cost the sender an additional $50 in interest.

We have had many slogans in our day, but Trev Gillaspie's is "Remember the Return Address."

FREMONT 4-H CLUB PRIZE WINNERS AT STATE FAIR

"The Cottonwoods," Brown Swiss 4-H club of Fremont, state fair winners in the yearling and six months class. Left to right, Clair D. Johnson, club leader, Earnest Schmidt, third prize, Earl Johnson, second prize, Pete Ibsen, first prize and grand champion winner, Alan Mulliken, first prize in the six months class, Richard Johnson, fourth prize, Marian Nelson, third prize, Walter Ibsen, fourth prize.

Lincoln Man in Nicaraugua During Sandino's Warfare

(Continued from Page One.)

and portage, boating and portage for weary miles.

Marines Started Plane Spraying.

Marshall explains that the new method of treating wheat fields by plane really originated with the marines. They dusted many waters with Paris green mixed with sand, to prevent mosquities and other insects. When they stopped the practice near Mangua, "such a howl was set up we had to start in again."

During his stay in Nicaragua, Marshall saw the San Luis mine, one of the largest in the country, which was in operation two or three years ago. Sandino raided it one day, captured two or three of the men, and it has only been partially operated since that event.

Managua has a few automobiles, both of American and foreign manufacture. The tariff duty is something like 7 per cent, making the low priced car become an expensive model when it arrives in Nicaragua, the marine explained.

The country has three distinct classes, the lower, middle, and upper, which is low Castilian Spanish. The last-named people generally own the coffee and banana plantations, each one so well organized that it is almost a municipality in itself. The owners are generally the political leaders of their district.

Marshall tells of visiting the plantation of one Nicaraguan, a former political light whose party had gone out of power, and presumably, all connected with it, out of popularity. At least, he had a large bin full of money, utterly valueless, with which his children played. He saved it, hoping for later return to power and the increased value of his coin.

Tells of Native Life.

The lower class, the peasants, live in log huts, palm-thatched. Practically all of the wood used is mahogany, and these great trees are cut for the cabins.

"Waste? But how are you going to get the wood out of the country?" he asks.

"The majority of the ox cart wheels are solid, cross sections of tree trunks.

"To buy or build one of these houses takes $3, or maybe $4. The husband may plant a few beans, and he may not. He may let his wife wash for the marines, who pay liberally, as they know money.

"Two can live on 5 cents a day, buying, as they do, one cent's worth of rice, or two cents worth of eggs. They always have tortillas, resembling corn meal pan cakes, and pong, which takes the place of bread, but which looks like a roll, and is very hard and flat-tasting. All their food is very highly spiced and North Americans can't eat much of it.

"They don't have much milk, and don't care for it. Nicaraguans make their ice cream with water."

The middle class generally lives in one story houses, constructed of mud and straw plastered over a lattice framework. The floor is dirt, the roof tiled. During the rainy season of six months this roof leaks until it is made waterproof with a growth of moss. Labor is cheap, men working for 4 to 70 cents per day.

Trees provide more than wheels and homes. Nicaraguans cut tree trunks very thin, soak the strips well in cold water, and beat them with a rock. The result of a strip so beaten is a blanket, mat, or rain coat, the wood having become pliable enough to be shaped. This process consumes two or three weeks.

Doane College Notes

During the summer a considerable shipment of reports of the Interstate Commerce commission and other documents from the federal trade commission at Washington were received by our department of economics.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
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A RICH MAN'S WILL.

A portion of the American press expresses surprise because the entire estate of the late Thomas B. Slick, millionaire oil operator of Oklahoma, was left to his family. The case is unusual owing to the fact that scores of men who have accumulated enormous fortunes in this country have seen fit to perpetuate the family name through generous public benefactions.

One of the most highly esteemed newspapers in the country points out Mr. Slick's life would furnish the hope a substantial portion of his fortune would go to philanthropic and charitable purposes.

He began as a poor farm boy back in Pennsylvania. There was no money in his family to enable him to take advantage of educational opportunities, either during his boyhood or early manhood. He was confronted with the necessity of helping in the support of the family and in making his own way. It would seem such an experience should make him particularly susceptible to philanthropic and charitable undertakings. Only those who have experienced privation and hardship really know what it means.

But "Tom" Slick, as he was called by his intimates and associates, had that peculiar touch of genius which made it possible for him to accumulate and lose several fortunes. He understood the oil business. He was one of its pioneers. And when misfortune on more than one occasion put him back where he had started, he had the courage and ability to build again. When he died he was estimated to be worth 100,000,000. All of it will go to his family. In the reasonable run of affairs, if they are as frugal and as simple in their tastes as the founder of the Slick fortune, there is very little likelihood they will be able to use even the income from this immense fortune.

Although the Slick wealth is held intact for the immediate members of his famiy, there is no cause for alarm on the part of those who daily see an apparition creeping up upon America in the form of great dynastic wealth, or any real ground for criticism that the late oil magnate failed to make large contributions to the public which had made it possible for him to accumulate his forthne. It was his to do with what he wanted. There is no recognized obligation upon him or any one else to give away what ability and foresight has made it possible for him or for them to accumulate. It may be a bit unwelcome and unpopular among all who have been cheered and encouraged by advanced social and humanitarian doctrines but if the principle of individulism is to survive, it must be recognized and admitted a man's first duty is to himself and his family. Generally when he fulfills those obligations we need not worry about his social instincts. Ordinarily he is a generous and public-spirited citizen, ready and willing to co-operate in all that pertains to community growth and development.

This has been an age of amazing benefactions.

The hundreds of millions of dollars poured into various philanthropies and charities have been of immense value to humanity. The most outstanding of these is the Rockefeller foundation. Because it is the most intelligently organized, the most scientifically administered, the most daring in its endeavor to rid the world of malignant, dangerous, contagious diseases; because it amis to soothe the suffering of the human race and rout the spectre of the Grim Reaper it deservedly stands first in the imagination and affection of the American people. But there have been many other notable contributions.

It is to be hoped they achieve their objective. Those who profess to believe that man is strengthened by hardship and struggle are concerned because life is becoming too soft for the human race. Perhaps Tom Slick was one of them. But that was his business. We cannot believe, however, that America has lost any virility or strength because of the great philanthropies and charities. The struggle upward today is not a whit less difficult than it was years ago. Standards have advanced all along the line. The qualifications which made for success years ago might prove totally ineffective except for basic, fundamental virtues.

AN IMPROVED DAIRY SITUATION.

Between November of 1929 and June of 1930, prices of butterfat in Nebraska declined 16 cents a pound. It was a serious blow to the industry which in the last ten years has made more rapid strides in this state than any other branch of agriculture. Those interested in dairying estimated the sharp drop in prices would cost the farmers of Nebraska $10,000,000 in 1930.

Part of the loss has already been averted because the price of butterfat has been advancing in recent weeks. The reason is that surplus butter stocks, aggregating some 44,000,000 pounds, have been declining. Two factors have been operating to bring this about. In the first place a national campaign to discourage the use of butter substitutes was effective right from the start. In the main the farmer was the chief offender in a great many localities and immediately as soon as he discovered he was hurting his own pocketbook he stopped the use of substitutes. But even more potent in reducing the huge stocks in warehouses was the heat and drouth of the summer, which burned up pastures, forced farmers to resort to feeding, and reduced the milk output of dairy herds.

Normally July and August are two of the heaviest milk production months of the year. Pasturage is ordinarily luxuriant, and the herds do better. In July butter production in the United States fell off 21,721,600 pounds over July of 1929. The figures compiled by the United States department of agriculture show 185,040,000 pounds in 1929 against 163,018,400 pounds in 1930. That is a decrease of 11.74 per cent. Even more striking are the figures for the first seven months of each year. In the first seven months of 1930 the dairy herds of America produced 950,196,600 pounds of butter while in the same period of time in 1929 production reached a new all-time figure of 1,003,130,000 pounds. That is 46,933,400 pounds less butter in 1930 than in 1929.

At the peak of the decline in prices, it was shown by warehouse reports that the excess in butter in storage amounted only to 6,000,000 pounds. If butter consumption has been equal to what it was a year ago it is reasonable then to anticipate that most of the surplus has been wiped out. There is little probability prices will reach the levels of the early part of 1929 but they will be more satisfactory than they have been. That is important news to Nebraska. Dairying has been responsible for increased stability on the farms of the state. It has provided the farmer with a dependable weekly income of sufficient size in thousands of cases to meet all household expenses and to go a long ways towards paying the rent or interest charges on the farm. With plenty of feed for winter, and with the strong probability of better prices, Nebraska dairy interests may look to the future with more optimism. As has been the case in other branches of farming, the drouth has been instrumental in curing the evils of overproduction.

ED FERNEAU.

Nebraska politics is the loser through the decision of Ed Ferneau to retire as chairman of the republican state committee. A finer, cleaner, more square and honorable shooter than he is cannot be found.

Mr. Ferneau was head of the republican organization in a campaign which readily lent itself to personalities and other methods which are seriously open to question. It is to his lasting credit that he refused to resort to anything which smelled of dirty politics. He hit square out from the shoulder but it was on the issues that he rested his claims.

This newspaper was on the opposite side of the fence but it always found Mr. Ferneau agreeable, courteous, dependable and fair. No matter how heavy the going was he was always smiling and accommodating. He is the type of man who is a distinct credit to the great American game of politics.

EUROPE'S GOOD EXAMPLE.

They do things differently over on the other side. Jack "Legs" Diamond notorious New York gangster, has not where to lay his head, except inside a jail, and there only long enough for the authorities to get ready to escort him to the border. Nobody wants him, and furthermore, nobody will have him. First he landed at Antwerp, but was allowed to remain in Belgium for only a few hours, during a part of which time he was detained at police headquarters, after which he was sent over into Germany, he having a German visa.

German authorities, having been advised of his coming, nabbed him quickly, preparing to turn him over to representatives of the United States, but the latter had no use for him. He will not be allowed to remain in Germany, however, and as long as he is in that country he will be kept in prison, it is stated.

Perhaps the manner in which Diamond has been treated in European countries, offers some explanations as to why there are so few crimes in those states, as compared with this nation. The police of all the great cities of the United States know exactly who the great criminals are. They know the Capones, the Morans, the Diamonds and all of the others, great and small, and they know most of the time just where to find them. Yet it is a very rare thing if any one of them is ever arrested, and rarer still if one is ever convicted.

When the governor of Florida attempted to make that state too hot for Al Capone he was confronted with all sorts of legal obstacles, and the fellow and his lawyers actually had many people of standing and respectability believing that he was being persecuted. And some still believe so. It was a real shock when the Scarface was kept in jail in Philadelphia for several months. It was so very unusual.

Of course people out here in the sticks don't know anything about such things, but a preponderant number of them believe that if officials of the great cities made a really serious effort they could put the gangsters out of business. It might be difficult to get juries to convict, but if the battle were continued without abatement for a sufficient length of time, civilization would win. Those people who are wont to laud Nordic supremacy seem to lay down when it comes to following the Nordic example in dealing with lawlessness.

THE BOY SAFETY PATROL.

One of the most valuable services that Governor Weaver's Safety week has performed for Lincoln is the revival of agitation for a boy safety patrol. Members of the city council, the chief of police, leading safety engineers and advocates of the state have all given their unequivocal support to the plan. All that remains is the consent and action of the school authorities. That this will also be forthcoming is to be most devoutly hoped.

The real purpose of the safety patrol is not very generally appreciated. The direction of traffic in front of and near school buildings is really only a minor part of the program. However, in other cities—and most large cities have long since adopted the idea—accidents to school children have been notably decreased.

The major purpose of the schoolboy safety patrol as outlined by the safety engineer of a leading casualty insurance company, is to educate hundreds of youngsters in safety principles "before they get so old and hardboiled that they can scarcely be dealt with." He points out that the patrol primarily employs a hundred or so youths in direct safety practice. This group is bound to think, live and what is still more important, preach safety to their playmates.

Such spreading of the safety gospel is the most effective. These boys can talk to their young friends in the common parlance of youth. They can make themselves understood. They can command a loyalty for their ideas where an adult might make little concrete impression. Youth often analyzes adult advice as very fine for the maturity of the speaker, but having no relation to itself. But when one boy talks to another, the two are on the same plane, and what one can do must be possible for the other.

School opens Monday. Let us hope that no time will be lost in dedicating Lincoln's youth of today and citizenry of tomorrow to the cause of safety.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

Census figures for 1930 have provided opportunity for those who like statistics to unroll a maze of interesting facts before the American public. Particularly interesting this year has been the attention given unemployment.

Figures on employment are as interesting and perhaps more surprising than those on unemployment which have attracted so much attention.

Of the country's population of 122 million, a relatively small proportion is actually engaged in earning productivity for their support. Dr. William M. Steuart, director of the census, has recently pointed out that so far as bread-winning labor is concerned, the 122 million are supported by about 47 million people working about three-fourths of the time.

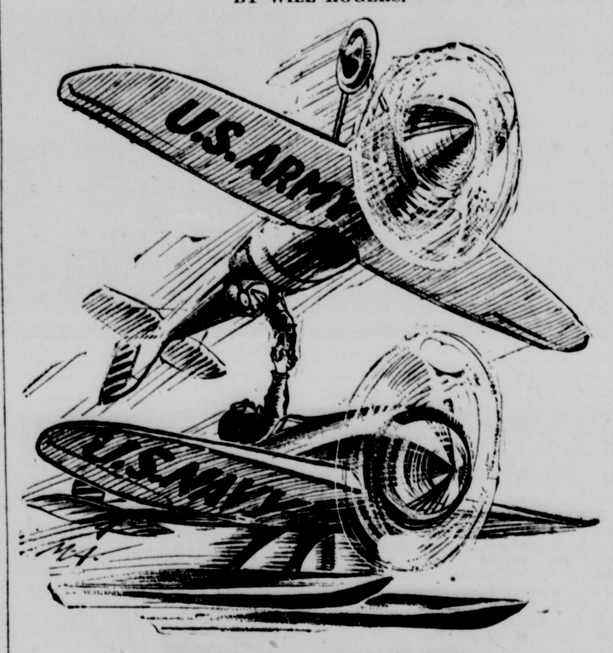
The heaviest class of non-workers in the population total is children. Then come the aged and finally those confined in institutions and hospitals. The number capable of maintaining themselves without working is proportionately, extremely small.

It is an interesting tribute to the efficiency of modern capacity to supply needs that such a relatively small percentage of the population can care for a people more than twice as numerous as those actually participating in the productive enterprises.

The census for the first time reveals the widespread participation by women in industry, trade and office work. It reveals still an amazingly large number of children employed in full-time activities other than on farms or in protected homes. The employment statistics also show the rising proportions engaged in industrial employment as contrasted with those in agriculture. The census is a potential survey of American economic life, filled with interesting figures.

Airplanes, Ladies and Politics

BY WILL ROGERS.



Something to see at these air shows.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I "Contact" from hither to thither. I sure did hate missing that big Air Show in Chicago. I think that is becoming to be the one great show we will have. Just think how it will grow in importance when everybody really goes to traveling by air, and its coming all the time. They have some big 32 passengers ships out here between Los Angeles and Frisco and they are full all the time.

There is really something to see at one of those shows. You take Automobile shows and all you have to do is to go in the show rooms in every town and you see the same thing you can at a show, and they have them so perfected that about all that ever shows up new at a show is some new fangled Cigar lighter, or odd shape door knobs. But at an air show there is hundreds of entirely different models than you had ever seen before. Then to see fellows like Al Williams, the great ex naval flyer (who they all say is one of the best in the world) and Jimmy Doolittle who can fly and land blind, only by using instruments and all the dozens of others. Now its a real show.

You know I was reading the other day about the big Military air show they had held in England the other day, and they had a battle between an invading army of them, with the other side protecting the City, and with the speed and thealtitude that the Bombing planes can make now, they found that it was almost impossible to keep them away. That is if they dident know they was coming. They say there has to be some way of detecting when they are coming so they can go and be ready for em. As it is now by the time they leave the ground and get to an altitude of 18 and 20 thousand feet why they have already dropped their bombs and gone. They have Bombers now that travel 175 miles an hour.

While we were up at Lake Tahoe in the heart of the Sierra Nevada Mountains we would see the mail planes sometimes going over the mountains. They had to get a high altitude to make it, and there is not much chance of landing if the old Put Put goes bluey, and they do that both ways in the night too. I tell you when you get an air mail letter from away out here, you just ought to stop and think what a chance a half dozen fine young men have taken with their lives to get you that letter there one or three days earlier. Gosh thats a risky old game over these mountains at night.

Well lets see what other shows we had lately. Out our way for the last few weeks Aimee and Ma McPherson have just about run the spotlight ragged. We cant find out if Aimee really did swing on Ma or not. Then to make the argument better why the "Face histing" entered into it. Ma said Aimee had her face re-upholstered, Aimee said she dident. Ma said that her (Ma's) nose was broken, Aimee said said she broke it putting it in the Churchs business ,and in the meantime the Congregation never lost its faith. It was em, nose or no nose, face or two faced, it dident matter. They went down to her beach House at Malibu, (by the way theres where all the Pajama Actorines cavort.) Well it seems that Aimee had a beach House, and the Choir would go there and sing to her. Nobody sang to Ma but she never did stop denouncing. So us poor readers have just been about run ragged trying to keep up with so many different developments. It seems that our various assortment of Clergymen, and Clergywomen, wont give one of the ordinary paying congregation a chance to make the front page. Bishop Cannon no more slows up, or re-marries or does something, than Aimee and Ma are ready for a go, and speaking of Ma's why I havent communed with you since Ma Ferguson was defeated for the nomination, and of course the election, for it was on the Democratic side, and Texas has about been cured of its last election's short sightedness. Democrats are coming back in the fold so fast and praying for forgiveness that it looks like a bargain sale.

This fellow Sterling that beat Ma is a fine fellow. It took a good man to beat Ma. Got to give her and old Jim credit they come back mighty strong, and the large vote she received certainly showed that old Texas thinks a lot of the old Gal yet. There has been an awful lot of people defeated this year in the primary. Everybody was running that could get some cards printed. It was a great year for the printers.

We got an awful good man beat in Oklahoma for the Senate nomination, Wrightsman. But he was up against another case of too much opposition. It was our old time Senator Gore, the first blind man, (physically) to sit in the senate. He lost out away back during one of those early Republican landslides. There is going to be a lot of changes in Washington when the boys gather after the next election. Democrats are going to make some big gains for the people are sore at Hoover because they had to go back to work and couldent just make a living by buying a stock and selling it to the other fellow at a raise. Then him nto giving em rain, has hurt him. Then the people will get all excited around November over wets and drys, and the law will stay like it is, and the thirsts will be quenched as usual, then the "Hooey" will die out till 32. Then we will have the same thing over again. Oh, hum!

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People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

A Trip For the Farmer.

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 4.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Well, well, well, here we go again. The governors and bankers have had a trip to Washington, D. C. Now if Mr. Hoover will give the farmers a free trip to Washington we will all vote for him and he would have a bunch of men to talk to that could tell him where the shoe pinched and who made the shoe.

If I get sick there would be no use for me to send my neighbor to the doctor and say, "Doc, just examine this man, send me some medicine and I will soon be all o. k." Mr. Hoover appointed the farm board, Legge said reduce acreage and the farm problem would be solved. We did not expect to have it tested so soon.

Now they come out and tell us the corn crop is 600,000,000 bushels short in the face of all that reduction in the cornbelt of the U. S. A. Wheat is going down in price, fifty-four cents at Paxton, Colo., a few days ago, corn a few cents higher.

Now Mr. Legge, you will have to try a new kind of medicine. I believe you will have better success if you will have the doctor examine the man who is sick. He will then know what kind of medicine to give. Hoover appointed the same men who boosted our wheat prices to help the farmer hurt by drouth. If they have the same success they had in raising the price of wheat they are to be pitied. Now here comes P. N. Kroeker, of El Reno, Okla., in the letters to the Daily Oklahoman.

Another farm relief plan. Says while my idea could perhaps prove a dangerous procedure if put in practice. He says it would be a short cut to relieve us of burdensome surpluses. He said that a wheat grower sitting next to him remarked that he planned to plant 500 acres in wheat this fall but said I can buy future delivery for less than it costs me to raise it. Kroeker said to him, prepare your ground for planting then when seeding time comes around and you can still buy future delivery for less than you can produce it, plant half your acreage. Buy what you think the other half would produce on future deliveries. He further adds that if enough farmers would do that they would make as much clear profit on his option as he would on his crop. He further says

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

EXPERIENCE.

In school he learned to read and write,
To add, divide, substract;
By patient study, day and night,
He gathered many a fact.
In algebra he managed well,
The poets he could quote,
But no one ever thought to tell
Him not to sign a note.

He passed in French and Latin, too,
His teachers thought him smart.
Problems in physics he could do,
Shakespeare he knew by heart.
For life they thought him fully trained
And competent to vote,
But no one unto him explained
The danger of a note.

At thirty-five he had forgot
The good old Latin course,
But he had sadly learned just what
Occurs when we endorse.
Though he no longer pondered o'er
The stuff which Plato wrote,
He well remembered never more
To sign another note.

And he remembered stock in mines
Is dangerous stuff to buy;
That all not golden is which shines
And figures sometimes lie.
For none is wise, although he earns
All scholarships in reach
Until those bitter facts he learns
Experience has to teach.

(Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

HERE and THERE

The Midsummer Molt.

(New York Herald-Tribune.)

It is almost dead silent in the woods, except for the lifeless drone of insects. There is no gay chorus of birds to greet the dawn. A tired robin may lift his voice for a moment, a wood thrush try his flue and find it out of tune, a field sparrow pipe one tentative air. Then silence. And through the day there is only the bored preaching of the monotonous red eyed vireo, and an occasional sigh from a wood peewee.

The birds are still here, but they are molting. They are sick, and have no heart for song. Step by step, in this month of August, they will lose, and replace, every feather on their bodies. Spring molting is a different and a gayer process. A few birds, like the gaudy scarlet tanager, acquire almost complete new coats of feathers twice a year. But the freshness of a robin's breast in spring is due not to new feathers but to the fact that at last the gray tips that hid the warm brickcolor have worn off. It was there, all the time. August's molt is a more serious business. Gay feathers go; drab feathers come. The birds are preparing for a hard winter, and while few of them lose enough plumage to interfere with flight they skulk about in the shadows, like a woman who knows that strenuous activity has splotched her makeup.

Birds look gay, but they lead very strenuous lives. In another fortnight the swallows will be assembling for the long southward flight. Molting is merely praparation for more work strangely different from the summer vacations with which human beings exhaust themselves. There was once a theory that the human vacation was to be a period of rest, or recreation of worn out faculties. It has been perverted into an orgy of unaccustomed activity, a period of frantic sunburn, when winter softened muscles are desperately overstrained and tired frames extended to the limit. We return needing more rest than when we went away. Perhaps it is unfortunate for us that we, too, do not molt.

Farm Relief For Marion Talley.

(Kansas City Times)

There is at least one Kansas farmer who does not need to look to the farm board or any other institution or any man for relief. Marion Talley has had two good crops—15,000 bushels of wheat and 10,000 bushels of barley—but in an interview in Chicago someone understood her to say her corn crop was a failure and she might return to opera long enough to cover her corn losses. But Colby, Kas., rushes in to say there is some mistake; Marion's corn is not burned up and there is no drought there. That's fine, and even if Marion had suffered a loss in corn, she could recoup by giving three or four recitals at her old rates, if she still can command them after her precipitate retirement and the resulting loss of contact with the public.

Not that the public so soon can have forgotten this remarkable young singer, whose success as an unfinished artist was almost without parallel. She was child-like, sweet and engaging, and she appealed amazingly, but as a glorious promise rather than a satisfying realization. The only trouble with this Kansas City singer was that she was too well satisfied with herself and her singing. Or was she too indifferent to her singing, regarding it only as a means to an end? She often explained her success by the fact that she always had sung, it seemed to her; that she could not help singing. Yet she cut off her career apparently without compunction or regret. Well, we believe Marion Talley still has within her the talent to become a great artist. But somehow we also feel that if the artist spirit were all that it should be, it would be irresistible; that it would not take a drought and the destruction of a corn crop to make her resume her singing.

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Why does the church insist on religious forms and ceremonials? Is it not enough to make religion one's personal matter?

ANSWER.

A religion without external authority is at the mercy of every one's whims and fancies. Hence, any faith which grips the human heart and co-ordinates souls in a common experience and aim must be based on the acknowledgment of a controlling power. Christians and Jews unite to define that power as the transcendent God, who governs all that is for its ultimate good, and manifests Himself to His children in terms they can apprehend. Christians further believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Eternal Word of God the Father.

How does this faith work? It maintains standardized living, prevents social chaos, and submits our perversities and blunders to a judgment surpassing human wisdom. On the other hand, purely individualistic religion breeds license and disorganization. We do not sin primarily against ourselves or our fellows but against God. When He is obliterated from the realm of our thought and action, every one is left to do what seems right in his own eyes. The state would not countenance for a moment such looseness with respect to its laws. Neither can the church.

Her forms and ceremonies are intended to emphasize the cardinal verity that man can no more save himself than the state can breed the morality necessary for its protection. In so far as those forms and ceremonies fulfill this function they are to be observed by reverent and believing people.

* * *

QUESTION.

I have a strange story to tell. I am living in a state you condemn. Yet this love between me and the man of my heart is the one force that makes him do his best work. He says so. What have you to say? Kindly omit address.

ANSWER.

Beyond question, love, even when profane in character and unsanctioned by society, can kindle to a flame the spark in the lover's brain. Super earthly souls in exceedingly earthly bodies have frequently flashed out with almost excessive splendor. Musicians, artists and authors who dedicated their works to their mistresses and painters who used them as their models for some of the world's masterpieces are not unknown to fame.

If nothing more than an episode of creative force were at stake, you might find justification for your relationship. As it is you are disturbed by it. Why? Because you are sacrificing the greater for the lesser. Good morals surpass fine works. An unpolluted heart is a greater treasure to you than your lover's exquisite taste. Esthetic achievements procured at the cost of virtuous character exact a ruinous price. So you must choose between the transient and the permanent; between your eternal personality and an ephemeral passion. Which shall it be?

Moreover, sooner or later the results of sin ripen in the sinner's deeds. They blur magnificent portraits, prevent music from climbing to spiritual heights and deaden the soul's incentives to recognize the matchless loveless of simple goodness. What is the use of living in the body if your soul is being slowly impoverished by the process. Read Keat's amazing letters to Fanny Brawne, contained in "The Life of John Keats," by Albert Erlande. This girl, says a recent critic "no less made Keats the poet than she destroyed Keats the man."

QUESTION.
Allentown, Pa.

Why is it that so much advice we get from persons is disagreeable?

ANSWER.

Because, as the great French preacher Massillon said, "Agreeable advice is seldom useful advice." Nothing can please many and please long except faithful presentations of human nature. Those who understand it well are aware that its powers for self deception are endless and active. Robbie Burns wisely observes:

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us,
It wad frae monie a blunder free us
And foolish notion:
What airs in dree an' gait wad lea'e us,
And ev'n Devotion!"

Small thanks are usually the market price of sound counsel. Yet no man is so foolish that he cannot offer it even to another wiser than himself. And no man is so wise but that he may easily err if he heeds no admonition except his own. Not "parsons's alone, but all sorts and conditions of men are prone to advise their fellows.

Advice should not be given dogmatically, with an air of finality, or in a violent manner. In this matter human hearts are as delicate as flowers. They remain open to counsel given like the softly falling dew, but close up when it resembles a tropical downpour. Further, it should be given disinterestedly. When we listen to ourselves we too often listen to a flatterer and an apologist. When we listen to a friend, the wounds he inflicts let out vicious stuff and purge the soul of its infections. Good counsel should be backed by good example. The adviser who tells us to do what he says, but not what he does, pulls down with one hand what he builds with the other. These simple and fundamental rules are binding equally upon clerics and non-clerics who undertake to steer another man't boat.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

You see, stock must die for want of feed because all the cotton seed hulls are needed for golf.

There can't be a rigid caste system in a land where newspapers print the golf scores of the great.

What a world! If you say something everybody believes, it's a platitude. If you say something new, it's heresy.

The world may seem to be growing worse, but think how long it has been since you heard anybory recite "The Ringing of the Curfew."

Reduced freight rates will be a great help to shippers if they can find anybody to ship to.

Fable: Once a woman spent a week at a resort boarding house and didn't learn how many of the other guests had electric refrigerators at home.

Correct this sentence: "I drive cars to try them out" said the repair man, "but I never use a customer's car for pleasure."

How safe driving would be if the fool you are trying to pass would slow down and the fool you are meeting would take to the ditch.

Autos have raised the average of intelligence, as Ford says. Ten years ago a driver was foolish enough to stop and ask whose hens they were.

Don't waste time at Medicine Lake, Mr. Hoover. A mere lake of medicine won't cure what ails us.

Evidently it's true that the good die young. The liars are the only ones to survive a wreck.

Mr. Mellon is looking for a way to make the silver dollar popular. He might change the inscription to read: "Good for one bushel of wheat."

If it's true that counterfeit $20 bills are in circulation, they should be easy to spot. The good ones aren't circulating.

Fortunately, the good racketeers die young, too.

CLOSING

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Closes October 4th

Please Notify Us At Once:

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RADIO

& BY THE RADIO EDITOR &

KFAB ARRANGES FALL SCHEDULE

Station May Broadcast On Sunday Nights This Year.

Station KFAB may be on the air every night in the week, including Sunday, during the fall and winter, according to tentative plans which have been announced by Dietrich Dirks, manager of the Lincoln station.

Walter Preston, manager of WBBM, 25,000-watt Chicago station with which KFAB divides time on a nationally cleared channel of 770 kilocycles, was in Lincoln last week to confer with Dirks relative to the fall and winter schedules of the two stations.

Several possible arrangements of the hours between 6 p. m. and 12 midnight were discussed. According to one likely plan, KFAB will remain on the air each week night and Sunday until 8 o'clock, then sign off for two hours and return to the air from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Effective September 28.

The schedule finally agreed upon will go into effect Sunday, September 28, when the daylight savings time areas of the nation adopt standard time until next spring.

Last winter KFAB was off the air three nights a week, including Sunday, but when WBBM adopted daylight savings time for the summer, the Lincoln station secured nightly broadcasting privileges and also radio's most popular feature, "Amos 'n' Andy." In order to keep this program, which will be heard at 10:30 instead of 9:30 o'clock this fall, KFAB must be on the air every night during the week.

"We know nothing definite now," Mr. Dirks declared to The Star, "but I am sure KFAB's schedule this year will be ideal." The broadcast schedules probably will be determined this week.

Gibbons To Tell World Adventures

Floyd Gibbons, erstwhile newspaper man whose news broadcasts have gained him fame, will appear in a weekly series of programs entitled "World Adventures of Floyd Gibbons" beginning Sunday night.

He will draw from his twenty years of experience reporting world happenings from all corners of the globe for material for the broadcasts. The program, a continuation of last year's "Headline Hunter" series, will be heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, central standard time, through WJZ and stations, including WREN, Lawrence, Kas.

"EYES" HAVE IT IN NEW PROGRAM

The "eyes" will have it in an autumn radio series which will make its debut over WJZ and associated National Broadcasting company stations including KFAB, Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, central standard time. The new fifteen-minute program, entitled "Your Eyes," will consist entirely of musical and literary tributes to the eyes.

An instrumental ensemble and a mixed quartet will interpret the following selections: "Tell Me With Your Eyes," "Dark Eyes," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," "She Will Tell You What to Do," "Beauty's Eyes" and "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie."

Cavaliers With Vallee.

The Cavaliers male quartet will appear as guest artists with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF's network Thursday night at 6 o'clock. "Brass Rings," merry-go-round tune, the romantic "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Strike Up the Band," are songs which they will sing.

Edgar Wallace To Speak.

Edgar Wallace, prolific English novelist with a world-wide reputation as a writer of thrilling crime stories, will discuss "American Crime from an English Viewpoint" in an international broadcast from London over NBC-WEAF's network Friday afternoon. The program will be heard from 2:45 to 3 o'clock, central standard time.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Cathedral hour — WABC network.
Songs at Eventide—WJZ network.
Shakespearean hour—WJZ network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Melodies—WJZ network.
Radio Revue—WJZ network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
A. K. program—WEAF network.
Around the Samovar—WABC network.
Slumber Music—WJZ network.
Coral Islanders—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Mary McCoy, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Carolyn Gray, pianist — WOC-WHO, WDAF.
12:00—NBC Artists' Service program; Leslie Frick, mezzo-soprano; Graham Harris, orchestra director—WOW, WOC WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Works of Great Composers; Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Robert Amsbruter, pianist; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WDAF; after 1:30—WOW.
2:00—National Sunday Forum; "The Vanishing Sinner," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio choristers — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KJRC, KOA.
3:00—Echoes of the Orient; instrumental ensemble; Even von Hallberg, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:15—Silver Masked Tenor; Joe White with guitar — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:30—Tea Time Tunes; Muriel Wilson, soprano; George Simons, tenor; Joe Kahn, pianist; string trio — WOW, WOC-WHO.
4:00—Catholic hour; "Catholic Education," Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president Notre Dame university; Gardner Lanning, tenor; the Mediaevalists, male octet—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
5:00—Songs of the Season; women's octet and tenor soloist; Graham Harris, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA.
5:30—Major Bowes Family from Capitol Theater; Charles Lawman, vocalist, guest artist; Waldo Mayo, violinist, and instrumental ensemble; Westell Gordon, tenor; the Southernairs, male quartet; Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist — WOAI, KTHS after 6:00—WDAF.
6:30—Choral orchestra; vocalists and piano duo; Gustave Haenschen, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
7:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence —WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.
7:15—A. K. program; James Melton, tenor; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
7:45—Mystery House; melodrama with musical background—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA.
8:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director — WOW, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; rural sketch—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW.
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (30 min.)—WOW; after 9:45—WOC-WHO.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

12:00—Ann Leaf at the organ—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
12:30—Ballad hour; Claude MacArthur's orchestra and vocalists; poetic readings — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
1:00—Paul Tremaine's orchestra; concert —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
1:30—Conclave of Nations; address and music—KMBC, WIBW.
2:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra, Columbia choral singers and soloists — KOIL, KMO, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:00—French trio; classical program with harp, flute and violin; Kenyon Congdon, baritone—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers; hilly-billy music by Crockett family (30 min.) —KOIL, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
4:30—The Globe Trotter; sketch—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:00—Quiet Harmonies; vocalists and Emery Deutsch's ensemble—KOIL, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:30—Round Towners; male quartet—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
5:45—The World's Business; talk, Colonel Clarence M. Young—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
6:00—Mayhew Lake's band; concert—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
6:45—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
7:00—Theater of the Air; variety musical program — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
8:00—Arabesque; play of the desert — KOIL, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
8:30—Around the Samover; Pete Biljo's balalaika orchestra and vocalists; folk songs of Slavic countries—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
9:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; symphony orchestra, quartet and soloists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill—KMOX, WIBW.
10:00—Coral Islanders; Hawaiian music by Kolomoku's Honolulans; poetic readings, David Ross—KOIL, KMOX WIBW, KFH.
10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KRLD, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Roxy symphony concert; Joseph Littau, director — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN.
1:00—Friendly hour; "Facing the Facts of Life," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm; male quartet and organ—KFAB, WLW, WLS, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS.
2:00—Don Carlos' marimba band; Juan Pulido, baritone; Adolfo Utrera, tenor—KFAB, WREN.
2:30—Oswaldo Muzzucchi, 'cellist—KFAB, WLW, KYW.
2:45—"Your Eyes"; instrumental ensemble and mixed quartet (premiere)—KFAB, KYW, WREN.
3:00—Sabbath Reveries; "In the Day of the East Wind," Dr. Charles Goodell; mixed sextet and organ—KFAB, WLW, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
4:00—Songs at Eventide; Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano—KFAB, WREN.
4:30—An Hour with Shakespeare; "King Lear," dramatic program—KFAB, WREN.
5:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WGN, WREN, KOA.
6:00—Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, guest artist; vocalists and instrumental ensemble — KFAB, KYW, WFAA, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
6:15—Radio Revue; Landt trio and White, vocalists and pianist; Leslie Frick, contralto; Vera Deane, crooner; George Simons, tenor; Earl Waldo, bass; Kathleen Stewart, pianist; the Piano Twins; Hugo Mariani, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN.
7:15—Vikings; male quartet; William Wirges, pianist and director — WREN.
7:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (premiere)—WREN.
8:00—El Tango Romantico; Hugo Mariani orchestra director—WREN.
8:30—Harbor Lights; dramatic tales of an old sea captain—WREN.
9:00—Slumber Music (premiere of new program)—WLW, WREN.
9:30—Reminiscences; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; Keith McLeod, organist (30 min.)—WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—889.4—770 k.

8:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
11:00—Southland Sketches (NBC).
11:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
12:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2:00—Don Carlos' marimba band (NBC).
2:30—Oswaldo Mazzucchi, 'cellist (NBC).
2:45—"Your Eyes" (NBC).
3:00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
4:00—Songs at Eventide (NBC).
4:30—An Hour with Shakespeare (NBC).
5:30—Recorded musical program.
6:00—Melodies (NBC).
6:15—Radio Revue (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

11:00—First M. E. church service, Rev. H. P. Fox.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

9:00—Uncle George; Concert; Studio.
10:30—Jewish Art program (CBS).
12:00—Ann Leaf (CBS); Ballads (CBS).
1:00—Paul Tremaine's orchestra (CBS).
1:30—Randall's Royal orchestra.
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—French trio (CBS).
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers (CBS).
4:00—Songs (30m.); Globe trotter (CBS).
5:00—Quiet Harmonies (CBS).
5:30—Round Towners (CBS).
5:45—The World's Business (CBS).
6:00—Sports (5m.); Lake's band (CBS).
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
6:45—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
7:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
8:00—Arabesque (CBS).
8:30—Around the Samovar (CBS).
9:00—Hall Shubert's Hilltop playhouse.
10:00—Coral Islanders (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS); Requests (1 hr.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

9:00—Classical records (1 hour); Organ.
11:00—Church (1 hour); WEAF (1 hour).
1:00—Symphonic dance (1 hour); WEAF.
5:30—Watchtower (30m.); Grocer boys.
6:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.); Drake U. prog.
8:45—WEAF (30 min.); To be announced.
9:45—WEAF (15m.); Weather; Scores.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

8:00—Music (2½ hours); WEAF (5 hrs.).
3:30—Melody (30 min.); WEAF (1½ hrs).
5:30—Concert (30 min.); WEAF (1 hr.).
7:00—Neapolitan orch. (45 min.); WEAF.
9:15—Artists (15m.); Melodies (1 hr.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—The Recitalists (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—NBC Artists' Service (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—Works of Great Composers (NBC).
2:00—National Sunday forum (NBC).
3:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
3:15—Silver Masked Tenor (NBC).
3:30—Tea Time Tunes (NBC).
4:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
5:00—Songs of the Season (NBC).
6:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
7:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
7:15—A. K. program (NBC).
7:45—Mystery House (NBC).
8:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:00—Peonians of Peony park.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

4:30—WABC (6 hrs.); Novelty orchestra.
11:00—Jules and Lee (30m.); Orchestra.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Orchestra (2½ hrs.).
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State street; WJZ.
9:45—Orchestra program (2½ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

7:00—Concert (1 hr.); Sunday symphony.
9:00—Comedy; Outing; Popular program.
10:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

5:15—Village Parson (30m.); Variety.
6:00—Feature (30m.); Old songs (30m.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

5:30—Sports (30 min.); WABC (1 hour).
7:00—Concert (1¾ hrs.); History talk.
9:00—Auld Sandy (15 min.); Orchestra.
9:30—Bible (10m.); Concert orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Orchestras (1 hour); Vox Humana.
7:30—Vocal trio (30 min.); Orchestra.

AMERICA'S CUP RACES ON RADIO

Networks To Broadcast Complete Picture Of Yachting Contests.

Eye witness accounts of the world's most famous nautical contest, the America's cup races, will be broadcast over nation-wide networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting companies beginning next Saturday, September 13, and continuing through the following week. There will be no race Sunday, September 14.

The races, in which Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V will compete against the American defender Enterprise, will be sailed off Newport, L. I., over a thirty-mile course.

Both networks will install short wave transmitters aboard the United States destroyer Kane, which virtually will be a floating broadcasting studio. Microphones will be placed at points of vantage on the decks of the cruiser, which will steam abreast of the racing yachts.

Broadcast From Blimp.

The Columbia Broadcasting system also will broadcast descriptions of the races from the Goodyear dirigible balloon, Defender, as it cruises parallel with the yachts, and the coast guard cutter Champlain, which will view the races from port.

George Hicks will be the NBC announcer on the job. With him will be Samuel Wetherhill, veteran racing skipper and associate editor of Yachting. What actually is happening aboard the sloops will be described by Wetherhill.

Ted Husing and Harry Vonzell, staff announcers, will be at the "mike" for the Columbia network, assisted by Herbert B. Glover, manager of events broadcasts, and several yachting authorities.

Husing will be on board the dirigible. A total weight of 600 pounds has been allowed for announcer, engineer and equipment. Paramount sound news pictures also will operate from the blimp in conjunction with the broadcast and the radio description will be heard in the subsequent motion picture reproduction. This will be the first time an event of this nature has been described from the air.

May Extend Several Weeks.

Though the cup races have been scheduled tentatively for seven days, they can end in four days or extend for several weeks. The America's cup, the trophy which Sir Thomas Lipton has sought four times since 1899, goes to the yacht which wins four out of five races. In event of fogs, poor winds or a serious accident to either vessel the races will be postponed.

The National Broadcasting company will radio eleven ten-minute descriptions of the race at twenty-minute intervals during the day begining at 9:30 a. m., central standard time, and continuing up to and including 2:30 p. m. The Columbia chain has not anounced its time of broadcast.

The broadcast schedules will be printed daily in the program listings of The Lincoln Star.

NBC Adds Four Football Games

University of Nebraska football games, which were omitted from the football broadcast schedules of the National and Columbia broadcasting companies announced last week, are not included in four additions to the NBC's schedule, released Saturday.

The University of Pennsylvania will have a part in all four games announced. The National chain now has scheduled twenty gridiron contests and the Columbia network nine.

The Pennsylvania-Wisconsin game at Madison,, Wis., October 18 will be described on WJZ's network by Bill Munday, the "Georgia Drawl." The Pennsylvania-Notre Dame game at Philadelphia November 8 will be described on WEAF by Munday.

Graham McNamee will be at the microphone for the Cornell-Pennsylvania game November 27 and Navy-Pensylvania game December 6, both of which will be broadcast from Philadelphia through WEAF's chain.

Notre Dame President Catholic Hour Speaker

Dr. Charles K. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university, will inaugurate a series of talks on Catholic hour to be broadcast over WEAF and associated NBC stations Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, central standard time.

In addition to his prominence as an educator, Dr. O'Donnell has achieved distinction as a poet and editor and for thirteen months during the World war was chaplain of an American regiment in France.

Amos-Andy Save Man From Murder Charge

DENVER, Col., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—The nightly clowning of Amos 'n' Andy over the radio saved a Denver man from becoming a defendant in a murder trial recently.

Two Denver men were killed in a gun fight. One of the dead men, a bandit, still held a gun in his hand when found, but the gun which had killed the bandit had disappeared.

Later it was learned the bandit's gun belonged to a third man, who was arrested in connection with the murder. Claiming the man had borrowed the gun from him on pretense of using it for hunting, the suspect had no other alibi than that he had been home the night of the murder listening to te radio.

"Your home is several miles from the scene of the murder," said the police officer. "Tell us what station you had tuned in at the time of the crime and what transpired at the time."

The suspect related the Amos 'n' Andy episode almost word for word, providing himself with a fool-proof alibi.

POLLY WALKER TO BE GUEST ARTIST

Polly Walker, featured player in many Broadway musical comedies and star of "Hit the Deck" on stage and screen, will be guest artist during the R. C. A. hour to be broadcast on the NBC-WEAF network Thursday night.

In addition to Miss Walker James Melton, tenor; Leonard Joy and his High Hatters and the concert orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret also will be heard. The concert orchestra will present a brief revue of the works of the famous composer, Lal .

Radio Guild Offers "Captain Applejack"

A series of farcical dangers and thrills will greet listeners when the NBC's Radio Guild matinee presents "Captain Applejack," popular mystery comedy, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock over WJZ and stations, including KFAB.

Action of the play takes place in the library of Ambrose Applejohn, following fast upon his decision to offer his home for sale. Four men and women visit him on a single evening, each giving a different reason for appearing. All are intent upon discovering a secret closet and a missing parchment which tells of treasure hidden in the house.

Through The Microphone

Now and then you tune in on a station where the announcer seems to think the orchestra plays between his announcements.

Sunday forecast: Music of Edvard Grieg will be interpreted in the "Works of Great Composers" program on WEAF. . . . Deems Taylor's "Before the Shrine" and "O Bone Jesu" by Palestina will bring to listeners contrasts in the new and old in church music during WABC's Cathedral hour . . . Lew White, organist, and Genia Fonariova, soprano, will combine to offer an all-Nevin program in "Songs at Eventide," WJZ feature, . . . "Sunday at Seth Parker's" will return to t' air on WEAF after a two weeks absence. . . . The premiere of a new sponsored program, "Slumber Music," will be broadcast on WJZ at 9 p. m. . . . "Beautiful Ohio" will highlight Sam Herman's xylophone recital on WEAF. . . . "Will You Love Me in December?" written in 1905 by Jimmy Walker, now mayor of New York, will be closing number on WJZ's "Reminiscences" program.

Edward Small of Hollywood is reported to be negotiating with the National and Columbia networks for an outlet on a series of Cohen and Kelly sketches, featuring Charlie Murray and George Sidney, who played the roles in the "Cohens and Kellys" films for Universal pictures. The plan is to broadcast fifteen-minutes sketches twice a week for one year.

Al Polska, KFAB's chief announcer, drew the praise of Walter Preston, manager of WBBM, Chicago, last week. Preston was in Lincoln to confer with Dietrich Dirks, manager of KFAB, relative to the fall and winter schedules of the two stations, which divide time on a nationally cleared channel. Dirks quoted Preston as having said that Polska is a "wow."

Norman Kerry, while singing in "On Wings of Song," an NBC program, little knew the trouble he was causing the telephone operators and those answering the calls. When he he had been on the air a few minutes the telephones began ringing with inquiries as to whether or not it was Norman Kerry, the movie actor. It wasn't.

Announcement has been received

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Previn Sees New Art Developing In Jazz

"Jazz is captivating the entire world and having passed its elementary oompah and thump, thump stage, is an art and a distinctive American achievement of which we should feel proud," believes Charles Previn, who directs the Pleasure hour orchestra on WJZ's network Wednesday nights.

Southern Mountains Background of New Drama

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," a new radio drama written against a background of love and clan warfare in the southern mountains, is now heard each Monday night at 8 o'clock, central standard time, over WEAF and associated National Broadcasting company stations. Lula Vollmer, internationally known playwright, best known for her play, "Sun-Up," is the author of the series. Above, from left to right, is the "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" cast: Claude Cooper, Ann Elstner, Gerald Stopp, NBC production manager; Lula Vollmer, Jeannie Begg, John Milton and Louis Mason. Seated are Ann Sutherland and Sara Haden. WOW Omaha; WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines, and WDAF, Kansas City, carry the broadcast in the middlewest.

Tune in on KFAB
At 6:00 to 6:15 Sunday Evening and Hear.
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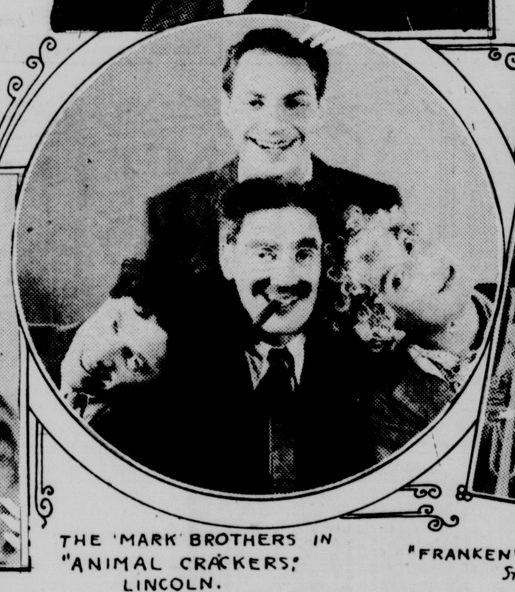
AT THE SHOWS

"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES," WITH JOAN CRAWFORD AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY. — Stuart.

"AL NORD OF RAY AND NORD" Stuart stage—

Starring BILLIE DOVE. "PAINTED ANGEL" Colonial. FIRST HALF.

THE BIG FIGHT Colonial. LAST HALF



THE 'MARK' BROTHERS IN "ANIMAL CRACKERS," LINCOLN.

"FRANKENBERG'S JUVENILES," Stuart Stage.

Joan Crawford, With Strong Supporting Cast, to Be Seen in "Our Blushing Brides"

Offering at the Stuart This Week Brings Old Favorite Back—Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" at Lincoln.

The Three Girls—

Jerry ..... Joan Crawford
Connie ..... Anita Page
Franky ..... Dorothy Sebastian

The Three Boys—

Tony ..... Robert Montgomery
David ..... Raymond Hackett
Marty ..... John Miljan
Mrs. Weaver ..... Hedda Hopper
Monsieur Pantoise .... Albert Conti
Joe Munsey ..... Edward Brophy
The Detective.. Robert E. O'Connor
Evelyn Woodforth ..Martha Sleeper

Mannequins.

Mary Doran ..... Gwen Lee
Norma Drew .... Catherine Moylan
Wilda Mansfield ..... Claire Dodd

JOAN CRAWFORD

Not content with bringing forth Joan Crawford in one of the smashing hits of her career, her director put her in a picture with three plots. There's three individual romances in "Our Blushing Brides," which comes to the Stuart for a big week beginning Monday. In addition, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian have prominent roles, and no one will forget this trio in "Our Dancing Daughters," which rather poignant drama put a star on Joan's dressing room door. Robert Montgomery, imported from the stage, won Lincoln audiences recently in "The Divorcee" and had a main, if less pleasing, roll in "The Big House."

"Our Blushing Brides" is modern, pretentious, and glamorous. Back of the interwoven romances is a spectacular ballet, gorgeous style creations, department store scenes and estates with their sunken gardens. It all makes one of the most fascinating pictures of the season, and tells of three girls who want life and luxury and laughter—and of their costs.

With the opening of the autumn season, the Stuart orchestra will have a personnel of twenty. A. J. Babich, who has so successfully led the orchestra, is arranging musical programs to please every one, the older folk who like the more sedate melodies, and the younger ones who like their music "hot." The augmented orcestra makes its initial appearance this week.

Four brothers and sisters, ranging from seven to thirteen, form a group of brilliant and charming stars of song and dance in Frenkenberg Juveniles on the Stuart stage. The youngsters are tap dancers, singers, and musicians. In addition, the four comprise a saxophone quartet. Ray and Nord, collegiate comedians from the late "Hello Yourself" company will also be on the Stuart vaudeville program. As two roving collegians, Ray and Nord present a cross fire of witty banter that is irresistibly humorous.

HARPO

Of course you remember the merry, mad stars of "The Cocoanuts," who were in Lincoln just about a year ago. The four brothers Marx are back again in "Animal Crackers," which is madder and merrier than anything else could be, and they'll be at home all week at the Lincoln. As if the Marx weren't enough, the prettiest girl from each

GROUCHO ZEPPO CHICO

of Broadway's fifteen musical comedies will appear in "Animal Crackers."

Groucho comes out as an African explorer and big game hunter, and Zeppo is his secretary. No sooner have the two arrived than the remainder of the Marx sons, Harpo and Chico, enter to do their bit. Groucho has just come home from his jungle adventures and is among the guests at a party. The boys do their stuff, and more than their stuff when the shades of night have fallen. No outline can tell what the boys of the house of Marx do—it's only seeing that makes believing the infinite variety of their entertainment.

Capt. Jeffrey Spaulding ..... Groucho Marx
The Professor ..... Harpo Marx
Signor Emmanuel Ravelli ..... Chico Marx
Horatio Jamison ..... Zeppo Marx
Arabella Rittenhouse ..Lillian Roth
Mrs Rittenhouse ..... Margaret Dumont
Roscoe Chandler ..... Louis Sorin
John Parker ..... Hal Thompson
Mrs. Whitehead .. Margaret Irving
Grace Carpenter .. Kathryn Reece
Hives ..... Richard Craig
Hennessey ..... Edward Metcalf

Rodeo West ..... Billie Dove
Brood ..... Edmund Lowe
Oldfield ..... George McFarlane
Pa Hudler .... J Farrell MacDonald
Ma Hudler ..... Cissy Fitzgerald
Sippie ..... Nellie Bly Baker
Joe ..... Will Stanton
Juie ..... Norman Selby
Sir Harry ..... Douglas Gerrard
Mac ..... Shep Camp
Singer ..... Peter Higgins
Dancer ..... Red Stanley

Beautiful Billie Dove is starred in "The Painted Angel," at the Colonial Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. As the hostess of a smart night club, Billie sings and dances for the first time on the screen. "The Painted Angel" is a play with music. It is full of action, full of comedy, and full of gay night life atmosphere which forms its setting. Nor is it all glitter—there are several stirring moments and a gasp or two for all good patrons.

Shirley ..... Lola Lane
The Tiger ..... Guinn Williams
The Battler ..... Tony Stabeneau
Chuck ..... Ralph Ince
Tiger's Manager ..Wheeler Oakman
Spot ..... Stepin Fetchit
Shirley's Brother ..... James Eagle

"Rods," "fences," "grand," "yard," — not one of which means what you or I might think figure liberally in the stirring underworld drama, "The Big Fight," which closes the week at the Colonial, beginning Thursday. Defying the underworld to save her brother's life, and risking the loss of her sweetheart's love is the central theme of this dramatic production. The story culminates with a heavyweight championship, which in this modern age interests the feminine part of the audience quite as much as the masculine.

Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—It has been about three months since I last wrote you, but now I have a number of other things I want to know. I saw Lewis Stone in "Romance" and think he is one of the most interesting men on the screen. He is the ideal lover, sophisticated, but kindly. I'm wondering if he is married or a bachelor? Is his hair really gray, or does he just wear a wig to make him look more interesting and romantic? How old is he? Has he ever been on the stage? Do you know what his next picture will be?

Jack Oakie is another player who stands pretty high in my estimation. He is so human looking, and so conceited that you can't help liking him. He thinks he's "It" and he makes you like it. He's a little on William Haines type, but I like him better than William because he dcesn't pose as much as William does. I've heard that William just struts about Hollywood, and lets everybody know that he is "Mr. Haines." What is Jack's next picture?

Is Eleanor Boardman retired? I never see her any more. She was never very beautiful, but I liked her any how. Is she married, and if so, to whom?

Is Lawrence Tibbett a foreigner? He speaks very good English, if he is, and has a wonderful voice. I didn't care especially for "The Rogue's Song," however. He isn't very good looking, either. Is he married? So often the pictures that are so highly advertised are the ones that I like the least.

Guess you will think I'm an awful grouch today, but I'm just giving you my opinion of the pictures and players. I don't expect everybody to agree with me. I'll try and return with a better disposition soon. ELEANOR.

This would be a very dull and uninteresting world if we all thought alike, and your opinion is just as welcome in this department as any other Fan, regardless of which side of the fence you may be on.

Mr. Stone's hair is naturally gray and has been for several years. He was born in 1879, and has been married, but is divorced from his wife. He was on the stage for years and years, before he became affiliated with pictures. Watch for your favorite in "Ex-Mistress." It's a Warner Brothers picture.

Jack has no complaint to make on his reception by the Fans. He was a hit in "Hit the Deck," and has been stepping lively ever since. His latest comedy is titled "Sea Legs." Sounds like Jack might wear his navy uniform again.

Eleanor Boardman has been devoting her time to another addition to the family, but she is taking screen tests again and will probably be back soon. Miss Boardman is Mrs. King Vidor in private life.

Mr. Tibbett should be able to speak English, as he is a native born Californian, born at Los Angeles. There's a Mrs. Tibbett, and a pair of twins in the family.

Dear Movie Editor—There seems to be quite a discussion in our circle as to whether or not the miniature golf courses and radio will do away with the movies altogether in time. Do you think it will?

What was the name of the picture that Clara Bow made in which Jean Arthur just about walked off with the honors? I saw it about six months ago but can't think of the title. How old is Jean? She is one of my favorite and Mary Brian is another.

Did Lenore Ulric play in "Mexicali Rose?" She surely is a good actress. I've heard about her for years, but had never seen her before.

And just let me add, before I retire for the next Fan, that I don't give a rap for the "Cuckoos." Everybody that had seen the picture said, "you must see 'The Cuckoos.' It's the funniest picture I've seen for ages. Don't miss it."

I broke my neck, nearly to see it, and the only bright spot in it, so far as I was concerned, was little Dorothy Lee. I was very much disappointed in it as a comedy. Guess I'd better close after that one—RED HEAD.

Miniature golf and the radio may gnaw into the box office returns of the movies for a while, but when winter comes a nice warm theater and a good picture will surely have a greater appeal than the golf, even in California where there's a course on nearly every vacant lot. Frequently, during the last fourteen years there have been pessimists foretelling the doom of the movies—they were bad for children and older people wouldn't waste times on them; they were just a fad and would soon give way for the stage again; with the advent of the radio, people would much rather stay at home and listen to a good program than go to a picture theater—but the "Infant Industry" has grown to be quite a good sized child, and still grows on. "You just can't keep a good man down."

"The Saturday Night Kid" is the picture that Jean is supposed to have stolen from Clara. Jean is twenty-two.

Barbara Stanwyck, and not Lenore Ulric, played in "Mexicali Rose." Lenore made "South Sea Rose." Perhaps you have the titles confused.

You must have left your sense of humor stored away in a closet, if you couldn't laugh at "The Cuckoos."

Dear Movie Editor—This is the second time I have made a visit to your office, and I do think it is nice to have a place to inquire about our favorite stars. Mine is Joan Marsh, and I want to know her age, the color of her hair and eyes, and what company she works for? I've only seen her once, but she is just darling.

How tall is Ann Pennington, and how much does she weigh? She danced in "Is Everybody Happy," and she didn't look very large, then I saw her in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and I thought she lokoed pretty good sized, do wondered which impression was right.

How old is John Boles and is he married? Is he related to Warner Baxter in any way? I think they look very much alike on the screen. Please give me John's address.

I saw Lillian Roth in "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier, and would like to have you tell me her age, height and weight. What is Chevalier's next picture, please? He is the handsomest man on the screen, and I love to hear him talk and sing. I guess you know from that the he is one of my favorites too.

Will you please tell me where I lould write to both Lillian Roth and Maurice Chevalier?

I'll close, and will look for this letter in print until I see it, so please don't disappoint me. Tra La La. BEE BEE, Havelock, Nbe.

Of course I wouldn't disappoint a Fan who liked us well enough to make a return trip.

Joan is getting a good start for a 16-year-old. Perhaps it's her gold-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Chaney Lost To Filmdom

John Barrymore Puts "Moby Dick" Over to Record Crowds.

Mourn For Chaney—Hollywood is in mourning again for a beloved actor. This time Lon Chaney is the star for whom the curtain has gone down for the last time. "The Man of a Thousand Faces" was just on the verge of new fame as "The Man of a Thousand Voices," with the showing of his first all-talking picture, "The Unholy Three." Mr. Chaney was only 47 and because of his simple and unpretentious way of living, was as much of a "man of mystery" in Hollywood as he was to his thousands of fans throughout the country. The screen has lost one of its really great actors.

• • •

"Moby Dick" Breaks Records—John Barrymore's "Moby Dick," which has just been released, is breaking old house records in down town New York and Los Angeles. The role of Mad Ahab, hero of Herman Melville's classic of the sea, is Mr. Barrymore's favorite part. He created the role on the screen in the silent version of the story which was released as "The Sea Beast." Joan Bennett has the role in the talking picture carried by Dolores Costello in the silent feature. Lloyd Hughes fills the other principal supporting role in the audible film.

• • •

Feature Amos 'N' Andy—There will be no slack summer season so far as RKO is concerned, according to Hiram S. Brown, president of the company. Within 30 days there will be three $1,000,000 productions under way at that lot. They are "Cimarron," adapted from Edna Ferber's story; "Babes In Toyland," and "Check and Double Check."

The latter will feature Amos 'N' Andy, radio headliners. Motion picture companies frequently film million-dollar productions, but to have three on one lot in progress at the same time is unusual.

• • •

Two New Babies—With two new babies registered in the film colony, it looks as though the film stars were all going in for mother roles. Norma Shearer, who is Mrs. Irving Thalberg off screen, is the mother of a young son, and Olga Baclonova also has a new baby boy. Miss Baclanova is the wife of Nicholas Soussanin.

• • •

Signs Director—George Fitzmaurice, a pioneer screen director, has been signed on a long term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Some of Mr. Fitzmaurice's box-office successes have been "The Barker," "One Night of Love," "Lilac Time" and "The Dark Angel." His most recent work is "Lilli,' a new Evelyn Laye picture, which he directed for Samuel Goldwyn.

• • •

Add Comedy Star—Charlie Grape-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Strand

MON.-TUES.-WED.

"Temptation"

All Talking Comedy-Drama with

LOIS WILSON and LAWRENCE GRAY

An appealing romance of youth silhouetted against a jazzy background of New York night life.

THRILLS! PATHOS! LAUGHS!

COLONIAL

STARTS MONDAY

Billie DOVE IN The Painted Angel

With Edmund Lowe

A cocktail of entertainment, with drama, comedy, music and singing, it takes you behind the scenes of night clubs and other gay resorts; and it shows you a decidedly new and different Billie Dove.

Also Talkie Comedy—Sound News

GREATER TALKIE SEASON STARTS SEPT. 8TH—A PARADE OF PROGRESS IN A PAGEANT OF ENTERTAINMENT—OPENING A SEASON OF GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT IN THE ART OF TALKING PICTURES. THE BEST FROM EVERY STUDIO, THE SUPREME EFFORT OF EVERY ACTOR—DIRECTOR—PRODUCER. ACCEPT OUR PLEDGE THAT DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER YOU'LL SEE THE BEST SHOWS OF YOUR ENTIRE LIFE.

DRAMA THAT GRIPS — ROMANCE THAT LINGERS — SPECTACLE TO FASCINATE THE HEART OF EVERY WOMAN.

A modern maiden's idea of virtue—it is the ages old battle of love against passion—it is the courage of one girl to be decent when tempted by the easiest way—it is the pinnacle of success for the beautiful—

Joan Crawford

in the story of three girls living—loving—laughing as they wander down the primrose path.

"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

with ROBERT MONTGOMERY ANITA PAGE DOROTHY SEBASTIAN RAYMOND HACKETT

Never a film with such gorgeous beauties and cuties and such a marvelous fashion revue. Dozens of gorgeous models.

THRILLS ROMANCE

Stuart

ON THE STAGE

Frankenberg Juveniles

Vaudeville's Youthful Stars in "STEPS AND TUNES"

DAVE AL

Ray & Nord

Late Featured Comedians with 'HELLO YOURSELF'

Stuart Orchestra of 20

GREATER TALKIE SEASON STARTS SEPTEMBER 8TH

Cocanuttier Than Ever

America voted "The Cocoanuts" the funniest motion picture of last season. Now the same stars give you the laughing riot of 1930! You never saw and heard anything half so side-splitting in your lives!

THE 4 MARX BROTHERS In "Animal Crackers" With LILLIAN ROTH

DEVASTATING - - HILARIOUS - - - - FOURSOME - - - -

Harpo, Groucho, Chico, Zeppo—The nuts who made lunacy a pleasure. Right out of the jungle of joy - - - the greatest hilarity hunters on earth. You'll rock in your seats with roars - - - you won't be able to frown for a year - - - don't miss this picture—

Lincoln

BARGAIN HOUR 12 TO 1..... 25¢

Regular Prices Mat. 35c. Eve. 50c Children, 10c.

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg have returned from Wyoming where they vacationed. They gave a concert in Sheridan.

Among the many students and former graduates who have been visiting the school this week, was Miss Margaret Weaver '27, pupil of Earnest Harrison. She visited in Exeter this summer, and is now returning to Hammond, Ind., where she is supervisor of public school music.

Miss Marguerite Klinker has just returned from vacationing in Mexico City, where she heard many interesting musical events.

In the September issues of the Diapason, Mr. Van Dusen mentions Mrs. Edith B. Ross as one of the very talented organists who studied with him this summer. Mrs. Ross specialized in theater organ routine, one of the new courses offered in this department.

Miss Grace Morley, graduate of the school of music, will leave for Lewiston, Ida., Tuesday. Miss Morley spent the early part of the summer doing graduate work at the University of Iowa. She has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morley, and her sister, Miss Frances Morley, since her return to Lincoln. Miss Morley will visit with friends in Spokane before continuing to Lewiston where she will assume her position as head of the music department of the Lewiston State Normal school. This is Miss Morley's third year in that position.

The scholarship contest was held Saturday, but reports and final decisions will be announced later.

The school corridors have been the scene of the meeting of new and old students. Charlotte Folden, former student with Mrs. Polley, will again teach in Fremont. Eldiva Jedlicka Pavlik, '23, graduate and post graduate student with Howard Kirkpatrick, and a piano student with Hazel Kinscella, is teaching at Verdigre.

Jack Wheelock, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, has been singing at the state fair. He was accompanied by Beth Miller, student with Earnest Harrison and Mrs. Ross. Miss Miller will begin her second season as organist at the Grace Methodist church this fall. Mr. Wheelock is a member of the quartet at the First Plymouth Congregational church.

Miss Vivian Fleetwood, graduate student with Charles Righter, has accepted the position of supervisor of music at Bayard.

Rose Marie Soukup, student with Vera Upton, has been elected to teach music in the Gothenburg public schools. She has been most successful at Firth where her students have won a cup in the recent contest.

Lloyd Robinson, graduate student of Howard Kirkpatrick, will be a member of the First Plymouth Congregational church choir again this year.

Harry Warfel, first clarinetist in the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, gave a program Monday evening over Station KFOR. Vera Upton, soprano, gave a recital Wednesday evening over station KFOR. Miss Frances Morley, pianist, gave a recital Friday evening over the same station.

Word has been received from Carolyn Reed Powell, former student with Arvid Samuelson and Frank Frysinger, now of Pasadena Junior college, Pasadena, Cal. She writes that she has been asked to conduct classes in methods, piano, appreciation, and history of music at the State Normal summer school, which was taken up to Huntington Lake from Fresno. At that altitude, with mountains and lake, it was a delightful task.

DE VILMAR STUDIO NOTES.

Carl L. Schaefer has been re-engaged as tenor soloist at the Holy Trinity Episcopa church for the coming year.

Ruth Bollen Thompson, who now resides at Billing, Mont., was a recent visitor at the studio. She was accompanied by her small daughter and her mother, Mrs. Bollen of Friend, Neb.

Roma Erleen Harrington has been engaged to direct plays by the Universal Producing company of Fairfield, Ia. She will be gone a year, after which time she will return and resume her vocal instruction under Madame de Vilmar.

TULLIS STUDIOS.

Ruth Riggins, soprano, will be soloist at the Epworth M. E. church next Sunday morning.

The young ladies ensemble will sing a studio program September 12. Students and their mothers will be guests.

Vernon Heilinger, boy soloist, will sing a double number for the men's Sunday school class at First Christian church Sunday morning. Vernon is vocal soloist with the Lincoln Boys' band, and appeared with the band Thursday at the state fair.

Christine Schnitter will sing again this year with the German Lutheran choir.

Dorothy Beever, soprano, will have charge of the music for the Epworth league of St. Paul M. E. church again this year.

Mrs. Tullis will start her eleventh consecutive year as soprano soloist at St. Paul church today.

Mrs. W. L. Brown, jr., will be studio accompanist.

Harmonica Champ

ARTHUR ELLIOTT.

Mr. Elliott was chosen Lincoln's harmonica champion in a series of contests sponsored by the Hohner Harmonica Co. in co-operation with Walt's music store. The contests were held at Capitol Beach during the week of Aug. 24. A silver loving cup was given by the Fenton B. Fleming jewelry store.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The fall term has opened with many new registrants and prospective pupils. Practically all the pupils of the past year are to return in September.

Six complete sets of grand opera records including "Aida," "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Carmen," "Die Walkure," and "Die Gotterdammerung," have been added to the studio equipment. These will be studied in connection with the new victrola now in the voice studio. Classes for the study of grand opera with lectures, discussions, and illustrations from the above sets of records are offered to the music lovers of Lincoln. Each class will meet once a week and be in charge of the directors of these studios. The work is open to the public, and will continue through the season.

The organization meeting of the Bel Canto oratorio society will occur Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, in the studios at seven o'clock. By request, the oratorio "Elijah" will be studied. This oratorio will be presented early in the year. In connection, the members will prepare the choruses to be sung from memory by the choral festival of 1,500 Nebraska singers in March.

Marguerite Chipperfield Morehouse, now of St. Louis, was a studio guest this week.

In connection with former voice-building exercises, Edith Lucille Robbins has purchased several complete sets of records of established vocalises by internationally famous voice masters for use in her studio lessons. The work is free to all voice students. A victrola has been installed in the main practice room to be used by the voice students, in connection with the new sets of vocalises.

Three practice rooms have been opened on the fourth floor of the Liberty theater, for rental by students and teachers. Each room is newly decorated and comfortably equipped with good pianos and music cabinets.

Monthly recitals in voice and piano will be the custom of the studios again this season. This work in public appearance is open to all pupils.

Floyd Robbins will present his class of boys in a special studio recital this month. Boys who are interested in attendance may make inquiries of Mr. Robbins. Mr. Robbins will play several numbers with specific explanations. The major part of the recital will be presented by his class of boys.

Radio programs at definite intervals are a new feature of the year's work. The directors will appear in this work at special periods. Pupils who are eligible to success in radio programs will also be presented.

Alma Kahm, soprano, won first place in the Atwater Kent radio contest held Sunday at North Platte.

The concert season in Lincoln will open with the visit of the United States Marine Band on September 24, at the University coliseum. Captain Branson, the talented leader of the band has programed two very interesting concerts for the local appearance of this famous band.

The United States Marine band is perhaps the most colorful organization of its kind in this country and Lincoln is indeed fortunate to be included in this year's tour. The band appears under the auspices of the Lincoln Lions club and the entire proceeds are for the benefit of the Overnight Boy Scout cabin recently erected by the Lions club.

In order to make it possible for every one to hear the band, popular prices have been fixed for both afternoon and night concerts. The matinee is especially for the school children and admission for them will be a very nominal amount.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Mrs. E. A. Noble, soprano, and Mrs. L. E. Hoover, contralto, sang several duets over KFAB at the state fair last week.

Mr. Wheatley, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Robinson, will sing two groups of songs representative of American composers at the first assembly of the year at Irving Junior high school. This will be the second time he has appeared at this school.

Mrs. Robinson will return within a short time from Cincinnati, where she was called by the illness of her father. She will again be accompanist at the Wheatley studios.

CHENOWETH STUDIOS.

Mr. Chenoweth returned Tuesday from a five weeks' vacation in Minnesota. He has opened his studios and will begin his fall term of teaching Monday, September 8.

Rehearsals of Mr. Chenoweth's choir at First Plymouth Congregational church will begin Thursday evening, September 18. Any person interested in becoming a member should see him at once. The choir for this year will have the opportunity to sing in the new church, upon its completion at Easter time.

Mr. Chenoweth composed several new songs and piano pieces during his vacation. He also finished an anthem for church services which is already in the hands of his New York publishers.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIOS.

Four of Miss Wagner's students have accepted positions as music supervisors. Wanda Cook will go to Central City, Orveta Brumley to Ordway, Colo., Grace Pechous to Potter, and Mrs. Opal Carter to Dorchester.

Miss Kathryn Dean arrives in Lincoln Sunday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean, before returning to Philadelphia for the opening of the fall term of the Curtis Institute of Music. Miss Dean has spent the summer in Williamstown, Mass., she and four other students of the Curtis institute having been selected to study with Miss Van Emden.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny will be soprano soloist at the First Christian church this winter.

J. M. Seidel will be choir director at the Church of Our Redeemer.

Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant will direct the choir at St. Mark's Reformed church this winter. Dr. Sturdevant will be soloist.

Charlotte Easterday will return Tuesday from Yellowstone National park. Miss Easterday, Miss Lucile Ambrose, and Miss Ermanelle Waldo presented programs at the park during the summer. They gave a musical program at the hotel last Sunday evening.

Lulu Jo Hyland, who arrived in Lincoln last Sunday from a summer's chautauqua tour of Canada, has been re-engaged for the fall festival tour, and leaves Monday for Chicago for rehearsal. She will spend the following eight weeks touring Alberta, Can.

Archaeology Is Aided By Habit Of Chewing Gum

CHICAGO, Sept. 6— When the school teacher chastises Johnny for chewing gum in the classroom, she is punishing a patron of science, according to J. Eric Thompson, assistant curator in charge of Central and South American archaeology of the Field museum.

For Johnny, although he might not believe it, is aiding in sending scouts and allies of anthoropologists into the wilds of Yucatan. These men are the chicleros, who search among the Maya ruins for the wild naseberry, from which chicle is obtained.

Although it's a far cry from the gum chewing habits of people in the United States to Mayan archaeology, Thompson has a logical explanation of Johnny's unconscious aid to science.

"During the rainy season the chicleros go out into the forest to tap trees for chicle. They bring back tales of Maya ruins. Archaeologists, hearing these tales, interview the chicleros, and often hear of a valuable ruin," Thompson said.

Reduced Travel Costs.

"When the archaeologists' mules have brought him the site of the ruins, they are loaded with chicle for the return trip. This cuts the scientist's mule bill in half. Chewing gum in the rough has brought the scientist knowledge of the past, and has enabled him to travel for half the ordinary cost."

Thompson, who has just returned from the Maya country, spent his honeymoon there. One of the purposes of his trip was to locate for the Carnegie foundation, certain Maya monuments on which were inscribed the months of the year. The Mayan calendar was considered superior to the Julian calendar, in use in Russia until the last decade. Thompson further sought the elevated causeways built under the Maya system of community service.

The ancestors of the Mayan chicleros of today, had developed a remarkable civilization, being proficient in the arts, and having an ing to Thompson.

elaborate social structure, accord-

Foreigners Make Study Of Nevada Agriculture

RENO, Nev., Sept. 6—(I. N. S.)—Representatives of two foreign governments have conferred with Nevada agricultural authorities in gathering information on Nevada methods of farming with the idea of applying them in their own countries, according to University of Nevada agricultural agents.

The visitors were Evangelos N. Stephanov, agriculturist and engineer; and A. E. Zaitchik, district agricultural extension agent from Ukrania, Russia.

They were particularly interested in irrigation methods as immense reclamation projects are either underway or about to be undertaken in their countries.

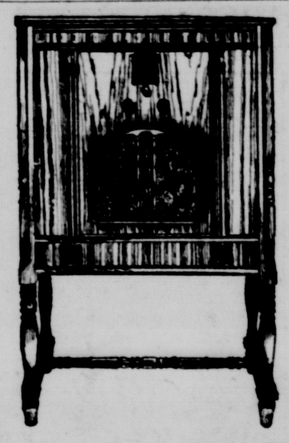
Stephanov stated the land around Damascus has been under irrigation of 3000 years.

Lightning Rod Business Has $1,232,110 Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6— Most business may be depressed these days, but the lightning rod is still a good seller.

Commerce department statistics reveal the lightning rod industry last year sold 9,608,123 feet of rod valued at $1,232,110 as compared with 8,443,559 feet worth $923,187 in 1928. Business was so good in fact that twenty-four firms were engaged in it last year as against nineteen the year before.

General Electric Radio



The new General Electric full range radio, for which $20,000,000 was spent in twenty years of research, was presented to the public Saturday night during a "gala revue" on the NBC network. The Lowboy, an example of early American design, is shown above. The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co is distributor for General Electric radio

Radio Digest

Radiograms.

The average tax on receiving sets in Budapest, Hungary, is about 45 cents a month.

There are 3,144,626 radio receiving sets in the British isles, and approximately 12,500,000 listeners.

The fire department of New York City now operates a radio station, WCF, for emergency communication with fire boats.

After a search of many months, radio officials in Stockholm, Sweden, succeeded in broadcasting the song of the nightingale. A microphone was rigged up in a tree and soon a nightingale obliged with melodious song.

Through the state department of agriculture one radio receiver has been installed in every county courthiuse in Alabama so that government broadcasts may be diffused directly to the citizens of every important community center.

A radiotelephone message was recently successfully made from an airplane 5,000 feet over Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Sydney, Australia, more than 14,000 miles away. The message was relayed by ether waves, land lines, and submarine cable.

"Miss America" Wins Osborne; Here's How

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(U. P.)—Thousands of feminine hearts must have done hand-springs when announcement of Will Osborne's engagement to Miss Margaret Eckdahl winner of the title "Miss America" in a beauty contest, was made public; but they should take a leaf out of Miss Eckdahl's book.

The comely young lady, long before she won a beauty contest, was an ardent admirer of the crooning of the Columbia Broadcasting system's premier warbler. She wrote him letters, and he played request numbers and sang to her. Then she won the beauty contest and came to New York. The mail acquaintanceship was changed to a real one, and Will fell.

Moral: If you want to win a radio crooner write to him, win a beauty contest, and then "get your man."

Radio Digest

Interference From Electric Motors.

All electric motors having commutators and brushes may cause radio interference. This includes direct-current motors and small series motors, such as are used on small electric fans, vacuum cleaners, etc., which may run from either alternating or direct current. Since most of the radio interference is caused by brush sparking, motors which do not have brushes and commutators, in general, do not cause trouble. Straight induction motors fall into this class. One type of induction motor employs a commutator and brushes for starting only, and, therefore, causes no trouble when running, although if its duty cycle requires that it stop and start often this also may cause unpleasantness.

Moisture in the Receiver.

Moisture reduces the sensitivity of the receiver. Sometimse it may produce a noisy condition, but more often it simply reduces the distance getting ability of the receiver. An even, mild application of heat is about the most effective way to remove moisture once it has gotten into the set. Ordinary sunlight, provided it is not too hot, is a natural and efficient remedy for too much moisture. If the sun is extremely hot it is best to subject the receiver chassis to its rays only intermittently, and for periods short enough to avoid melting the compound out of the condenser blocks. Another means of removing moisture is to place a 10 to 20-watt electric lamp inside the receiver cabinet and allowing it to burn there for several hours, over night for example. Do not lay the lamp against any part of the set, but suspend it in some manner so that the heat is fairly uniformly distributed. Do not use over 25 watts and preferably less than that.

For the Notebook.

Poor or loose connection at the tube socket will cause tubes to flicker.

Either of the two antenna terminals, marked "L" and "S," may be used, regardless of the size of the antenna.

The light which illuminates the dial in a receiver has no effect on reception whether it functions or not.

A quick-heater tube will enable an electric receiver to operate in at least seven seconds after the power is turned on.

It is important that the ground terminal of the arrester be connected to ground to have any effect. The function of the ground terminal is to provide a path to ground for the discharge.

Disadvantage of Short Aerial.

A set will be noisy on distant signals when an aerial is below the average size for all around reception. The reason for this is that with a short aerial the sensitivity must be adjusted to such a high level that any local electrical disturbances will be greatly magnified. This effect is progressively worse as the wavelength decreases. It is advised that a long aerial be used, which will permit the reception of the same signals at the same volume, but with much less sensitivity.

PERFORMS DAILY DOZEN.

Arthur Allen, co-star with Phillips Lord in "Uncle Abe and David," daily NBC program, has a trainer. His broadcasting and other activities rapidly became too strenuous for the actor, so he hired an expert to wake him each morning for a varied exercise program. Allen claims to have gained ten pounds within three weeks.

Smart Creations Show in Stuart Film

The very last word in boudoir apparel is revealed in the fashion-show sequence of Joan Crawford's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Our Blushing Brides," which will open Monday at the Stuart theater. Heading the parade is Miss Crawford in an exquisite bandeau set of satin and red lace with matching negligee; following are Gwen Lee in a black chiffon and lace creation; Catherine Moylan in a combination of chiffon and lace, the negligee featured by a luxurious train, and Mary Doran in a step-in and negligee combination whose simple lines cannot hide its smartness.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

is not related to Warner in any way, except by profession. You will find Mr. Boles at the Universal Studio, also.

Lillian is 18 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 120.

Your heavy favorite, Chevalier, has just completed "Play Boy of Paris," and is now in his native land on a vacation. You will find Miss Roth at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif., and may address Chevalier there also.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm back for more news about the new players. This time I want to know about Skeets Gallagher. Is his hair gray or does it just look that way in his photographs? Is he married? Where was he born? Has he been in pictures very long? I've only seen him a couple of times that I remember. I saw him first in "Close Harmony," and wondered if that was his first picture? How tall is he and how much does he weigh? In fact, tell me anything that you may have about him. Thank you, SKEETS FAN.

You covered the ground pretty completely in your questions.

Skeets has had gray hair since he was a small child.

He was born at Terre Haute, Ind., and finished high school there. His folks educated him as a civil engineer, but Skeets just couldn't see anything, but the stage, and when he met some theatrical people during his vacation, the civil engineering was all off. Skeets started right in working out a vaudeville skit for himself, and by the end of the year had induced a theatrical booking agent to give him a chance with it. He's been an actor ever since.

It was only a short time until Skeets was playing Keith and Orpheum time, and from there he appeared in such Broadway hits as "No, No Nanette," "Marjorie," "The City Chap" and "Magnolia Lady."

Mr. Gallaghers first picture was "The Racket," with Thomas Meighan. "Close Harmony" was his second. He is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and weighs 140. There is a Mrs. Gallagher.

Dear Movie Editor—There seem to be quite a few fans who like to take a dig at such celebrities as Clara Bow and Rudy Vallee whenever they can. Ithink it is mostly jealousy on their part, because when mere people can rise to such heights as Clara and Rudy have done, there should be nothing left to criticize. Rudy plays and sings divinely. His screen appearance is not as romantic as Rudy Valentino's, but his voice makes up for a lot, and I think he is plenty good looking. Clara shouldn't be criticized because she is tempestuous and has grown a little stout. It is a shame to keep the poor girl half starved just to satisfy a few Fans. I believe in giving even the big stars an even "break."

Will you please tell me how old Clara and Rudy are?

Is Clive Brook married? We should see more about him in your solumns, as he is a very good actor. What company is he with? How do you pronounce his first name? Do you pronounce Clara's last name as though you bowed to someone, or like a bow and arrow. I've heard it called both ways, and never know which is correct.

I never hear much about Kenneth Thomson, either. Please tell me where he was born, if he is married, his height and color of hair and eyes. I saw him two or three years ago in a picture with Leatrice Joy.

While I think of it, is Clive Brook related to Louise, and if so in what way?

Who played opposite Joan Crawford in "Rose Marie." He was a new player I believe.

I'm running out of ink, so will say "Good-bye" until next time. CLARA AND RUDY FAN, Broken Bow, Neb.

With such an able defender, Clara and Rudy should have no fear of the future. Clara has reduced until she is just pleasingly plump now, and Rudy has plenty of radio fans, so he isn't getting many gray hairs over the adverse comment received from the movie fans. Miss Bow is twenty-five and Rudy was born in 1903. Pronounce Clara's name as though you wore it on your hair.

Clive Brook's first name is pronounced just as it is spelled, with the "I" long. He is a featured player in Paramount Pictures, and is seen most frequently with Ruth Chatterton. There is a Mrs. Brook, and two children.

Kenneth Thomson was born at Pittsburgh, Pa. He lacks a whole inch of being a six-footer, and has jet black hair and brown eyes. Kenneth is married.

Clive is not related to Louise in any way. Their names are not even the same, as Louise adds an "S."

That was James Murray in "Rose Marie." He has played on the screen intermittently since "The Crowd" with Eleanor Boardman.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm just bubbling over with questions, and hope you have your coat off, because I know it's rather warm weather to have to work.

I've been looking in your columns for some information about Eddie Quillan, but if there has been anything lately, I've overlooked it. I'd be much obliged if you would tell me his age, birthplace, height weight and color of hair and eyes.

Who was the young man who played the part of "Verde" with Jack Holt in "Avalanche?" I think his name was John something.

Where is Esther Ralston now? Has she deserted the movies. I haven't seen her in a picture for a year and she was one of my favorites. Barry Norton is another player I've missed. What is he doing?

What is Robert Ames' next picture? I liked him with Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser." He is a former stage star, is he not?

Where was Greta Garbo born, in Sweden or Denmark? I didn't like her very well in "Anna Christie." She seemed camera shy. Marie Dressler made that picture.

What is Ann Harding's latest release? She is so different from the average run of screne players. She looks like a woman of refinement and culture. She would have been great opposite Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue's Song." Is she married?

I told you I was bubling over with questions, and here I've shown you no mercy. I'd better or you will take that welcome sign down when you see me coming. Many thanks for all the letters you have answered for me in the past, MISS MUFFET, Pawnee City, Neb.

I have a nice cool place, and I love to work, so you can't frighten me with a few questions.

Sorry we have neglected Eddie. He is such a popular young man, to. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., March 31, 1907. For twelve years he appeared in vaudeville with his family,—you've seen them all in pictures. Eddie is five feet six inches tall and weighs 140. His hair and eyes are both dark.

John Darrow is the "Verde" of "Avalanche."

Esther has just concluded a forty-week tour in vaudeville, so that is the reason you have missed her on the screen. Esther was on the stage before she ever thought of a picture career.

Barry Norton's Spanish is a very valuable asset now that so many producers are making foreign versions of their films. Barry is now on the Universal lot, where he has the leading juvenile role in the Spanish version of "East Is West," in which Lupe Velez is starred.

You will see both Mr. Ames and Ann Harding in "Holiday." It has just recently been showing at the Cathay Circle in Los Angeles. Mr. Ames has been on the stage for years, but appeared in a few silent pictures for Cecil B. DeMille at one time. Miss Harding is married and has a small child. Greta Garbo is Swedish.

Dear Movie Editor—I've been trying to remember the namges of the Marx Brothers, who played in "The Cocoanuts" a year or so ago. I know they had very peculiar names, but can't remember them. I'd be very much obliged to you if you could supply me with this information. Are they making any more pictures, and if so, what are they? THANK YOU.

The Marx Brothers are known professionally as Harpo, Chico, Groucho, and Zeppo. They are really nicknames, however, as their real names are Arthur, Leonard, Julius and Herbert. The boys claim that Harpo got his name changed because of his performances on the harp. Leonard became Chico, on account of his fondness for poultry. Julius is called Groucho because he used to get that way when his brothers wanted a loan, and Herbert's brothers called him Zeppo after a circus freak that they insist he resembled when he was a youngster.

"Animal Crackers" is their latest picture, and Lillian Roth is the leading lady.

en hair and blue eyes that aid her on her climb to success. She is with Universal, Universal City, Cal. Her rival blondes on that lot are Mary Nolan and Jeanette Loff.

Ann Pennington slightly under 5 feet in height and only weighs 106, so she is rather a petite young lady.

Jones Boles is 32 and married. He

CHANEY LOST TO THE FILM WORLD

(Continued from Page Six.)

win, a Christie comedy star, has been chosen for the role of Mary Brian's father in "Social Errors." Mr. Grapewin has been a vaudeville and dramatic stage player for 37 years. Leon Errol, Richard Arlen and Stuart Erwin are featured with Miss Brian in "Social Errors."

• • •

Lukas Has Lead—Paul Lukas, who has served the public well as a character actor in more than sixteen pictures during the past 2½ years, has been assigned the title role in Paramount's production of "Ladies' Man." The picture is adapted from Rupert Hughes' novel. Mr. Lukas arrived in Hollywood from Hungary three years ago, to play in "Three Sinners" and "Loves of An Actress" with Pola Negri. He has been under contract to Paramount since that time.

• • •

Bebe Daniels Signs—Bebe Daniels has signed a new contract with RKO which will call for her appearance in special productions only. She will make two a year, of the "Dixiana" and "Rio Rita" type. At present Miss Daniels is working with her new husband, Ben Lyon, in "Ex-Mistress," a Warner Brothers picture.

• • •

New Northern Picture—"Monsieur Le Fox," the working title of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture featuring Gilbert Roland and Barbara Leonard, will come to the screen as "Men of the North." The picture takes one back to the Canadian wilds.

• • •

Edna Murphy Chosen — Edna Murphy, a former Warner Brothers featured player, has been signed by Universal to play opposite Kenneth Harlan in their new serial, "Fingerprints."

• • •

Stage Cast To Help—Several members of the original Broadway stage cast of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," will help make up the all-star cast of the picture which Warner Brothers will produce under the direcion of Lloyd Bacon. William Gaxton, who played the romantic comedy part in the stage play, will have the same role in the picture. Helen Broderick and Lester Crawford are also portraying the same part in the screen production that they had on the stage. Other members of the cast are Carmelita Geraghty, Vera Gordon, Nat Carr, John Halliday, Claudia Dell, Evalyn Knapp and Olsen and Johnson.

• • •

Budapest Musical Play—"Katica," a musical play which has been a esnsation in Budapest during the past year, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a future screen production. The play was written by Ferenc Martos and Fred Markush, and is said to feature four outstanding musical numbers.

• • •

Love For Rogers—Young America's love difficulties broad, will form the basis for Charles Rogers' next Paramount vehicle. The picture is titled "Along Came Youth," and the theme is taken from a novel by Maurice Bedel. Frances Dee, the extra girl who became leading lady for Maurice Chevalier, is to appear opposite Charles as the English girl, long on family and short on cash.

• • •

To Play With Arlen—Rosita Moreno, a Spanish-born vaudeville star, will make her English-speaking screen debut opposite Richard Arlen in "Santa Fe Trail." Eugene Pallette carries the comedy role in the picture. Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin are other important members of the cast. The picture is adapted from the Hal G. Evarts' novel, "Spanish Acres," a story of the early west.

• • •

Perfect Make-up—There are new records being made along many lines at present, such as tree-sitting, endurance records, altitude records, etc., but Ern Westmore, RKO Pictures' make-up expert, claims the most unique record. He "made up" Irene Dunne as an old woman. Her own pet dog barked at her when she saw her.

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MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

College Career Does Not Automatically Solve Problems Of Life—Selfish Love Of Mothers For Son Is A Complexity Which Causes Great Confusion And Unhappiness.

The Diploma.

At the beginning of the college career is the time to face a few facts of life. Many young men and women enter college without having the remotest notion of what they hope to gain therein. They think a college course will automatically solve all their future problems, that of course it will not.

During the first months of college, purposes should be centered about some definite life plan, a course should be mapped out and stuck to.

An occasional college freshman has his mind set on a particular vocation. Most have not the slightest notion about what they are preparing themselves to become. Some young women think their opportunities for marriage will be improved No doubt they will be, and if so, very well. A good college course should make a woman better fitted for wifehood and parenthood, and a good home maker, if the man she marries has at least as much school training as she has.

Some people still say, "Too bad that young woman marrie", now her education is all wasted. Which is utter absurdity and blindness.

Many colleges have courses for home making, particularly for the women. It would be well if there were similar courses for men.

All young people entering college should know that what they get out of college in the way of equipment for life, depends entirely upon what they put into it. A mere diploma will not do the trick.

Mother Complex.

Dear Minerva: Several months ago I married a man in his forties. He was a bachelor at that time. I am just beginning to realize that his love belongs to his mother instead of to me. When she abuses me and tells me that I stole her son from her, and when she criticises everything I do, my husband stands up for her. He does not defend me. If we stop before a show window to admire the hats or dresses, he exclaims "I wish I could buy a lot of pretty things for mother" with never a mention of what he would like to buy for me. She drives my husband's car all the time he does not have it. I never have it for my own use—FRANTIC BRIDE.

A.—This is an exaggerated case of Oedipus complex, the selfish love of a mother for her son and her son's childish fixation on her. This complication is one of the most potent in the wretchedness and confusion it produces and at times one of the least obvious factors. Thousands of daughters-in-law have shed tears because of mother-in-law who could not relinquish their sons. And thousands of sons have been unable to adjust themselves to married life because their mothers, emotionally, have tied them to their apron-strings.

Only a competent psychoanalysis can relieve a man from such an obsession. For unless he realizes that he always "sides" with his mother, there is no cure for him. Otherwise, his wife cannot be happy with him. Without a clear understanding of his difficulty, he cannot resist his mother and harmonize his relations with his wife.

Unsure of Herself.

Dear Minerva: I am eighteen years years of age and have two men for whom I care very much and both of whom have declared their love for me. One is nineteen, with five years of school ahead of him and a position as soon as he finishes. The other is twenty-four and has finished school this year. He also has a good position ready for him and has asked me to wait for him only a year. I think I care for the younger man, but am afraid that waiting for him I will lose them both—M. E.

A.—If you can keep them both as friends this year, do so. That year may decide the question for you. It would be wrong and unhappy to promise to marry the older one now if you care more for the younger. On the other hand, the younger one and you may drift apart very easily during his five years of school. He may change completely during even a year away from home and you.

You, too, are young and may also change. You must consider that also. Better ask them to wait until you are sure of yourself, but maintain the friendship. If they won't consider a postponement of your decision, then have the strength of character to refuse to enter into any engagement or understanding, feeling as you do.

Answered Briefly.

Mrs. V. G.: The visit of your husband's son and wife is past history now, isn't it? Isn't it wiser to let the matter drop, even if the wife didn't treat you well? At least you have the satisfaction of knowing that that you were wonderful to her.

I am afraid there is on way of making a man your husband's age over a liberal spender who is generous with his wife. If he is so unkind that you cannot stand it, your only remedly is to leave him, but don't break up your home unless you are very sure you will be happier doing so. A woman is usually happier making a home for a man, even if he isn't perfect. Few are—or women either, for that matter. Isn't that so?

H. A. H.: Why not call the girl friend up and try to get her to let you have a date? If you really think you love her and want her to take you back, there is no reason why you should sit back and let another have her. "Faint heart never won fair lady," you know.

"Mrs. H. B." asks about tantrums. Sometimes tantrums are caused by a physical illness. But the majority are due to faulty handling on the part of the child's parents. Where does the child get the tantrum pattern if not from one of her parents, given to gusts of bad temper? Or the tantrum may be a means of attracting attention. The child may feel neglected and lonesome. Good behaviour elicits no demonstration of interest or affection. So she tries another method—flying into a rage. The longer tantrums continue, the more the child becomes "set in its ways." One of the most effective weapons is to ignore the tantrum and keep on ignoring it. Meanwhile see that the child has plenty of rest, sleep, wholesome play and nourishing food.

Schumann-Heink to Inaugurate Weekly Series; Minneapolis Symphony on Air

Mme Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world-famous operatic contralto, will inaugurate her series of weekly radio appearances Sunday night at 6 o'clock, central standard time, in the "Melodies" program to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting company. KFAB will carry the program locally, which will be transmitted through WJZ's chain.

The famous contralto will be heard for seventeen consecutive weeks, ending Sunday, December 28. Each week she will sing one selection, which usually will be a request number. The song for her first program has not been announced.

Heretofore, Mme. Schumann-Heink has confined her radio singing to three or four occasions a year. Twice previously she has appeared as guest artist in the "Melodies" program, but the series to be inaugurated tonight is the longest radio engagement she ever has accepted.

For the past year Mme. Schumann-Heink has been associated with the National Broadcasting company as operatic counsel. Recently she celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday.

Other artists in the program will include Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass, and an instrumental ensemble under the direction of George Dilworth. Alwyn E. W. Bach, winner of the 1930 radio diction award, will be the announcer.

Symphony Concert Series.

A series of thirteen symphony concerts by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra will have its premiere at ?7 o'clock Monday night over the Columbia network. The programs will originate at WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, who conducted symphonies in Europe and Australia for more than fifteen years before being chosen as its director in 1923.

Rated by leading music critics of the nation as one of the five greatest organizations of its kind in the world, the Minneapolis symphony orchestra comprises eighty-five musicians. The orchestra appeared in Lincoln several years ago, playing a concert at the old auditorium. The program:

March from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai); Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs (Schumman); Prelude and Mazurka, from "Coppelia" (Delibes).

Recorded Program On KFAB.

Details of the half hour recorded musical program to be broadcast over KFAB Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 o'clock follow:

Largo, from "Xerxes" (Handel), Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Roman Carnival overture (Berlioz), Cincinnati symphony orchestra; Moment Musicale (Schubert) and Traumerei (Schumann), Catterall string quartet; Semiramde overture (Rossini), Vessella's Italian band; Rustle of Spring (Sinding), Leopold Godowsky.

Melton to Be Soloist.

Selections from operettas and semi-classical numbers with James Melton, tenor, as soloist will be featured in the A. K. program on WEAF's network Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock. Josef Pasternack will direct the orchestra in the following program:

Ahi Moon of My Delight, from "In a Persian Garden" (Lehmann) and Mah Lindy Lou (Strickland), tenor solos, James Melton; Waltzes from "The Firefly" (Friml), orchestra; The Old Refrain (Kreisler), tenor solo, James Melton, Excerpts from "Katinka" (Friml), orchestra with James Melton, tenor.

Family Party Program.

Lewis James, tenor, will be soloist in the Family Party program to be broadcast over WEAF's network at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. James, accompanied by a string orchestra conducted by Frank Black, will sing "Give Me One Hour" from Rudolph Friml's "The White Eagle." The program:

Singing a Vagabond Song, from "Puttin' on the Ritz" and Grandfather's Clock, male quartet; Give Me One Hour, from "The White Eagle" (Friml), tenor solo, Lewis James, Auf Wiedersehen, from "The Blue Paradise" (Romberg), string orchestra; Southern medley, male quartet; Lento (Scott), piano solo, Frank Black; Gingerbread Brigade (de Leath), male quartet.

Stephen Foster Music.

A group of Stephen Foster's songs especially arranged for the occasion by Frank Black, will be a feature of the Happy Wonder Bakers broadcast on WEAF's network Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Phil Dewey, baritone, will be soloist. Program details follow:

Steamboat (Robison), vocal ensemble; Where's That Rainbow?, from "Peggy Ann" (Rodgers), orchestra with vocal interlude; Humoresque (Dvorak), singing violins; Puttin' It On for Baby (Bloom), male trio; Sing You Sinners, from "Honey" (Coslow, orchestra with vocal interlude; Just Like In a Story Book (Hanley), baritone solo, Phil Dewey; Group of Stephen Foster's songs (arr. Black), orchestra with vocal interlude; Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck" (Youmans), vocal ensemble.

Barlow's Symphony Concert.

Program for the symphony concert, under Howard Barlow's direction, which will be presented over the Columbia network Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., follows:

Overture, Barber of Seville (Rossini); Barcarolle, from "The Seesons" (Tschaikowsky); Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms; Moment Musicale (Schubert, arr. Black); Minuet-Allegretto, from "Jupiter Symphony" (Mozart); Largo from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); Aragonaise from "Le Cid" (Massenet); Russian Easter (Rimsky-Korsakoff).

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic contralto, with a record of half a century of artistic achievement, will inaugurate a seventeen-week series of radio appearances Sunday night at 6 o'clock in the "Melodies" program on NBC-WJZ's network. KFAB will carry the broadcast locally.

- - AT THE CHURCHES - -

Trinity Methodist Church

16th and A Streets. HERBERT B. RHODES, D. D.

11:00 A. M. "THE HUMAN SIDE OF GOD."

7:45 P. M. "WHAT'S IN A NAME."

Mr. Walter Wheatley will sing and direct the Chorus Choir.

St. Paul Methodist Church

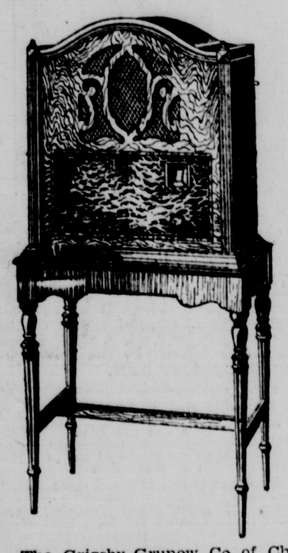
Dr. Walter Aitken will preach.

11:00 A. M. "My Signature"

8:00 P. M. "Escaping Littleness"

The vacation period is over and the people in large numbers are expected in the churches. The St. Paul Choir will be back. Dr. Aitken, after an absence in Europe, will preach his first sermons.

New Majestic Model



The Grigsby-Grunow Co of Chicago, manufacturers of Majestic radios, has announced a new compact receiver, model 52, a perfected screen grid superheterodyne which meets with a wide variety of requirements The R. S. Proudfit Co. of Lincoln is wholesale distributor for Majestic radio.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

that the unused acreage would be in condition to bring a bumper crop.

He says that some cranks would say it would make gamblers out of good farmers. Let's see, what percent of the farmers profited by gambling on the board of trade? Probably one per cent. Then ninety-nine per cent lost, so that won't work. Doing away with surpluses they tell me you can raise about twice as much wheat on the summer following as you can sowing every year.

So his five hundred acres at fifteen bushels per acre would bring 7,500 and his 250 acres the summer following would still have 7,500 bushels. So it would do no good to send Kroeker to Washington but he wasn't a farmer. Now my advice would be to appoint a man like George W. Norris on the farm board and dismiss the whole bunch for Legge has sure had a chance and he has made a miserable failure. Am I right?

I thought I had my article finished until I read W. B. Ball's article in the Aug. 24 issue of The Lincoln Star. He says he wants 25,000 people who vote the republican ticket to vote for a Nebraska man. Of course it depends on whom he calls a Nebraska man. I am a democrat and I want 25,000 people who vote the democratic ticket to vote for whom I call a Nebraska man, George W. Norris.

I think Ball's reasons for leaving the democratic party are flimsy. Here is my reason for leaving the democratic party to vote for Norris:

First, I have followed Mr. Norris and have read his speeches he made in the senate and that is what I judge a man by. And that is the reason so many follow him. Mr. Ball may leave his party to vote for Hitchcock, but while one republican leaves his party to vote for Hitchcock, ten democrats will leave to vote for Norris. That is the way it looks in my town after the primary. Then we are going to put Charley Bryan in for governor.

Where are we today? We are in the hands of the money power that Norris has fought and every man that has read his speeches knows it. One man cannot handle the money power. We are going to leave Mr. Norris in the senate, then we are going to give him more help. Ball says Norris has failed. He probably has in the eyes of money power as they sure do not want him back. But they are going to have to listen to him six more years.

H. W. NEUMAN,
Lamar, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Radio Public may allow a split infinitve to pass unchallenged, but let a musical error creep into a broadcast and it's a different story. Such is the proof in their reaction to "What's Wrong with this Picture?" novelty program which is presented Tuesday evenings over the Columbia network. The programs are filled with deliberate errors to challenge the wit of listeners. From many letters received to date, writers have scored nearly 100 per cent in detecting errors in the musical portions of the broadcasts. Practically every failure to reach the 100 mark on the entire program was due to failure to detect a minor grammatical error.

Broadcast bits: It's just too bad radio, more than one-third the senators and more than fifty congressmen were heard throughout the nation. In addition, President Hoover, virtually every cabinet member and many other high officials appeared before the microphone.

The Religious World

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 7. Worship at 8.
FRIDAY—Chicken supper.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Good, Better and Best."
TUESDAY—Finance committee, church, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid, church, at 2. Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Beginning Again." Young people at 6:30. Union service, Grace Methodist church, at 7:30.
TUESDAY—"Spare Tires," with Mrs. D. Glen Hutchison, 314 F street, at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Anniversary committee at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Association tea at 2:30. Brotherhood at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Worship at 11.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
875 North Twenty-seventh street.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:30 and 8. Sermons, "The Lord's Own Messages to the Church."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
835 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:45.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 8.
Worship every evening at 8; sermons by Evangelist W. F. Reeder.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Optimism in a Much Slandered Church."
MONDAY—Official board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid, church, at 2.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and P streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Matthews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Cruel Ways." Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Night Visitor."

FIRST NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fellows hall.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 8.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, pastor. J. P. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. John Davis.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. A. Backstrom.
WEDNESDAY—Children's class at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. A. E. Chadwick.
THURSDAY—Mothers at 2. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. F. E. Sala.
FRIDAY—Colored jubilee singers at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Worship at 7:45.

ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; league at 7.
TUESDAY—School and church board, evening.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—English worshipat 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Peter Hansen, 2200 Potter street, at 2:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
1201 F street. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 8; sermon by Rev. Riley Bell. Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner at 5:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Master Deals With Religious Doubt."
WEDNESDAY—Friendly Woman's class luncheon with Mrs. Ira Miller, 900 South Fourteenth street at 1. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Woman's council luncheon at 1, with Mrs. R. A. Bickford, 1800 South Twenty-fourth street.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Master Speaks." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Can Man Interfere With God's Providence?"

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. J. Howard Brawn, pastor. E. D. Marler, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Peter VanFleet. Worship at 7.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Miss E. M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Body of Christ." Union service, Grace Methodist church at 7:30.
MONDAY—School board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Advisory board at 8.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 2.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Wolcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Daring the Impossible."
WEDNES DAY—W. M. S. at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "How Can We Become Good Men?"
TUESDAY—Church council at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid all day at church.
THURSDAY—Afternoon sewing circle at church.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Lord's Supper." League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The World's Greatest Game."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Sanctification." Y. P. D. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Those Hills Ahead."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 8; sermons by Miss Nellie Jones, missionary in China.
WEDNESDAY—Young people at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
SATURDAY—Open air meeting at Tenth and O streets.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Back Breaking Religion." Session at 5.
MONDAY—Nebraska City Presbytery in evening.
TUESDAY—Nebraska City Presbytery all day.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin P. Wyland, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. Heuser, acting superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "Of Greatest Worth."
TUESDAY—School teachers at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Missionary society with Mrs. Heuser, 2723 Cable avenue, at 8.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul R. Walker, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life's Beautiful Gate." B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Advisory board and deacons at church, at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Religion of Good Cheer." League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. R. D. Stage, 1111 North Forty-fifth street, at 1 o'clock luncheon.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Victor M. Johnson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Communion at noon. Crusaders at 7. Evangelistic services at 8.
TUESDAY—Worship at 8.
FRIDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
SATURDAY—Street meeting at Thirteenth and O streets.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Human Side of God." League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "What's In a Name?"
WEDNESDAY—Division No. 1 with Mrs. A. A. Held, 2101 Sewell street; 1 o'clock luncheon. No. 2 with Mrs. K. C. Leonard, 1644 Woodsview avenue; 1 o 'clock luncheon No. 3 with Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Caldon, 1801 B street; 1 o'clock luncheon. No. 4 with Mrs. W. L. Turner, 2400 B street; 1 o'clock luncheon. No. 5 with Mrs. W. N. Pierce, 4825 South street; 1 o'clock luncheon.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Dinner and business meeting of school board at 6:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Worship at 11.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and U streets. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45. School at 11. Consecration at 3. Young people at 8.
TUESDAY—Bible institute at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible institute at 8.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11.
E. L. C. E. at 7:15. Worship at 8.
MONDAY—School board at 7:30.
TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11.
E. L. C. E. at 7:15 Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. O. W. Matzke.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 2.
FRIDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—school at 9:45. Worship at 10:55. League at 6:30. Union service, Vine Congregational church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Bara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Following Christ Afar Off." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "God On Time."
MONDAY—Stewards parsonage, at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Quarterly conference at 9:30.
WEDNESDAY—Trustees, parsonage at 8
THURSDAY—Dinner from 5:30 to 7.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, s uperintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship a t 11; sermon, "My Signature." Class meeting at noon. League at 6:45. Worship at 8; sermon, "Escaping Littleness."
MONDAY—Official board at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—School board at 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:30; sermon, "Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me."
MONDAY—Opening day of school at 9 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fifteenth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Poems From Sorrow." Worship at 8, "A Monument to Meanness."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Summer Is Over." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Breadth of Jesus."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Three Dynamic Verbs."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. T. Meadowcroft, 1446 Peach street; afternoon. Consistory, 7:45 at church.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Amazing Christ." League at 7:15. Worship at 8; sermon, "Go Ye—But Tarry."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Duty or Love." Union service, Grace Methodist church at 7:30.
MONDAY—School council at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Board at 8.

COLLEGE VIEW UNION.
Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. Paul Goss, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Volunteers." Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

CALDWEL LMEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Julia Schneiber, 817 North Twenty-sixth street, 2:30.
FRIDAY—Otterbein guild with Luemma Johnson, 608 South Twentieth street, at 2:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Schoo lat 10. Worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Darcos society with Ferne and Elsie Hedlund, 1234 D street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Tabitha at 2:30 with Mrs. P. A. Ryon and Mrs. Ed. Bargsten.
FRIDAY—Administration board at 8.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Phflip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 10:30. Sermon, "My Disciples Indeed." Estelle Hutchinson will sing. League resumes Sunday evening meetings at 6;30; devotions followed by business.
MONDAY—Council at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Mothers club, home of Mrs. Gus Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street, 2:30. Mrs. Guy Deats, assisting hostess. Advanced Bibel class with Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Haack, 2600 C street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society, 2:30, church. Leader, Mrs. Orin Sturdevant; subject, "Our Inner Mission Work." Hostesses, Mrs. H. F. Anderson and Mrs. Gus Prestegaard.
Young Women's Missionary society postponed until September 16. Fall schedule starts Sunday; school at 9:45 and services at 11.

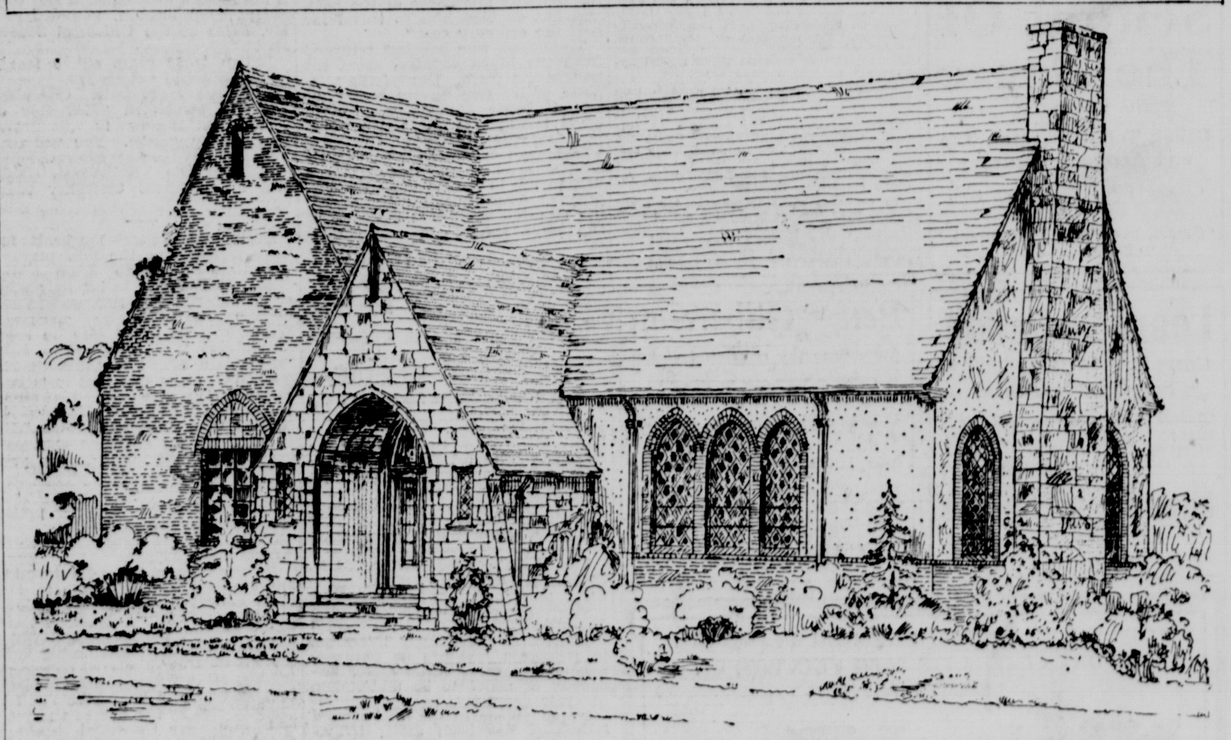
TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German confessional at 9:45. German worship at 10:15.
MONDAY—Opening of day school at 9.
WEDNESDAY—English Ladies Aid at 3 in basement of school.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Here We Are, But Why?" by Rev. Leslie R. Smith.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 8:45. Under 10 at 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "Man."
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 134 South Thirteenth street, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Rev. Arthur Korterling, assistant. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "At the Schoolhouse Door." Union service, Grace Methodist church, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. luncheon at 1, at church. Church night at 8.

Work Begins on New Building at Lincoln Memorial Park



The beautiful structure pictured above is the administration and chapel building being erected by the Lincoln Memorial park association on a site to the right of the entrance to the cemetery on South Fourteenth street. Excavation was begun Tuesday, and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy before Christmas.

The exterior of the building, which follows English Gothic design, will be finished in tapestry brick. The administration offices of the association will be maintained in that part of the structure to the left of the entrance. The right will be devoted to a chapel, with a seating capacity of 100. Ten crypts for temporary interment during inclement weather have been provided in the building, which is being erected at a cost of $16,500.

When the building is completed, both it and the large Masonic monument to the east of it will be lighted by flood lights. This calls for installation of a small electric light plant.

Among the many features of the structure are a family room adjoining the chapel, where the family may enjoy strictest privacy during services, and a balcony, large and artistically constructed.

Through the Microphone

(Continued from Page Five.)

by The Star from WTAM, Cleveland, that Vaughn de Leath, the "original radio girl" and famous New York star, has been signed as a member of the WTAM artist staff. Her first two appearances over the station were made last week and Saturday she sang as guest artist in the "Gala Revue" on WEAF's network.

Gregg McBride of The Lincoln Star's sports staff almost made his debut as a radio announcer during the broadcasts of the horse races at the state fair Thursday afternoon. Jack Kelso, who described the races over KFAB, spoke two hours and forty-five minutes without a cut-in Wednesday afternoon and believing Thursday would be another long day, persuaded McBride to promise to relieve him for a few minutes. The broadcast was comparatively short, however, so McBride's "mike" debut was postponed to some later date.

The National Broadcasting company has revealed that the seventy-first congress set a new record in the broadcasting of speeches on legislation before the house and senate. More than 100 addresses—totalling 2,500,000 and more words—in explanation of, and for and against pending measures, were put on the air. Records show that every important piece of legislation was discussed at length by the members of congress. Through a lot of radio orchestras are not in this St. James infirmary they play about. . . . George Hicks, NBC announcer, after winning an impromptu tournament on a miniature golf course, developed an interest in the real Scotch pastime and purchased a full-sized set of clubs. . . . No matter what time of the day or night a chain program is put on the air, it will have at least 10,000 listeners, it is estimated. . . . Ernest Naftzger is never seen around the Columbia studios without a bundle of fan mail under his arm. "My public," he explains. . . . "Radiodrama" and "broadvertising" are words recently coined for radio. . . . Diminutive Adele Vasa requires the shortest microphone in the CBS studios. . . . What did radio announcers do while they were out of work for thousands of years waiting for radios to be invented? . . . Domenico Savino has signed a contract with CBS guaranteeing him $1,750 a week with a high elastic upward scale. . . . Wonder if Rudy Vallee croons in his bath?

HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME

A Modern Funeral Home
Privacy in dignified surroundings

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COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

C SE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE JUMPS

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO USE A DRIVER — A SPOON - A MASHIE - OR MY NIBLICK -

USE YOUR NOODLE

SIDNEY SMITH

OH MIN! OPEN THE DOOR!

OH, WELL - I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO FORCE MY WAY IN — IT'S A WONDER THEY WOULDN'T ANSWER THAT BELL —

OH, MIN! OPEN THE DOOR! HEY!

BAM!!

GOLLY - CAN'T YOU HEAR ANYTHING? I'VE BEEN RINGING THAT BELL FOR AN HOUR — WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU - ARE YOU ALL DEAF IN THERE?

I HEARD YOU POUNDING, DARLING - BUT THE DOOR BELL HAS BEEN OUT OF ORDER ALL DAY -

IT'S BEEN A PERFECT NUISANCE -

WELL - YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU WANT IT FIXED - DON'T YOU?

I SUPPOSE THE THING TO DO IS TO HAVE SOME ONE COME AND FIX IT — IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN —

CERTAINLY - ALL YOU HAVE TO DO - IS GO TO THE PHONE BOOK - GET THE NUMBER OF YOUR FAVORITE ELECTRICIAN — CALL HIM UP — AND TELL HIM YOUR TROUBLE — AND IT WILL BE FIXED —

HELLO! NEWMAN — THE ELECTRICIAN? OUR FRONT DOOR BELL IS OUT OF ORDER - YEAH - IT WON'T RING — WILL YOU COME OVER AND FIX IT RIGHT AWAY —

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER -

I'M GLAD YOU TENDED TO THAT -

WELL - THAT'S THE WAY TO HAVE A THING DONE — JUST GO RIGHT TO IT AND GET IT OVER WITH — OTHERWISE PEOPLE WOULD BE RINGING THAT DOOR BELL FOR A MONTH - WONDERING WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH US —

HE SAID - HE WOULD BE RIGHT OVER — AND THAT'S THREE HOURS AGO —

CALL HIM AGAIN — TELL HIM TO HURRY -

SAY - ARE YOU THE ELECTRICIAN THAT WAS COMING OVER TO FIX OUR DOOR BELL? WELL — WHY DON'T YOU COME THEN? YOU SAID YOU'D BE OVER HERE THREE HOURS AGO - IT'S OUT OF ORDER AND WON'T RING - AND WE WANT IT FIXED

WHY DON'T YOU STAY HOME THEN?

I AM HOME I'VE BEEN RIGHT HERE ALL THE TIME - WAITING FOR YOU - DON'T PULL ANY OF THAT FAST STUFF ON ME -

WELL - THAT'S FUNNY

I'VE BEEN AT YOUR HOUSE FIVE TIMES AND RANG THE BELL - AND NOBODY ANSWERED — I THOUGHT YOU'D GONE OUT FOR AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE — OR SOMETHING AND THERE WAS NOBODY HOME —

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1931 by The Chicago Tribune

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WE LEAVE DINGY STILL TRYING TO CATCH THE MONKEY! — AND RETURN ONCE MORE TO THE "FAT LADY" AND ADOLPH! THE POOR DOG MISSES DINGY SO MUCH THAT HE HAS WORRIED HIMSELF SICK! --- AND AS THE SAYING GOES, "HE IS VERY **LOW** WITH A **HIGH** FEVER!"

OH, I DO WISH WATCH WOULD COME! THE 'ITTLE DOGGIE STILL HAS A TEMPERATURE OF 103!

YOU CAN APP-

WELL? HOW'S THE PATIENT?

OH, DOCTOR, HE DOES NOTHING BUT SIGH AND LOOK UP AT THE CEILING!

AS I TOLD YOU, DOCTOR, I WAS WAITING IN THE STATION FOR MY TRAIN WITH MY LITTLE FIFI. —

SAY — "AH-H-H!"

— FIFI WAS IN HER SATCHEL AND WHEN I GOT ON THE TRAIN AND OPENED THE SATCHEL TO GIVE FIFI HER MILK, I FOUND THAT LITTLE DOGGIE INSIDE!

NOW OPEN YOUR MOUTH WIDE! ATTA DOGGIE!

A CHANGE OF SCENE MIGHT HELP, OR IF YOU COULD FIND HIS FORMER OWNER!

I GUESS I BETTER ADVERTISE IN THE PAPERS! MAYBE I CAN FIND MY LITTLE FIFI TOO!

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IT MAKES NO NEFER-MIND IF YOU ISS BY DER NORT'POLE OR IN OMAHA! DER EDYUMCATION GOT TO BE LOINED CHUST DER SAME! GO IN DER ODDER ROOM MIT DER LESSONS! UND YOU HOID VOT I SAID, -- NO FOOLING!

HM!

"— BY DER FLASH FROM DER LIGHTNING IN DER BLACKNESS UF DER NIGHT, ROUGH-HOUSE MIKE, DER SMUGGLER, COULD SEE DER GHOSTLY CRAFT BEARING DOWN UPON HIM ---

SO! LOAFERS! DUNCERS! I BETCHA I SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE DER DOD-GASTED BRAINS SMART IN DER RIGHT PLACE!

DOT'S VARE YOU STAY UND HERE ISS VARE I STAY UNTIL YOU LOIN DER WHOLE DUM-JINGLED KABOODLE! NOW COMMENCE!

IF "A" HAD FIFE BANANAS UND "B" HAD SIX BANANAS, HOW MANY BANANAS ---

"VOT ISS A POLYGON?" HOW DO I KNOW? MAYBE IT VAS A DEAD PARROT!

--- HOW MANY BANANAS VOULD "C" HAF IF HE GAFE "B" A SOCK ON DER BEEZER?

UND IF "C" SAW VOT I SEE, VOT VOULD BE DER ANSWER?

WHO DISCOVERED DER FOIST KIPPERED HERRING, UND V'Y VAS HE PICKLED?

WHO VAS AURORA BOREALIS, UND DID SHE HAF A BOY FRIEND?

HELLUP!

VOT ISS?

VOT ISS DER REASON FOR ALL DER COMMOSHUM? UND VOT ISS YOU DOING ON DER SHELLUF UP? ISS DOT DER VAY TO GET DER **HIGHER** EDYUMCATION?

EE!

"CRACKITY-CRACK-CRACK! --DER MACHINE GUN SPOKE AGAIN! UND SIX MORE HI-CHACKERS SPLASHED OFERBOARD IN DER NIGHT" --

HANS! FRITZ! COME RIGHT AVAY UND PUT YOUR SUITS ON! BY DER NORT' POLE IT GIFS PNEWMONIUM MITOUID CLOTHES!

WEENIE

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